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New Jersey veterinarian carves out rich niche

She gained fame when a former patient—Smarty Jones—won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness back in 2004, but Patty Hogan and her Hogan Equine veterinary practice continue to play a big role in Thoroughbred racing. By Linda Dougherty. [Page 18](#)

Shuford breeds quality in North Carolina

Nancy Shuford follows a model — sending mares to Kentucky to be bred, foaling them there, then raising the foals on the farm in Hickory, N.C. The strategy has paid off with Grade 1 winner Beach Patrol among others in a long, successful career as a breeder. By Jeff Lowe. [Page 28](#)

Hunter O'Riley takes down Grade 1 United Nations

He hadn't won in nearly two years, but Hunter O'Riley made up for it with a come-from-behind win in Monmouth Park's Grade 1 United Nations for owners Sean Shay and Mike Ryan and trainer Jimmy Toner. By Lynne Snierston. [Page 34](#)

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Cover: Through her veterinary work and leadership, New Jersey's Patty Hogan has made an impact on Thoroughbred racing. Photo by Bill Denver/Equi-Photo, Inc.



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Chanceland Farm’s A.J. Hesketh-Tutton, about the Class II-winning colt at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show

“Every day is a Monday right now.”

Colonial Downs’ Jill Byrne, as she prepped for the track’s re-opening

GO FIGURE

1 Plastic bag corralled by Sallyellen Hurst in the show ring at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show.

1 Yearling showman in a New York Giants Justin Tuck jersey at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show.

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**Reached:** The 1,000-win plateau, jockey Alex Cintron, at Delaware Park July 8. The 31-year-old native of Puerto Rico recorded the milestone victory aboard Lorden's Love for trainer Scott Lake. Cintron rode his first North American race in 2008, and has topped 100 wins four times. He reached a milestone of a different type June 29, when he won his first Grade 1 aboard Wet Your Whistle in Woodbine's Highlander Stakes. In 2017, he suffered injuries to his face, knee and shoulder blade and wasn't sure he'd ride again. "I am just so thankful to reach this milestone," he said. "Not so long ago, I was not sure about ever riding again after recovering from injuries I suffered in a spill and to get career win 1,000 and last week to get my first Grade 1, it is just amazing."

**Received:** Its initial accreditation from the NTRA Safety and Integrity Alliance, Parx Racing. The track is the 25th in the United States and Canada to

earn accreditation, putting a stamp on its commitment to providing the safest venue possible for its human and equine athletes. Led by track personnel David Osojnak, Tim McLaughlin, John Shirley and Lance Morell, Gerard Weipert and Donnie Smith, Parx's efforts in such key areas as jockey health, medication and testing standards, fire and safety planning, and Thoroughbred aftercare all were designated as "best practices" in the review process. "A lot of the things that the alliance requires, we had already done," track chief operation officer Joe Wilson said. "And when I say that, it refers to a padded starting gate, proper equipment with regards to helmets and vests. We installed the rider protection rail . . . we installed an audio and visual alarm system on the track. And as far as aftercare for racehorses, the PTHA's Turning for Home, which was founded more than 10 years ago, has safely retired more than 2,400 Thoroughbreds. This program is funded by Parx horse owners, jockeys,

the PTHA, the PHBA and Parx management." Parx is also a full user of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau Wagering Security and has adopted the Racing Surfaces Testing Laboratory's Maintenance Quality Systems to execute annual surfaces inspection and best practice ongoing maintenance standards. Alliance certification standards address an extensive list of safety and integrity concerns within six broad areas: injury reporting and prevention; creating a safer racing environment; aftercare and transition of retired racehorses; uniform medication and testing; jockey health and welfare; and wagering security. The NTRA Safety and Integrity Alliance is a standing organization establishing standards and practices to promote safety and integrity in horse racing and to secure their implementation. Corporate partners of the Alliance include Insurance Office of America and Hagyard Equine Medical Institute. For more, see [ntraalliance.com](http://ntraalliance.com).

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understanding the effects of bisphosphonate administration on bone healing and remodeling; assessing the analgesic properties of bisphosphonates in the horse. Deadline for submission is Oct. 1. For more, see [grayson-jockeyclub.org](http://grayson-jockeyclub.org).

**Announced:** Its support of the Safeguard American Food Exports Act (H.R. 961) that would prevent the horse slaughter industry from reestablishing operations in the United States and prohibit the export of American horses abroad for slaughter, the National Thoroughbred Racing Association via a decision by the Board of Directors June 6. "The slaughter of horses for human consumption is something the NTRA has opposed for many years," said NTRA

President and CEO Alex Waldrop. "In the last decade alone, thousands of retired U.S. racehorses have been adopted and transitioned to second careers. The development and growth of quality racehorse aftercare programs continue to be a high priority for the industry."

**Released:** In July, his third racing-related book, *Racing Time*, Maryland racing/steeplechase author Patrick Smithwick. *Racing Time* follows *Racing My Father* and *Flying Change*, and focuses on the friendship between the author, trainer Tom Voss, trainer Dickie Small and horseman Speedy Kiniel. Featuring artwork by Sam Robinson, the book was published by Dementi Milestone Publishing. For more see [patricksmithwick.com](http://patricksmithwick.com).

### THE RACING BIZ

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**Pimlico issue "Will be resolved if it can be resolved," MRC told:** The future of Pimlico remains the thorniest local issue facing Maryland racing, but "good-faith" negotiations are raising hopes of a resolution reports Frank Vespe.

**Trainer Jack Kousin back at it—30 years after leaving:** Accountant Jack Kousin has returned to training horses—more than three decades after leaving the business following a successful run. Vinnie Perrone caught up with the trainer.

**Mean Bean delivers for postman-trainer Harrison:** Charles Town stalwart Mean Bean is the top runner for trainer Glenn Harrison, who is a mailman by day. Ted Black reports.

**Colonial Downs "Good News Story," Byrne tells commission:** With the last (or perhaps second to last) Virginia Racing Commission meeting before the meet complete, Colonial Downs moved one more step closer to its August meet, Nick Hahn reports.

**Jock Raul Mena enjoying breakthrough year—at last:** Eight years after suffering a near-fatal accident, and after more years of scrambling, jockey Raul Mena is having a breakthrough 2019 reports Doug McCoy.

**Racing Data:** Looking for leading claiming trainers? Which tracks are running now? The poll of top Midlantic-breds? The answers to all those questions—and more—are on the Racing Data page.



LYDIA A. WILLIAMS

**Pony Ride?** Outrider Lance Parrott appears to be riding Fashion Faux Pas—look closely, he and his horse are behind her—before the Delaware Oaks in the paddock at Delaware Park July 6.



# Concussion rules for jockeys expand in Mid-Atlantic

By Tom LaMarra

Statutory changes recommended by Thoroughbred industry stakeholders and approved earlier this year by the West Virginia legislature include mandatory concussion protocol, which will officially be on the books Aug. 1.

The action is part of an effort—regionally and nationally—tied to the health and safety of jockeys, some of whom have lobbied state regulators to implement recognized concussion protocol including mandatory “return to ride” permission.

The West Virginia Racing Commission in June signed off on the concussion protocol plan submitted by Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races, and was expected to take action on a plan offered by Mountaineer Racetrack and Casino at its July meeting.

The Maryland Racing Commission adopted concussion regulations earlier this year, though a program had been in place for about two years in conjunction with MedStar Health, which has a sports medicine doctor stationed at Maryland racetracks on live racing days as part of a program paid for by the Maryland Jockey Club and Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen’s Association.

The Charles Town protocol requires a jockey to undergo the Sports Concussion Assessment Tool, commonly called a SCAT5, by emergency medical services personnel to determine if there is potential for a concussive injury. It involves any fall by a jockey or any jockey observed to be exhibiting signs of a potential head injury.

Assessments on the track should include adherence to West Virginia Office of Emergency Medical Services protocol regarding traumatic injury and selective spine immobilization, the protocol states.

Jockeys who clear the examination will only be permitted to ride at Charles Town again after a full examination is conducted by an outside medical professional. A “return to racing” form must be completed by a medical professional for a jockey who was transported to a hospital or emergency room following an accident or a jockey suspected of potential concussion injury following a SCAT5 examination.

Signs of potential head injury include neck pain, double vision, tingling or burning in arms or legs, severe headache, seizure,

loss of consciousness or deteriorating loss of consciousness, vomiting, increased restlessness, mental status, motor function, sensory function and coordination and reflexes.

Concussion protocol is part of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association Safety and Integrity Alliance code of standards for racetrack accreditation. The code cites a model rule adopted by the Association of Racing Commissioners and the MedStar Sports Medicine Concussion Protocol for jockeys.

“Members, through cooperative efforts with Jockeys’ Guild or the local jockeys’ representative body, and the regulatory authority shall advocate the establishment of concussion baseline assessment standards, race-day concussion assessment protocols, and return-to-ride management standards to achieve [ARCI standards],” the code of standards states. “Such protocols may be based on guidelines recommended by [MedStar].”

The ARCI model rule states a racing association must adopt, have posted, and implement a protocol for education, evaluation, diagnosis, and management of concussion of jockeys which shall be approved by a racing regulatory authority. It says a jockey “shall acknowledge in writing that they have been made aware of the concussion protocols in place for the facility at which they are riding; a minimum assessment shall include the most current (SCAT5) examination, when necessary, and be performed by a medical professional authorized in that jurisdiction to perform such evaluation; and a return-to-ride guideline shall be established in order to clear a jockey who has been concussed, or is believed to have been concussed, once the jockey is declared fit-to-ride by a medical professional authorized to do so.”

Stewards are to be notified when a jockey is not permitted to ride and when the jockey has been authorized to return to riding, according to the model rule.

Dr. Kelly Ryan, a Maryland-based MedStar sports physician who has been at the forefront of the effort to get racing states to adopt concussion protocol, said progress has been made in the Mid-Atlantic region, but there is more to be done. She also noted the importance of ensuring that

medical personnel responsible for concussion testing are trained in that regard.

Such is the case in Maryland and Delaware, where the Delaware Jockeys’ Health and Welfare Benefit Board last summer approved a multi-year agreement with Premier Physical Therapy and Sports Performance to have a certified athletic trainer at the track on live racing days. The trainer has the ability to treat and evaluate riding injuries, and then a medical professional must review a rider’s condition; Delaware Park is located just minutes from Christiana Hospital.

Given that jockeys in the region often ride at multiple tracks, sometimes on the same day, communication from track to track is key to successful concussion protocol, Ryan said. She said Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey have a good system in place for passing on information when a jockey has a fall and requires return-to-ride approval.

In Pennsylvania, Anthony Black, president of the Parx Racing Jockey Association, and Dr. Brian Rizer have asked the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission to adopt a regulation on concussion protocol. Parx this spring was accredited by the NTRA Safety and Integrity Alliance, and Steve Koch, executive director of the alliance, said the track has committed to “in-house solutions” on concussion protocol in the meantime.

## NAMES OF THE MONTH

**Case Dismissed.** The 5-year-old mare, in action at Delaware Park this summer, is by Successful Appeal.

**Lielielie.** The 4-year-old gelding, a winner at Delaware Park in June, is by Archarcharch out of Fib.

**Imply.** Barlar’s homebred mare, a 10-time winner for trainer Bernie Houghton, is out of Allude.

**Seaside Rendezvous.** Katherine Powder’s homebred mare, a winner in 2018, is out of Summer Outing.



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# Ballast



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**W**hile making her veterinary rounds one morning at Delaware Park in 2011, Dr. Jane Teichner came upon a solitary horse in an otherwise empty barn. After a quick inspection, she made some calls to try to fill in the blanks about the chestnut gelding. She discovered that he was waiting for a van ride to a new life. Trainer Graham Motion had just purchased the gelding to retire him.

Teichner made sure the horse had water and brought in several handfuls of fresh grass. In the short time she spent with him, she was charmed and impressed enough that she called longtime friend Rick Green in St. Michaels, Md., and suggested that the horse might be a good fit for Green's significant other, Trish Hechter.

Teichner didn't have much to go on other than her initial impressions. She shared the contact information for Motion and urged Green to convince Hechter to follow up.

Had the horse been able to speak for himself, he'd have told Teichner that he was Ballast (Ire), a 10-year-old

multiple graded stakes winner by the Irish stallion Desert Prince. He'd have shared that he had spent nine seasons on the racetrack and had amassed a record of 56-12-12-5 with earnings of \$575,380. A winner in France and England, he was transferred to Motion's barn as a 5-year-old and made his first American start at Pimlico on May 18, 2006, for owner Richard Thompson. Ballast was a solid turf stakes performer, winning Calder's Tropical Turf Handicap-G3 in 2006 and 2007. Entered for a \$50,000 claiming tag at Gulfstream Park in March 2009, he was claimed by Diane Morici but made his next start two months later in Belmont Park's Lure Stakes for David Jacobson.

Ballast spent the next two years gradually sliding down the ranks, first for Jacobson, then Gary Contessa, and finally Peter Walder, for whom he made his final start in a \$5,000 claiming race at Delaware on Oct. 19, 2011. He finished fifth of six. After that, Motion raised his hand.

Hechter was told all that when she called and spoke with Motion's office

manager Sue Kenny. The call was only half-hearted. On the very day that Teichner reached out about Ballast, Hechter had put down Chumley, her constant partner and beloved pet. She wasn't sure she felt ready for another horse.

Because Ballast had been on the track for so long, he was to be given 30 days to decompress before being re-homed. The timing worked for Hechter. But a week later, Kenny phoned to say that plans had changed. Ballast was going to Olympian Phillip Dutton for a possible makeover as an event horse.

"Sue said there was a nice mare," Hechter said, "but I said I wasn't interested, because Ballast had been a special deal and I wasn't ready to have another horse. Then another week goes by and Sue sent a note saying she had a horse she thought I would love. She sent a picture and I did fall in love with him. So I drove up to see him in person."

The horse was Red Dust (Uru). Hechter took him home that same day. Immediately after she got home with the 5-year-old red roan gelding, fate tapped her on the shoulder.



"Sue called and asked if I wanted to come back and pick up Ballast; it hadn't worked out at Phillip Dutton's," said Hechter. "I hadn't even been home an hour."

Hechter went to Dutton's to see Ballast. He was waiting for her, crosstied in the barn sound asleep. A staffer at Dutton's rode him, then Hechter did. Ballast was amped, edgy. Hechter was hooked.

"I knew he was the perfect horse for me personally," she said, "but not for my students. So I was going to turn him down because I knew it wasn't going to fit the plan."

That's when Green stepped in with an ultimatum, "If you don't bring that horse home, I'm moving out."

Hechter made room for Ballast. Her schedule wouldn't allow her time to drive back to West Grove, Pa., to pick up the horse for a few weeks, but Dutton needed him off the farm so Motion and Kenny arranged for transportation to St. Michaels.

"He arrived in this huge six-horse van, and he came off spewing fire," Hechter said. "I was thinking 'Oh my goodness, what is going on here?' Little did I realize what was really going on was that Ballast was saying 'Get me off of here—I see green grass.'"

Hechter recalled an instant connection with Ballast as she watched him unload.

"As his front feet hit the middle of the ramp, I watched Chumley's spirit go into Ballast. So that was pretty awesome. And he has a lot of Chummy's tendencies; he's just a pretty special dude. I turned him out when he arrived, and he was actually chill . . . he was pretty damn happy."

Nearly eight years later, Ballast is still pretty happy. His bond with Hechter was quick and strong. As he revealed his likes and dislikes, she found appropriate compromises.

And there was laughter along the way. Case in point: Ballast didn't like to canter, preferring instead to utilize his massive, floating trot—unless there were jumps involved. Hechter took him to an all-Thoroughbred show in Salisbury, Md., several months after bringing him home. It was meant to be an exercise in fun. She hadn't ridden in a show in 15 years but thought it would be "something different to do." The plan was to trot the course and just enjoy themselves. Instead, Ballast cantered the entire course, found every spot and changed every lead.

"All I did was point and shoot," Hechter laughed.

He earned two blue ribbons that day—one for having made the most starts, and the second for the most money earned.

"He was so tickled that he got those blue ribbons! How he knew what blue ribbons meant is beyond me, but he was so excited. I've done a lot of paper chases on him, and he's gone places that seasoned foxhunters would not go. He thought that was the greatest thing since sliced bread. He'd go everywhere and anywhere."

Now 18, Ballast most enjoys his role as Hechter's trusted partner in her lesson program.

"I have two smaller horses that I call the ponies—Lily, a Quarter Horse mare, and Merlin, a Connemara. I pony one on each side of Ballast, and I don't usually even carry the reins. He keeps one of them slower and one moving faster, and I just tell him what he needs to do. I'll have kids riding them, and we walk and trot, go wherever and do whatever. So he takes care of the ponies and the kids. He's just one of the most awesome horses I've ever known. And I'm so grateful to have him. I'm grateful for everyone who allowed it to happen." \*



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## Welcome back, Virginia racing

Jill Byrne goes for solo evening runs around the Colonial Downs backstretch and racetrack. She sees progress every day, worries about critters (snakes mostly, but deer and groundhogs were far more common early on) and puts in her miles while thinking about a to-do list that adds one item—at least—for every one she checks off.

But she can't wait until she's not out there alone. The Colonial Downs stable area opened July 25 and live racing returns—for the first time since 2013—Aug. 8. Welcome back, Virginia racing.

When a racetrack dies, it usually stays dead. Havre de Grace, Bel Air, Shenandoah Downs, Atlantic City, Suffolk Downs and so on come to mind. But not Colonial. The track opened in 1997 to much attention thanks to a 1¼-mile dirt track and a 180-foot wide turf course. The lat-

ter feature became the track's trademark, before everything went haywire over racing dates and purse structures, horsemen's needs, ownership's goals, Virginia Racing Commission decisions and court cases.

Now, everything is different. Virginia approved historical racing machines (similar to slots) in 2018, Revolutionary Racing purchased the track, expanded the gaming opportunities via the launch of Rosie's Gaming facilities in the state, hired former Breeders' Cup executive Byrne and started making plans for the return of live racing.

"There's a lot to get ready for a track that's been dormant for six years," Byrne said during a break in her schedule in early July. "It feels like it's 24-7. We've had a lot of help and everyone has been very supportive."

Among the upgrades and improvements, Colonial addressed:

- The dirt surface by consulting with Mick Peterson, executive director of the Racing Surfaces Testing Laboratory and the University of Kentucky.
- An improved irrigation system for the turf course.
- A new infield tote board, and paddock tote board.
- Improvements to the paddock's interior.
- Stable area upgrades including the receiving barn, test barn, individual stalls, dormitories.
- A new jockeys' room and jockeys' room kitchen.

"A lot of things just needed cleaned up and fixed because they hadn't been used in so long," Byrne said. "It's a great environment for horses to train and stable and race here. We've made a great deal of financial investment to get the facility to

be top class. I think people are going to be really excited."

It's Byrne's job to say that, but Colonial's return adds to the Mid-Atlantic racing menu—providing opportunity to owners, trainers, breeders, jockeys and bettors that haven't been available in six years. The racing program will include a program for Virginia-bred, -sired and -certified horses, the highest individual mount fees for jockeys in the region via an agreement with the Virginia HBPA and The Jockeys' Guild. Purses will average \$500,000 per day for the 15-day meet and a stakes schedule led by the \$250,000 Virginia Derby-G3 and \$150,000 Virginia Oaks Aug. 31.

In the past, Colonial entered a management agreement with the Maryland Jockey Club for racing operations. That didn't come to be this year, so Byrne's staff includes racing secretary Allison De Luca from Tampa Bay Downs, stall superintendent Carlos Garcia (the retired trainer who also works at Tampa), track superintendent Ken Brown (who was at Colonial before when he worked for the MJC) and others to fill key roles.

"I had people calling me to say they wanted to work here," said Byrne. "Jeff Wingrove, the racing operations manager, has been a huge resource for me. He was here before and has such a great grasp and understanding of racing overall. He spent a lot of time in the barn area, he knows the mutuels side of it."

Byrne expects a relatively full stable area, based on stall applications, and expects regional trainers to take advantage of the new opportunities. While starting a racetrack in a time when racing faces criticism for safety issues and horse welfare, she also expects a spotlight.

"When they brought me in, I was adamant about it," she said of the track's ownership group and horse safety. "They have a racing background so they know and it's important to them. I feel like I've had to go to them more often than I thought I was going to, but they've embraced it. They haven't batted an eye and we see it as a positive for Virginia, the whole area and racing in general. It's investing in what's important for the industry. That matters."

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Upgrades at Colonial Downs include an improved irrigation system for the turf course.



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# More than a vet

Through long career, Hogan fills vital role from New Jersey base

By Linda Dougherty. Photographs by Bill Denver.

**N**estled in the heart of Cream Ridge, a small town that, with its green fields and white fencing, bears more of a resemblance to Kentucky than its central New Jersey location, is Fair Winds Farm, a longtime Standardbred nursery.

Down the long, shady lane, past broodmares and their new foals, is the Hogan Equine veterinary practice, in what used to be the farm's breeding shed. There's a bicycle outside the office door, on which Dr. Patty Hogan rides to work many days when the weather is nice. She's fortunate to be able to live so close to her practice, which she designed and decorated, taking the breeding shed and transforming it into a state-of-the-art equine medical facility for surgery and recovery.

It was a labor of love for Hogan, but then again, most things in her life have been motivated by love. She developed her passion for horses as a young girl, which led to a career in veterinary science and ultimately to a reputation as one of the top equine surgeons in the country, with patients that include the elite of the Thoroughbred and Standardbred worlds. Clients speak not only of her skill but of her interest in each horse's welfare, from the time he or she arrives at Hogan Equine and far into the future, when the horse returns to the races.

Hogan's stature as an equine surgeon has given her the opportunity to speak out at a critical juncture for racing on subjects that concern her and that also bedevil the industry. She has spoken at venues ranging from the hallowed halls of Congress to

gatherings of horsemen at local racetracks on topics such as slaughter, injuries and avoiding that "one last race" that often leads to tragic consequences for horses with pre-existing conditions.

Uniquely, Hogan's desire to see horses transition to other careers after racing has led to her charitable donation of pro bono surgeries for rescue groups, annually exceeding \$100,000 in services.

While Hogan often speaks about the good fortune that led her to this career, others would say racing has benefited the most—having the good fortune of her skill, dedication and charity.

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Patty Hogan has been horse crazy her whole life. Growing up in Edison, N.J., not far from the New York City metropolitan area, she was a tomboy in a large family,







Fair Winds Farm provides a serene setting to some of the region's top veterinary care.

preferring to play with Lincoln Logs rather than Barbie dolls, and having a knack for fixing things.

"We lived in a very urban area with no land, and just a little yard," she recalled. "There were no horses around. And I loved horses. I found out that in Piscataway, which is about 3 miles away, there was a harness-fair track [Johnson Park]. So my girlfriend and I—back in the days when you could say 'I'll see you tonight' to your parents and take off—rode our bikes there during the summer and just kind of volun-

teered. I was thrilled to clean stalls and just to be around horses. I loved the smell, the sounds, everything about them."

As she got older, Hogan developed an interest in harness racing, all the while thinking of a future career in veterinary medicine.

"I never approached it as a career in the strictest sense of the word where I had to support myself," she said. "I wanted to make it a great career. It was such a labor of love that it just happened. To be honest, the whole journey has been an amazing

experience. It wasn't always easy and, in some regards, at some of the tougher times I might not have understood why it had to be so difficult, but in the end it led me to where I am now. And it's just beyond my wildest dreams."

Hogan said one of her biggest concerns was that she felt she wasn't smart enough to get into veterinary school, known for its highly competitive admission standards. She struggled with the prerequisite courses of biochemistry, organic chemistry and higher-level mathematics, admitting that she was very average in her grades because she was a hands-on person, learning more from doing things than reading about them. When she did apply to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, she didn't get in the first time, but didn't want to take "no" for an answer. She got a job at the university's New Bolton Center in Kennett Square cleaning stalls, and then met Dr. Tom Divers, who found her a job as a laboratory assistant. The following year, she applied again, and this time was accepted.

"My family was very supportive of me, but they had no money," said Hogan. "I was one of seven kids, and there was no money for college, no money for vet



A recuperating Thoroughbred heads to a turnout session.

school, so I waitressed all through those years, got other jobs, and took out loans for vet school.”

Hogan gave credit to the patchwork of people who helped her along the way.

“For instance, I had an arrangement with Mrs. Anne Thorington, she had a beautiful farm near Malvern, Pa., and let me live in this little apartment in exchange for foaling out her mares,” she said. “That’s the kind of thing that happened to me. My whole journey has been people helping me, just meeting great mentors, people that would give me a chance. When I look back, there’s no way I could have done this without this person here and that person there, and I love that about my whole story.”

Another person key to her future career was Dr. Dean Richardson, the Charles W. Raker professor of equine surgery and chief of large animal surgery at New Bolton and one of her instructors while at the University of Pennsylvania.

“He’s one of the best people and veterinarians I know, he’s such an incredible surgeon and teacher, and made residents into great surgeons,” said Hogan. “As students, we all feared him, because he ruled with an iron fist. He’s such a genius, and if you give

him a wrong answer it’s completely unacceptable and you would certainly feel his wrath. Later on, I realized he just wanted to get the best out of you.”

Said Richardson: “Patty was always going to be a success. She had the talent and ambition that you don’t see in many people. I’ve had thousands of students in the 40 years I’ve been at UPenn, and I could foresee her being a very good surgeon. She had the right combination of talent—great people skills, and knowledge of the horse racing industry, which is very helpful if you have an understanding of how the business works. I could see that when she worked for me in my lab, as well. When you work with somebody outside of the classroom, you can see it even clearer. She has charisma.”

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1992, Hogan interned at the Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital in Lexington, Ky., and then had a three-year residency at Texas A&M University. She then decided to come back to New Jersey to begin her career and was hired by Dr. Scott Palmer at the New Jersey Equine Clinic in Clarksburg.

“I give Scott a lot of credit, he went out on a limb to hire me,” she said. “Because at the time, there were no female surgeons. It was just an old-school, good-ol’-boys network.”

While working for Palmer, Hogan often found that many of his clients did not want a woman working on their horses.

“It helped that I had an androgynous name, so Pat could be Patrick,” she said. “I had horses come in that were for Dr. Pat Hogan.”

She recalled an exchange from one particularly surprised client.

“Who are you?” he asked.

“Dr. Pat Hogan,” she answered.

“What? You’re Dr. Hogan? I thought it was Patrick Hogan.”

“No, it’s me.”

“Well, I’m not going to have a woman work on my horses,” said the man, just before leaving with his horse.

“That was really tough to take,” Hogan said of the exchange from many years ago. “But he had a horse come in not long afterward that had a really bad fracture, and I was the only one there, because Scott was away. So I fixed it, the horse went back to the races at a high level, and he became



Dr. Patty Hogan (center) and her veterinary team at Hogan Equine.

a lifelong client for me. That just showed him first-hand that gender didn't matter."

Hogan said she rarely feels that bias anymore, and in fact played a large part in blazing the trail for other female equine surgeons. Still, a recent photo from the AO-VET Foundation Equine Fracture Repair Course in Columbus, Ohio, in April, in which she spoke about the treatment of complex P1 fractures, shows her as the only female in a group of 12 veterinarians.

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On July 28, 2003, an injured horse arrived at New Jersey Equine with a serious head injury. The event turned out to be fortuitous, and eventually changed the trajectory of Hogan's life.

That day, she received a phone call from Dr. Dan Hanf, a veterinarian at Philadelphia Park (now Parx Racing) about a horse from the barn of trainer John Servis. The colt needed an emergency eye removal after a starting gate accident.

"I prepared the operating room, and I was just going to bring the horse in and put it right on the table," recalled Hogan. "And when he came in, I'll always remember that I walked out to greet the trailer and all I heard was clip-clop, clip-clop, the horse was trotting in like he did not have a care in the world.

"And when he came around the corner he was really horrible looking," she said. "He was scary. When he hit the starting gate, he fractured some bones in his facial area so it let air in under the skin, from the sinuses, and it blew up his whole head, it was so big. All you could see was one good eye, and the other eye was swollen shut with a lot of tissue protruding so it really looked like he'd ruptured his eye. And the head was huge."

Hogan decided that she wanted to confirm, to do her own evaluation instead of saying it was obvious that he'd ruptured his eye.

"You do detective work in veterinary medicine," she said. "So I did my due diligence, I took my X-rays. Then I did an ultrasound. And I could tell the actual eyeball was 2-2½ inches inside and was still intact. So the tissue that surrounded the eye was prolapsed and it had gotten so swollen and pushed out from the air that it just bulged out of his lid, and looked like it was ruptured."

Happy that the eye could be saved, Hogan injected the area with steroids and wrapped his head, heavily bandaging it for compression.

"We actually called him Quasimodo," she said. "And the thing about it, he was

an unknown, unraced horse at the time, but I remember every hair on that horse's head. He had a presence about him, such a personality, that it was as if nothing had fazed him at all. He looked awful and obviously it was a painful condition because he'd broken several bones around his eye socket and forehead but it was like nothing ever happened. He was so bright, always had his ears up, so spunky. To this day I can remember being in the room examining him—and I see 2-3,000 horses a year—and I remember everything about that horse. And he wasn't famous. He was in our hospital for two weeks, he was that bad."

That horse turned out to be Someday Farm's Smarty Jones, one of the most beloved Thoroughbreds of the last decade, who captured two-thirds of the Triple Crown and earned more than \$7 million—the most of any Pennsylvania-bred in history.

"When we sent Smarty to New Jersey Equine after his injury, Dr. Palmer was busy, so Patty saw him," said Servis. "And she was awesome. She was so hands-on and she kept in contact with me every step of the way. The one thing she kept saying about Smarty was that he didn't act like there was anything wrong, that he was so strong and never missed an oat."





*The Hogan Equine team, with Hogan in the back center, prepares a patient for surgery.*

Once Smarty Jones started winning races, Hogan made sure to tell her technicians at the clinic.

“Do you remember that horse Quasimodo? He’s winning, can you believe that?”

About a month before the Kentucky Derby, Servis called Hogan and said, “Patty, I just want to let you know, your life’s about to change.”

When she asked what he was talking about, he replied, “Well, *The Blood-Horse* interviewed me yesterday and I told them the whole story of what happened to Smarty. And you’re going to wake up tomorrow and your life’s going to be different.”

Hogan said those words were prophetic, because from then on, it was “an incredible whirlwind.”

“We had every newspaper, television station, magazine come to the clinic and interview me about Smarty,” she said. “There was just so much fanfare. And little kids wrote me letters about him, they’d send me a packet from school with 30 letters in it. It was a fantastic experience and my life was never the same after that. It sort of gave me some legitimacy with clients and as a surgeon.”

Hogan stayed at New Jersey Equine until 2007, and gave Palmer a year’s notice

that she was leaving. She then got the opportunity to design the Ruffian Equine Medical Center adjacent to Belmont Park.

“I already had some design experience, so I took that job and it was a great springboard for me,” she said. Built at a cost of \$18 million by International Equine Acquisitions Holdings, who campaigned Kentucky Derby winner Big Brown, the Ruffian clinic provided emergency care to Thoroughbreds racing and stabled in New York.

“We wanted a place where we could do bone scans, colic surgery, take care of fractures,” she said. “It was very limited land, the parcel was very long and narrow and we had a lot of challenges designing the practice, but we fit it.”

Later that same year, another design opportunity came along at Fair Winds Farm. This time, it was for her own practice.

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Hogan Equine draws its patients from 17 tracks, most within a two-hour drive of Cream Ridge, with half being Thoroughbred and half Standardbred. Each year Hogan sees about 3,000 horses and does about 800 surgeries in what she calls a boutique-style clinic, with an emphasis on personal care and attention. She offers

fracture repair, arthroscopy, and upper airway surgery, and is essentially a business within the business of Fair Winds Farm, a Standardbred nursery. There are always employees around, and a night watchman.

“We do the surgery, the layup, and send them back as the complete package, ready to resume training,” she said one April morning as she walked past stalls of horses enjoying the peacefulness of Fair Winds as they recover from procedures or get evaluated by staff. Horses will go out in large grass paddocks for four to five hours at a time, and there are usually three shifts a day, with an additional night shift if the weather is good.

From April through December, the clinic has its busy season, usually with all 70 available stalls filled. It slows down a bit from January through March, during which time Hogan travels, gives talks, golfs, rests and spends time with her husband, harness driver and trainer Eddie Lohmeyer. He has been a force in the Standardbred industry for many decades, winning multiple driving titles and developing such stars as Pacific Rocket, Pacific Fella, Nuclear Siren and Landslide.

“I always said I wasn’t going to date my clients, but there was just something about Eddie, I couldn’t keep away,” she

recalled. “Eddie is 21 years older than me, which I never knew when I met him. He was so dashing and good-looking. I had done work on his horses but he was like an absentee owner, and then one day I met him at the gas station. He saw that I was filling up the New Jersey Equine truck, he knocked on my window and I remember, to this day, turning to see who it was and he had these beautiful blue eyes. He said, ‘Are you Dr Hogan? I’m Ed Lohmeyer, you’ve been working on my horses.’ It was like a big spark. We were married two years later.”

Lohmeyer trains at nearby White Birch Farm in Cream Ridge, and the couple live across the street from Hogan Equine on a 38-acre farm, where they breed Standardbreds, as well as have five horses in training.

Hogan feels that the secret to becoming a successful surgeon is to work on Standardbreds, because they will usually come back from any injury.

“Standardbreds race forever,” she said. “They’re retired because their legs are big, they blew suspensories, things like that. Thoroughbreds have more catastrophic injuries. My practice treats both breeds, which not many do.”

Hogan said that although Standardbreds are extremely durable, they have changed a lot over the years, becoming more refined as breeders focus on speed.

“I actually have seen more and more of the stress fracture-type injuries that I used to see exclusively in Thoroughbreds,” she said. “So they do share more of the stress-induced bone injuries the last 15 years, and that’s because they’re going faster. Two minutes used to be the standard, and if they could break the two-minute barrier they were good horses. The fastest horse now is 1:46.”

One of the best Standardbreds Hogan had as a patient was champion pacer Always B Miki. In late 2014, he was warming up for the Breeders Crown, and the trainer scratched him as lame.

“They sent him home and the next morning they called me and said he has a P1 fracture, a hind leg fracture of the pastern bone,” said Hogan. “It was displaced and a serious fracture. We put four screws in the next day. Five months later, as he was about to make his comeback, I got a call that he broke the other hind leg—this time a long, nondisplaced fracture. That was supposed to be his career year. The owner was really upset. We did the same thing, and put four screws in.”

Hogan told the colt’s owner that he could be rehabbed at an accelerated level,



Scenes from Hogan Equine including the entrance sign on Red Valley Road, some happy horses around the farm, and time in the office supervised by Eli.

and that he would make the big fall races. He was put in a pool and didn’t lose his fitness, eventually qualifying and returning to competition that fall. After the surgery, he

won the 2015 Breeders Crown, was named 4-year-old champion, and raced again at 5. The time of 1:46 that Hogan referred to was established by Always B Miki, who



The veterinary complex is at the back of the Standardbred operation at Fair Winds Farm.

lowered the world record in 2016, giving her immense satisfaction.

Also among Hogan's prominent patients were the Thoroughbreds Afleet Alex, Diversify, Take Charge Indy, Palace, Kid Cruz, Get Stormy, Pants On Fire, Uptowncharlybrown and Haynesfield. Her client list includes the top names in the sport, including Todd Pletcher, Linda Rice and Mark Hennig.

"I've been lucky to work on some great horses," she said. "You try to think of them as just any other horse, and you're conscious of their value, of course, but a horse is a horse. I try to approach every horse the same, but I did have some nervous moments in my career, like when I operated on Afleet Alex, I didn't know his insured value [eight figures] at the time."

"Patty is a first-class person," said Hennig. "I think she's a great surgeon and a great friend. My clients have the utmost confidence in her. She's unique; she follows the horses she's worked on. She knows everything about them—entries, workouts. I've had surgeons never ask about the horses again."

New York-based trainer David Donk agreed.

"She's been the consummate professional, a great confidant, and gives great customer service," he said. "I love when she talks to my owners, because she puts them at ease."

Bob Hutt, who heads the Uptowncharlybrown Stud and stands Uptowncharlybrown in Pennsylvania, spoke of Patty's compassion.

"I had a filly that I raised who developed an incurable bone infection which

required surgery in Florida," he said. "The filly wasn't doing well and was never going to make it back as a racehorse. We shipped the filly to Patty, and after a few days Patty called requesting that I visit her at Hogan Equine. When I arrived, she sat me down in person to deliver the bad news that the filly had to be euthanized to spare her more pain. Most veterinarians would just give you the bad news over the phone, but not Patty. She knew how much I loved the filly and that I would spare no expense to save her. She not only wanted to comfort me, but also give me an opportunity to say a last proper goodbye. That's Patty—a tremendous diagnostic veterinary surgeon capable of miracles; however more importantly, she has the heart of an angel both for the horses she treats as well as their owners. She is one of a kind and so deserving of all the wonderful accolades bestowed upon her. To me she walks on water."

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With Hogan's prominence came her desire to speak out on the issues affecting racing. Her voice is an important one concerning slaughter as well as rescue and rehabilitation.

Thanks to the publicity from Smarty Jones in 2004, Hogan was approached about testifying in favor of a slaughter prevention bill that was moving through Congress. Without hesitation, but without knowing what she was getting herself into, she agreed. To her, it made no sense for racing to promote itself as a sport and entertainment industry when the backbone of that industry was being disposed of in such a manner.

But that day on Capitol Hill, she found that her opposition consisted not only of a slaughter plant operator, but a representative of the American Association of Equine Practitioners and the American Veterinary Medical Association, who argued that there was little recourse for unwanted or surplus horses.

"I just remember thinking to myself, 'What's wrong with this picture?'" said Hogan. "How could the leaders of the veterinary profession possibly say it was OK to slaughter horses? The optics were really unfortunate in that regard and it was a huge letdown for me to see my profession on the wrong side of history."

In giving her written testimony to Congress, she said, "We are all concerned about the fate of unwanted horses if and when slaughter is eliminated, but allowing the practice to continue is not the right answer to the problem. Surely, we can do better and I believe it is painting with a very broad brush and it is too simplistic to assume that if slaughter is eliminated then 80 to 90,000 horses per year are going to be abused and die of starvation. That really just simply will not happen. We have the opportunity to rid ourselves of this form of cruelty by passing this bill, something that should have been done years ago."

While the bill did not pass that year, Hogan is heartened by the fact that, since 2004, much progress has been made to offer horsemen alternatives to slaughter.

"There are still horses going to slaughter and we're working to stop that, but there are so many tracks with 'no slaughter' policies now that if your horse gets caught in that pipeline, you lose your stalls. That's





*Patty Hogan and Smarty Jones, the horse who changed everything, with stable foreman Bill Foster.*

a huge incentive,” she said. “Social media certainly has its negatives, but one real positive is it’s really hard to hide so when a horse ends up in a bad place, it comes back to haunt you. I think it’s made people think twice about it. I’ve had clients call me and ask what can I do with this horse and I say, you’re in New York or you are in Pennsylvania, and there’s a program at the track made just for you, make a donation, contact them, I’ll take care of the horse from here. That’s a huge change.”

To that end, Hogan has donated her time and performs surgeries to help horses in rescue programs become candidates for second careers.

“I made the personal decision when I opened my own clinic that I was going to provide free veterinary care for the horses that were going to go on to something else,” said Hogan. “At the time there were no organized groups like there are today and finances were scarce for these fledgling organizations. It was on my bucket list, that aftercare would become a big issue in racing, and so now I can check that one off, because mainstream aspects of it have occurred in the racing industry. I review

lots of cases for these groups and if it’s a situation where the surgery is going to make a difference and it’s going to allow the horse to go on and flourish in a second career, then they’re in.”

Among the programs Hogan works closely with are Turning for Home at Parx Racing, Take the Lead, ReRun, and Akindale Thoroughbred Rescue in New York, MidAtlantic Horse Rescue in Maryland, and New Vocations in Kentucky. They send her photos and X-rays and, after reading them, she either gives them advice about what to do, or does the procedure. They never get a bill.

Thus started her next phase, in which she goes to racetracks and gives talks to trainers and owners about avoiding “one last race.”

“I’m trying to show horsemen that, if you take a horse that has a significant problem, and you’re just going to try and make one or two more races, that horse is probably not going to be profitable to you, the medical issue may worsen, and you also lose the opportunity for that horse to do something else,” she said. “I actually have had really good reception from horsemen.

When I gave a talk at Parx, I had a trainer call me the next day, ‘I heard you talk, I recognized something on your X-rays that my horse has, I’m putting it in Turning for Home. Because it has a shot now, but it has no shot if it gets a condylar fracture.’”

“Patty helped us when Turning for Home was getting started, and set up parameters for what surgeries we should do and the rehabilitation process,” said Danielle Montgomery, director of that program. “She steps in when we need her and continues to guide our program. And she helps get the message out to horsemen that they should be thinking of a horse’s second career.”

In 2018, Hogan was given the Special Achievement Award by the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen’s Association at Parx, and inducted into its Hall of Fame, for being instrumental for the success of Turning for Home.

Hogan feels there are major changes that still need to be made if the sport is to survive, but she remains optimistic about its future. And to that end, she is doing what she can—driven by the love of the horse. ✨



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# Raising winners in North Carolina

*Breeder of Beach Patrol, Shuford  
stays hands-on in Tar Heel State*

*By Jeff Lowe. Photographs by Jamey Price*







Hickory, North Carolina, is some 300 miles from the nearest pari-mutuel racetrack or Thoroughbred sales company, but that helps Nancy Shuford focus on one thing—raising her horses.

Shuford has persevered while the number of breeders in North Carolina has dwindled through the years, and she is a hands-on horsewoman. Thus, every year Shuford's roster of approximately 22 broodmares will ship to Kentucky for the breeding season and return to her 225-acre Rock House Farm in Hickory with their new foals.

In recent years, the program has produced Grade 1 winner Beach Patrol and Grade 2 winners Pretty N Cool and Dancinginherdreams. She has been honored as North Carolina's leading breeder five times in the last decade, including 2016 and 2017.

"It beats playing bridge and drinking martinis with the women down here," Shuford said with a laugh. "No one around here really knows we're here. We're pretty low-key about it, and North Carolina just doesn't have many breeders at all anymore. It's too bad, but we're just so far from a racetrack and a training facility. It is home to me, though, so I love it, and the horses

are a lot of fun. We have a great time with it."

Shuford had a horse growing up and her daughter, Eliza, followed suit and was successful in horse show competition that took them all the way to Argentina with hunter/jumpers. In the 1970s, the Shufords became acquainted with Bayne Welker Sr., who had a Thoroughbred farm in Greensboro at the time. Shuford got started with a few broodmares she sent to Welker's stallions until Welker and his wife, Libby, uprooted their family and operation and moved to Central Kentucky in the mid-1980s.

"I have known Nancy since I was a little kid," said Welker's son, Bayne, now the executive vice president of Fasig-Tipton Sales Co. "She is a unique lady and she is pretty much it there in North Carolina anymore, at least on any kind of scale. North Carolina was always a hard area for someone to be a Thoroughbred breeder since there is no breeding program. When I was very young, you could make it as a commercial breeder and spot around to the Midlantic or Ocala sales with home-breds. It's much more difficult today, so she obviously has built up a strong program to achieve the results she has."

Shuford's father-in-law, Harley Shuford, founded Hickory-based Century Furniture, which continues to this day as a manufacturer of high-end residential furniture, with Nancy and Alex Shuford II's son, Alex Shuford III, serving as chief executive officer.

"My father-in-law thought I'd lost my mind when I started living on our farm and raising horses," Nancy Shuford said.

One of Shuford's early employees on the farm was a teenaged Michelle Huckabay, who went on to graduate from the





University of Kentucky and settled in the bluegrass with her husband, Jody. The Huckabays operate Elm Tree Farm in Paris, and for more than two decades, the Huckabays have boarded Shuford's mares and foals when they are in Kentucky. The Huckabays also provide sales prep and consignment for Shuford's yearlings.

"She had some Thoroughbred mares when I was working for her [in Hickory] and would typically sell yearlings in Florida," Michelle Huckabay said. "We didn't really get reconnected until after I was married and my husband and I had our farm established. She definitely has moved her breeding program up by buying some quality mares, and the program has gotten exponentially better.

"She goes 90 miles an hour all day, every day, and is very hands-on with her horses. She is the best kind of person to work for. She takes the bad news as well as the good news. She understands the business and the nature of livestock and you could not ask for a better client."

Shuford bought Beach Patrol's dam, Bashful Bertie, for \$90,000 in 2010 while the mare was carrying her first foal. Beach





Patrol arrived in 2013 from a mating with Lemon Drop Kid, and Shuford sold the colt at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale for \$250,000. Bashful Bertie is still in the fold and was bred to Candy Ride (Arg) this past spring.

Beach Patrol did not score his first stakes win until the middle of his 3-year-old season, but the breakthrough came in the Grade 1 Secretariat Stakes at Arlington Park, and as a 4-year-old he went on to score Grade 1 wins in the Arlington Million and Joe Hirsch Turf Classic and finished second by a half-length in the \$4-million Breeders' Cup Turf-G1 at Del Mar, with Shuford in attendance.

"That was one of the big highlights for me, watching Beach Patrol run that well in the Breeders' Cup," Shuford said. "I was glad to see he will stand in Japan [in 2019]. I think he will have a chance to make it there."

Shuford bought Pretty N Cool, by Scat Daddy, in utero in 2012 when she paid \$120,000 for the Rockport Harbor mare Stayclassysandiego at the 2012 Keeneland November sale. She sold Pretty N Cool for \$160,000 as a yearling, and the filly captured back-to-back Grade 2 races as a 2-year-old in 2015 for trainer Bob Baffert. In 2019, Stayclassysandiego is part of the initial book of Triple Crown winner Justify, a son of Scat Daddy.

"When the mares improve, you have to step them up a little bit," Shuford said. "Stayclassysandiego has a new Gun Runner colt on the ground, so we have a lot to look forward to with her."


"My husband does think I'm crazy with this one," she said of pairing Stayclassysandiego with Justify, who began his stallion career with an advertised fee of \$150,000. "If they are big, growthy colts, I will go ahead and sell them as weanlings. I sold a weanling for \$125,000 that came back and brought \$400,000 as a yearling at Saratoga, but you know what? I made money and they made money, so I hope they come back to the well. I don't like to race a lot because we're not near a racetrack and I just like the mares and foals."

Shuford did race the Exchange Rate homebred filly Doubled with Maryland trainer Cal Lynch a few years back and came away with a juvenile stakes win in the Sorority at Monmouth Park in 2012. Doubled is now part of Shuford's broodmare band and has a yearling filly on the ground at Rock House by Honor Code.

"I'm looking here out my back window at 12 yearling colts and eight yearling fillies," Shuford said. "Why have them if you

can't watch them grow up? They are like monkeys, they're trying to kill each other every day, but they have to be horses. We raise them pretty much outside and then they go to Jody and Michelle to be sale-prepped and we figure out what yearling sale to send them to and maybe a couple will have little issues so we will wait to go to the 2-year-old sales, and Barry Eisaman

has done a great job for me in Ocala. He is a great guy and a very good horseman.

"I try to follow all the horses we bred and sold. You get surprised every now and then when a horse you didn't think was worth a damn goes on and does something and then the one you thought was the best can't beat a fat man going backward, so there you go." 







Grade 1 winner Beach Patrol was bred and raised by North Carolina's Nancy Shuford, who is hands-on with her homebreds.





# Late Arrival





# New York shipper Hunter O'Riley secures Grade 1 United Nations for Toner

By Lynne Snierston. Photos by Equi-Photo, Inc.

**H**unter O'Riley is like the collegiate athlete whose serious injury wipes out the remainder of his season, but ultimately results in a bonus year of eligibility complete with considerable accomplishment. His misfortune proved to be the proverbial blessing in disguise.

"The layoff extended his career with the way things are now," trainer Jimmy Toner said about the 6-year-old Hunter O'Riley, who captured the United Nations

Stakes-G1 at Monmouth Park June 22 for the horse's first top-level score and first victory in almost two years spent knocking heads with graded stakes company in six



Hunter O'Riley (left) mows down Zulu Alpha (pink silks) and Channel Cat to win the Grade 1 United Nations.



## Around the Ovals *Monmouth Park*

prior outings. “Sometimes they make you be patient.”

The layoff in question lasted nine months for Sean Shay and Mike Ryan’s colorbearer following his ninth in the Elkhorn Stakes-G3 at Keeneland in April 2018. The morning after that race it was found he had injured a ligament in a pastern.

“I can’t give you the exact name of the ligament but it’s not an X-Y-Z thing,” Toner said. “Surprisingly, it just made him very sore and it took quite a bit of time for it to heal before he was able to go back in training.”

During his recovery, the decision was made to geld Hunter O’Riley, who isn’t blessed with a brilliant turn of foot or an abundance of early speed. At the time he had won only four times in 18 starts and hadn’t visited the winner’s circle since taking the Bowling Green Stakes-G2 at 1 $\frac{3}{8}$  miles on the Saratoga turf July 29, 2017.

“He isn’t a horse who looked like he had a stud career in his future, so the owners

decided to geld him,” said Tiffany Webb, Toner’s assistant before she took time off within the last year to have a baby, and with her fiancé, Kris Sankar, relocated to her grandparents’ farm near Fredericksburg, Md., to raise their son, Connor. “That did help him quite a bit when he came back.”

Though bred in Kentucky and out of the Bernardini mare Oblige, Hunter O’Riley may be blessed with the luck of the Irish because he was scratched from the Manhattan-G1 on Belmont Stakes Day June 8, which cleared a path for the Monmouth start.

Breaking under five-time Monmouth leading jockey Paco Lopez in the eight-horse field, Hunter O’Riley stayed closer to the pace than usual while saving ground. Lopez then took the 14-1 shot out five-wide on the far turn and urged him to close as they ran down Zulu Alpha to cover the 1 $\frac{3}{8}$  miles on a course rated good in 2:17.10 and triumph by a neck.

The favored Channel Cat was another neck behind.

“I almost had a heart attack because I was yelling at Paco all through the stretch,” said Webb, who saddled Hunter O’Riley and Lady’s Secret Stakes sixth-place finisher Coffee Crush that day for Toner while he ran another pair at Belmont. “I wasn’t even cheering for Hunter. I was yelling at Paco because we’ve had such bad luck with giving jockeys instructions and then not getting the ride to be as instructed. But Paco was actually riding to instructions, so I kept screaming at him to keep going with Hunter because he’s more of a plodder and it takes a lot to get Hunter to go.”

Webb, a former assistant to steeplechase trainer Alicia Murphy, called the U.N. the perfect race for Hunter O’Riley.

“Hunter has a very specific niche. He wants to run long, he has to have the race set up his way and he has to have a very certain ride. It all came together



New Jersey-bred Valedictorian won the Grade 3 Eatontown on United Nations Day for trainer Kelly Breen and owner Epic Racing.



at Monmouth and it was very exciting,” she said. “Paco listened perfectly to the instructions and after the race he thanked me for them because one of the things that Jimmy and I discovered two years ago when he won the Bowling Green in New York and then went in the Sword Dancer [Invitational Stakes-G1 August 26, 2017], he got headed on the outside and he doesn’t like to have a horse come up on his outside so we tell every jock to make sure you’re on the outside of horses. We had tested him in breezes, too, and when we put a horse outside of him, he wouldn’t put his nose down in front. I don’t know what it was, whether it’s a claustrophobia thing or what, but he likes to have that clear run on the outside without having anybody distracting him.”

Toner, who heaped high praise on Lopez, said that even though it took this horse all this time to earn his Grade 1 score, or even to make it back to the winner’s circle at all, nobody on the team lost

faith. Nor would they consider dropping him down in class.

“I never did and neither did the owners,” said Toner. “We could always see something in him. We realized you just can’t give up that much ground and make it up. We were always aware of that. It would be the same thing after every race and we’d say, ‘God, he can’t be closer?’ We never got discouraged about this horse. It was always there between the owners and myself that we knew one day we’d turn the key.”

Unlocking the United Nations was especially gratifying for Toner, who turned 79 July 7 and has been training since 1960 after getting his start walking hots during high school in Philadelphia.

This is his first Grade 1 win since Time and Motion took the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup Stakes at Keeneland in October 2016 and his first with a male horse since Flying Chevron won the NYRA Mile in 1995.

“I was thinking about that,” said Toner, who also won Grade 1 races with females Winter Memories, her dam Memories of Silver, and Soaring Softly. “I did win a Grade 1 with a colt, but I’d have to go pretty far back for that. It’s pretty neat. Winning Grade 1s never gets old and it never would.”

Neither could conditioning the likes of Hunter O’Riley, whom Webb said is one of her all-time favorites as he is loaded with personality and charm. Toner sees it, too.

“He’s a neat horse to be around,” he said. “He loves his work, he loves training, he’s always a good feeling horse. You’d love to have a barn full like him because he enjoys doing what he’s doing and you enjoy being around horses like that.”

With the score Hunter O’Riley improved to 5-2-4 in 22 outings and upped his bankroll to \$620,293. Incidentally, it was the 830th win of Toner’s stellar career in which his charges had earned \$32 million.



Pennsylvania-bred Monongahela captured the Grade 3 Philip H. Iselin by a commanding 4 lengths.



## JERSEY-BREDS SHINE ON UNITED NATIONS WEEKEND

United Nations Day was a good day for Lopez, who was going great guns after he returned to the local colony June 15 from a 30-day suspension for careless riding at Gulfstream Park.

In addition to winning the U.N. for the first time, he captured the Eatontown Stakes-G3 aboard Valedictorian for trainer Kelly Breen and owners Epic Racing, and the Dan Horn Handicap for New Jersey-

breeds with the Pat McBurney-trained Golden Brown.

The win was the second Grade 3 score versus open company this year for the New Jersey-bred Valedictorian, as she also won the Suwanee River Stakes-G3 at Gulfstream in February. She proved there's no place like her home turf course, as well as like mother, like daughter. Bred by John Bowers Jr., the 5-year-old is out of Smart N Classy, who won the Eatontown in 2005.

To make things even better in the Breen barn, Valedictorian's 3-year-old little half-

sister by Stay Thirsty, Stay Smart, broke her maiden at Monmouth the day before the Eatontown for owners/breeders Bowers and Eddie Rosen.

To keep it all in the family, Monmouth hosted the inaugural running of the Smart N Classy Stakes for state-bred fillies and mares June 9 and it was won by the John Mazza-trained Horologist.

In the Dan Horn, Golden Brown, who was fifth in the 2018 Haskell Invitational Stakes-G1, found the company and the conditions to his liking as he won his first

## June stakes results for Monmouth

### 6/1 **Tale of the Cat** (\$75K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **STANDARD DEVIATION** (b.c., Curlin—False Impression, by A.P. Indy). B-KatieRich Farms (Ky.). O-Klaravich Stables Inc. T-Chad C. Brown. J-Antonio Gallardo. \ Time: 1:41.85. Margin: 2. 2nd: **Empire of War**. 3rd: **Solidify**.

### 6/2 **Lookin At Lucky** (\$75K). 6 F. 3YO.

Winner: **BRONZED** (ch.g., Fed Biz—Bronze Route, by Mud Route). B-Lyn Burleson and Mike Burleson (Ky.). O-Michael Dubb and Bethlehem Stables LLC. T-Jason Servis. J-Nik Juarez. Time: 1:10.07. Margin: nose. 2nd: **Sombeyay**. 3rd: **The Big S**.

### 6/8 **Unbridled Elaine** (\$75K). 5 F. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **GOLDWOOD** (dk.b./br.m., 5, Medaglia d'Oro—Crimson Maple, by Rahy). B/O-Colts Neck Stables LLC (Ky.). T-Jorge Duarte Jr. J-Jose C. Ferrer. Time: :55.85. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2nd: **Factorofwon**. 3rd: **Misericordia (GB)**.

### 6/9 **Smart N Classy** (\$75K). 1 mi. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **HOROLOGIST** (b.f., 3, Gemologist—Cinderella Time, by Stephen Got Even). B-Holly Crest Farm (N.J.). O-There's A Chance Stable. T-John F. Mazza. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:39.27. Margin: 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2nd: **Crazy Daisy**. 3rd: **Billy's Jump Start**.

### 6/15 **Honey Bee** (\$75K). abt 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ F. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **A BIT OF BOTH** (b.f., Paynter—Lizzie K, by High Fly). B-Darsan Inc. and WinStar Farm LLC (Fla.). O-Michael Dubb, Madaket Stables LLC, Darsan Inc., Bethlehem Stables LLC and David Simon. T-Jason Servis. J-Nik Juarez. Time: 1:03.31. Margin: 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2nd: **Queen of Bermuda (Ire)**. 3rd: **Missmizz**.

### 6/16 **Pegasus** (\$150K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 3YO.

Winner: **KING FOR A DAY** (b.c., Uncle Mo—Ubetwereven, by French Deputy). B/O-Red Oak Stable (Ky.). T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:42.59. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Maximum Security**. 3rd: **Direct Order**.

### 6/22 **United Nations-G1** (\$300K). 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **HUNTER O'RILEY** (b.g., 6, Tiz Wonderful—Oblige, by Bernardini). B-Mike G. Rutherford (Ky.). O-Sean Shay and Michael J. Ryan. T-James J. Toner. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 2:17.10. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Zulu Alpha**. 3rd: **Channel Cat**.

### 6/22 **Eatontown-G3** (\$165K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **VALEDICTORIAN** (dk.b./br.m., 5, Temple City—Smart N Classy, by Smart Strike). B-John Bowers Jr. (N.J.). O-Epic Racing. T-Kelly J. Breen. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:43.70. Margin: 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ . 2nd: **Maid To Remember (GB)**. 3rd: **Inflexibility**.

### 6/22 **Philip H. Iselin-G3** (\$150K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 3&up.

Winner: **MONONGAHELA** (b.h., 5, K One King—Record High, by Touch Gold). B-Gunpowder Farms LLC (Pa.). O-Michael Dubb, Bethlehem Stables LLC and Gary Aisquith. T-Jason Servis. J-Jose Lezcano. Time: 1:42.45. Margin: 4. 2nd: **Bal Harbour**. 3rd: **Diamond King**.

### 6/22 **Lady's Secret** (\$100K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **PINK SANDS** (b.f., 4, Tapit—Her Smile, by Include). B-KatieRich Farms (Ky.). O-Gainesway Stable (Antony Beck) and Andrew Rosen. T-Claude R. McGaughey III. J-Jose L. Ortiz. Time: 1:44.56. Margin: 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2nd: **Breaking Bread**. 3rd: **Sun Studio**.

### 6/23 **Dan Horn H** (\$75K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: **GOLDEN BROWN** (dk.b./br.g., 4, Offlee Wild—Suzee Sunrise, by Chester House). B-Esther de Jong (N.J.). O-ABL Stable, D. Bossone, P. Donnelly and J. Schnoor Jr. T-Patrick B. McBurney. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:40.95. Margin:  $\frac{1}{2}$ . 2nd: **Irish Strait**. 3rd: **Don's Marsh**.

### 6/29 **Friendly Lover** (\$75K). 6 F. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: **VISIONARY RULER** (dk.b./br.g., 9, Pollard's Vision—Empress Gracie, by Langfuhr). B-John Bowers Jr. and Edward Rosen (N.J.). O-Silvino Ramirez. T-Antonio Arriaga. J-Isaac Castillo. Time: 1:09.86. Margin: nose. 2nd: **Prendimi**. 3rd: **Cozy Lover**.

### 6/30 **Open Mind** (\$75K). 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **VALIANCE** (gr./ro.f., Tapit—Last Full Measure, by Empire Maker). B-China Horse Club International Limited (Ky.). O-Eclipse Thoroughbred Partners, Martin S. Schwartz and China Horse Club International Ltd. T-Todd A. Pletcher. J-Nik Juarez. Time: 1:41.84. Margin: 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ . 2nd: **Her Royal Highness**. 3rd: **Ellyb**.





**New Jersey-bred Golden Brown came up the outside of Irish Strait to win the Dan Horn Handicap by half a length.**

stakes race since taking the open company Kent Stakes-G3 on the Delaware Park grass last July. He defeated Isabelle De Tomaso's homebred Irish Strait, the 2017 New Jersey-bred champion turf horse and a half-brother to Grade 1 winner Irish War Cry, by a half-length.

### MONONGAHELA COMES THROUGH IN ISELIN

In the other graded stakes race on United Nations Day, 5-year-old Monongahela won the Philip H. Iselin Stakes-G3 to take his first stakes race and his sixth race in 24 outings. Bred in Pennsylvania by Gunpowder Farms, he made his first 20 starts for his breeder and trainer Kelly Rubley before Michael Dubb, Bethlehem Stables and Gary Aisquith bought him and sent him to Jason Servis.

Earlier in the month, Servis saw his charge Maximum Security, who was disqualified from first in the Kentucky Derby-G1, get upset by Red Oak Stable's homebred King for a Day in the Pegasus Stakes June 16 while prepping for the July 20 Haskell Invitational. It was the first race back since the Derby for Gary and Mary West's Maximum Security. ✨

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# Power Training

## Delacour, Lawrence, Dickinson put together strong starts to meet

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOOFPRIINTS, INC..

June was a month of doubles and triples at Delaware Park, as a handful of trainers captured a bevy of races, including one who tightened the girth on three stakes winners.

Arnaud Delacour, Chuck Lawrence and Michael Dickinson each were frequent visitors to the Stanton winner's circle, with Delacour grabbing the brass ring in three stakes.

Delacour's stakes trifecta kicked off with Fashion Faux Pas in the \$50,000 Light Hearted Stakes June 5, followed by Eons in the \$50,000 Stanton Stakes June 12 and Gotham Gala in the \$100,000 Obeah Stakes June 15. To top off the month, he sent out Iconic to take an allowance race June 26.

Denlea Park Ltd. and Kent Spellman's Fashion Faux Pas notched the second stakes win of her career when she crushed

six rivals in the Light Hearted, drawing off to a 14½-length score under Daniel Centeno.

Content to track early leader Our Super Freak through the first half-mile of the 1-mile, 70-yard test, Fashion Faux Pas took command thereafter and widened her advantage at every pole while under hand urging.

Since breaking her maiden at Laurel Park for Delacour last November, the 3-year-old daughter of Flatter has competed strictly in stakes company, taking the Sandpiper Stakes at Tampa Bay Downs last December and placing in both the Mizdirection Stakes at Aqueduct and the Hilltop Stakes on turf at Pimlico this spring.

"It looks like she can run both on dirt and turf, so she's a very versatile filly," said Delacour.

Mark Grier's Eons, a 3-year-old son of Giant's Causeway, recorded his third consecutive victory and first in a stakes race in the Stanton Stakes, racing clear of interference in the stretch between leader Credit Swap and Five Star General. Credit Swap drifted out near the sixteenth pole, pushing out Five Star General, but the incident did not affect Eons, who went sailing past on the outside to win by a half-length as the favorite under Trevor McCarthy. Credit Swap was disqualified from second to third.

Eons did not begin his career until January of this year at Tampa Bay Downs, eventually breaking his maiden in his third start at Keeneland in April. He followed up with an allowance win at Pimlico in May, with the Stanton following. He added the Kent Stakes-G3 in July to push his earnings to \$229,165.

The Obeah Stakes, the unofficial prep for the \$750,000 Delaware Handicap-G2, was a tour de force by Gotham Gala, also owned by Grier, who seized the lead at the start and never looked back, rolling under the wire nearly four lengths better than Goodonehoney.

"I'm very happy for Mark Grier," said Delacour. "He's put a lot of money into the game."

As for the performance of Gotham Gala, a 4-year-old daughter of Smart Strike, he said, "We've always thought that her best asset was her cruising speed, so today the plan was to get her to break from gate well. She relaxed nicely and then came with a big run."

It was Gotham Gala's first stakes victory in her eight-race career, and she's earned \$119,090.

In a two-day period, Lawrence sent out a trio of winners owned by Matt Schera—Tass June 5 and Shanghai Bonnie and Elverson June 6.

Tass, a 3-year-old daughter of Temple City, profited from a very useful debut in a turf sprint at Laurel Park May 3 to make her second start a winning one at Delaware. It was a game performance under McCarthy, as the dark bay or brown miss, stretched out to two-turns, gamely responded in deep stretch to overtake Courageous Cajun at the wire.

Lawrence's double June 6 came courtesy of Shanghai Bonnie, who broke her maiden thanks to the disqualification of the erratic Little Skiff, who cut off a rival entering the turn and rallied to overtake Shanghai Bonnie in midstretch. Stewards



Arnold Delacour sent Fashion Faux Pas out to victory in the Light Hearted Stakes.





**Gotham Gala, bred in Kentucky by Delawarian Fred Hertrich, won the Obeah Stakes, the track's traditional Del 'Cap prep.**

awarded Shanghai Bonnie the win and placed Little Skiff fourth.

Finally, Elverson, a 3-year-old daughter of Into Mischief, rebounded from a troubled last-place effort in a Pimlico allowance in early May to romp at Delaware. The outcome of the 5½-furlong sprint was never in doubt, as Trevor McCarthy put Elverson on the engine at the break and she powered home by 7¼ lengths at a generous 7-1.

Dickinson saddled Augustin Stable's Pamina, a 4-year-old daughter of Street Cry (Ire), to an exciting score June 6 in an allowance at 1 mile and 70 yards on the turf. With Alex Cintron up, Pamina bumped with rival Ladhiyah at the break, but recovered nicely to launch a rally commencing on the far turn and then ran down Frillery to get the nod in the excellent time of 1:39.40.

Pamina was a \$330,000 purchase by Cromwell Bloodstock at the OBS March sale of 2-year-olds in training, and last year was second in the Grade 3 Pucker Up Stakes at Arlington Park. Her victory at Delaware was her 2019 season debut.

Eleven days later, Dickinson sent out Monticule's homebred Archaggelos, a



**Eons captured the Stanton for his first stakes win, and third consecutive victory, for owner Mark Grier.**

3-year-old half-brother to Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner Big Brown, in a 1¼-mile allowance on the turf. The colt opened up a large lead down the backstretch, nearly lost his advantage around the far turn, but found another gear and

took off again, eventually gliding under the wire four lengths in front of Verboten in 1:42.63 over a "good" course.

As a 2-year-old, Archaggelos captured the Grade 3 Grey Stakes at Woodbine, while at 3 was second in the Woodhaven





Live Oak Plantation's Souper Escape, from the barn of trainer Michael Trombetta, galloped home a 3-length winner in the Christiana Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

## June stakes results for Delaware Park

### 6/5 Light Hearted (\$50K). 1 mi. 70 yds. 3YO F.

Winner: **FASHION FAUX PAS** (b.f., Flatter—Clash, by Arch). B-Claiborne Farm and Adele B. Dilschneider (Ky.). O-Denlea Park Ltd. and Kent Spellman. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Daniel Centeno. Time: 1:41.18. Margin: 14½.  
2nd: **Our Super Freak**. 3rd: **Nonsensical**.

### 6/12 Stanton (\$50K). 1¼ mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: **EONS** (ch.c., Giant's Causeway—Golden Antigua, by Hansel). B-Camas Park Stud (Ky.). O-Mark B. Grier. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:43.94. Margin: ½. 2nd: **Five Star General**. 3rd: **Credit Swap**.

### 6/15 Obeah (\$100K). 1¼ mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **GOTHAM GALA** (b.f., 4, Smart Strike—Fifth Avenue Ball, by Deputy Minister). B-Fred W. Hertrich III (Ky.). O-Mark B. Grier. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Daniel Centeno. Time: 1:50.74. Margin: 3¼. 2nd: **Goodonehoney**. 3rd: **Another Broad**.

### 6/19 Christiana (\$50K). 1¼ mi. Off Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **SUPER ESCAPE** (dk.b./br.f., Medaglia d'Oro—Cry and Catch Me, by Street Cry-Ire). B-Live Oak Stud (Fla.). O-Live Oak Plantation. T-Michael J. Trombetta. J-Julian Pimentel. Time: 1:46.07. Margin: 3. 2nd: **Pat's No Fool**. 3rd: **Ebullient**.

Stakes at Aqueduct. By Temple City out of the Nureyev mare Mien, the colt was a \$200,000 RNA at the Keeneland September sale and was kept to race by Monticello. His career earnings are \$159,975.

■ Last September, Whereshetoldmetogo, co-owned by the Black Cloud Stable of Mark Esposito, made plenty of headlines when he tried to savage rival Firenze Fire nearing the wire of the \$300,000 Gallant Bob Stakes-G3 at Parx Racing. The picture of the colt's teeth trying to sink into Firenze Fire's neck became one of the most memorable ones of the year.

Prior to selling part of the colt to Madaket Sables, Ten Strike Racing and Michael Kisber, Black Cloud was the sole owner of the son of El Padrino, having purchased him for \$7,000 from the consignment of Northview Stallion Station at the 2016 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall yearling sale. He was trained by Anthony Pecoraro, a Delaware Park conditioner known for his prowess with juveniles, and with whom Black Cloud has had a productive relationship.

This year, Black Cloud's success with Pecoraro continued, with Sight of Heaven becoming their first 2-year-old winner June 20.

After finishing fourth in his debut May 22, the son of First Samurai—Morning Rush, by Unbridled's Song, had an easy time breaking his maiden. He took the lead in the 5-furlong race, contested over a sloppy surface, at the start and strolled home by more than 6 lengths under Jeremy Rose.

"That winning performance was more or less what we were expecting from this horse," said Esposito. "He has a ton of talent. He's a big strapping individual with a really good mind. We believe he has a very high ceiling and should continue to progress forward." ★



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# Home Team

## Stakes card pays tribute to success of Turning for Home retirement program

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**Chilly in Charge won the Crowd Pleaser Stakes for Pennsylvania-breds for his first stakes win.**

**P**arx Racing's Turning for Home program has become a leader in the industry since its inception more than a decade ago, as it has rehabilitated, retrained and rehomed nearly 2,700 horses that had been stabled on its backstretch.

Celebrating the program's success, as well as serving as a fundraising effort, was the sixth annual Turning for Home Day June 22. Two \$100,000 stakes for Pennsylvania-breds were carded, as well as the \$75,000 Turning for Home Starter Handicap.

Prior to the kickoff of the stakes action, however, was the return to the winner's circle for Natalie Baffert's *The Man*, who humbled his opponents in a \$64,930 allowance at 6 furlongs under Frankie Pennington.

Bred by Glenn Brok in Pennsylvania, *The Man* was a three-time winner in

2018, including an impressive score in the Banjo Picker Stakes for state-breds at the Bensalem course. Trainer John Servis gave the 7-year-old son of Ecclesiastic a six-month break after he was fourth in the Fabulous Strike Stakes at Penn National last November, and he returned with a third at Parx in mid-May. His victory on Turning for Home Day was his 11th from 19 starts, and increased his lifetime earnings to just shy of \$500,000.

The \$100,000 Crowd Pleaser Stakes for state-bred 3-year-olds started the stakes parade, and was taken by Newtown Anner Stud's *Chilly in Charge* at 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  miles on the main track although originally carded for the turf. With Angel Rodriguez riding for Miguel Vera, *Chilly in Charge* sat in the garden spot just off two frontrunners through 6 furlongs before taking command on the far turn and then sailing for the wire, win-

ning by 12 lengths over *Wrong Color*. The son of *Take Charge Indy*, who broke his maiden in a special weight at Woodbine May 5, was dispatched as the heavy favorite and was timed in 1:47.51.

The \$100,000 *Power by Far* Stakes, named after the talented sprinter who holds court as a stallion in Pennsylvania, was also washed off the turf, but *Lyno Maraspin's Wildcat Combat* adapted to the surface change nicely as she took the 5-furlong sprint for state-bred fillies and mares to win by a length over *Afleet Tizzy* under Dexter Haddock.

A 5-year-old daughter of Messner bred by Donald L. Brown Jr., *Wildcat Combat* was overlooked at 7-1 and covered the distance in :58.72. It was her second win of the year and her first in a stakes; she had been sidelined for nearly a year due to injury.

"We took our time bringing her back, watching every work very carefully, and I'm very proud of her and all the people that helped her become a stakes filly," said trainer Miguel Penaloza.

His *Royal Majesty* rallied from far back and launched a powerful stretch drive under Pennington to win the Turning for Home Stakes by 3 lengths at 16-1 over *Moon Gate Warrior*. Claimed in December for \$12,500 by Morris Kernan Jr. and the M-Z Racing Partnership and trained by Marcos Zulueta, he covered the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  miles in 1:46.71.

"We claimed him back in January for a low tag and he needed some time off," said co-owner Shawn Mitchell of the M-Z Racing Partnership. "Marcos [Zulueta] brought him back very slowly and he's done an amazing job."

■ Two-year-olds made their debuts at Parx in June, with two notables breaking their maidens in impressive style.

Uptowncharlybrown Stud's homebred *Lula's Roadrunner* was substituted in a 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong \$58,780 maiden special weight June 24 for her slightly injured stablemate, but proved to be more than up to the job.

Bettors dispatched the daughter of Uptowncharlybrown and the Unbridled's Song mare *Be Bop a Lula* as the second choice in the field of nine behind favored *Colby*, from the John Servis barn, and she ran to her backing.

With Mychel Sanchez in the saddle, *Lula's Roadrunner* engaged in a duel with Briardale Stable's *Double Down Dare* through a quarter in :22.92 and a half in :47.03, and then continued to fight down





His Royal Majesty scores in the Turning for Home Starter Handicap.



Wildcat Combat, by former Pennsylvania stallion Messner, won the Power by Far.

the lane, sticking her neck in front at the wire in :53.74. Colby finished fourth after clipping heels on the far turn.

“Did we know she was talented before she ran? Yes, we did,” said Bob Hutt, president of Uptowncharlybrown Stud. “Having said that, our trainer Eddie Coletti Jr. thought she was more suited to at least 6 furlongs than 4½ furlongs. For that reason, he was going to enter her stablemate, Up Just in Time, another of our outstanding Uptowncharlybrown ‘Class of 2019’ juveniles. As luck would have it, four days before the race Up Just in Time stepped on her own hoof, grabbing a quarter. So Eddie pinch-hit for Up Just in Time with Lula’s Roadrunner. ‘Lula’ ran greenly through the stretch, but once she changed leads and figured it out, she was drawing away at the finish, and galloped out way ahead of the field.”

Coletti, incidentally, recorded his 500th training victory with Lula’s Roadrunner. Based at Parx for most of his career, Coletti saddled his first winner, D’Parrot, in 1990 at Tampa Bay Downs. His first winner at Parx came in 1994.

One day later, Cash is King’s Mischievous Alex, a son of Into Mischief trained by John Servis, came out running for his first start.

A \$140,000 purchase by Chuck Zacney (Cash is King) at this year’s OBS April sale of 2-year-olds, where he was timed in :10 flat for an eighth of a mile, the colt was sent to Servis’ Monmouth Park division to prep for his debut. Off a series of four works at the Oceanport track, Mischievous

Alex was shipped to Bensalem and was sent off as the betting favorite in the seven-horse field.

Frankie Pennington sent the colt up for the lead, where he was immediately challenged by Swilcan Stable’s Mr. Thrifty on his outside flank. The pair then dueled the entire distance through splits of :22.87 and :46.26, with Mischievous Alex gamely holding on to a short lead as they approached the wire, eventually scoring by a head in :52.49 for the 4½ furlongs.

Mischievous Alex is out of the Speightstown mare White Pants Night, and was bred by WinStar Farm in Kentucky.

■ After becoming his sire’s first winner Feb. 11 at Parx, Pewter Stable’s Word On a Wing, a son of Pennsylvania stallion Winchill, added another victory to his

resume when he captured a \$42,000 allowance for Pennsylvania-breds June 1.

It was an eye-catching wire-to-wire performance by Word On a Wing, who humbled eight foes by nearly 5 lengths, zipping the 5 furlongs in :58.63. The race was originally scheduled for the turf.

“We’re very excited about him and I hope to try him on the grass at some point,” said trainer Kate DeMasi, noting that he has a good turf pedigree on his dam’s side. DeMasi also trained both Winchill and his dam, Merry’s Pegasus, by Fusaichi Pegasus.

The win was the second from four starts for Word On a Wing, and he’s won \$58,670. ★

## June stakes results for Parx Racing

### 6/22 Crowd Pleaser (\$100K). 1¼ mi. Off Turf. Reg. PA-Bred 3YO.

Winner: **CHILLY IN CHARGE** (dk.b./br.c., Take Charge Indy—Holiday Chills, by Harlan’s Holiday). B-Horseshoe Valley Equine Center LLC (Pa.). O-Newtown Anner Stud. T-Miguel Vera. J-Angel R. Rodriguez. Time: 1:47.51. Margin: 12. 2nd: **Wrong Color**. 3rd: **Kelli’s Smile**.

### 6/22 Power by Far (\$125K). 5 F. Off Turf. Reg. PA-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **WILDCAT COMBAT** (b.m., 5, Messner—She Is a Lioness, by Lion Heart). B-Donald L. Brown Jr. (Pa.). O-Lyno E. Maraspin. T-Miguel Penaloza. J-Dexter Haddock. Time: :58.72. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Afleez Tizzy**. 3rd: **The Circle Game**.

### 6/22 Turning for Home (\$75K). 1¼ mi. 3&up.

Winner: **HIS ROYAL MAJESTY** (gr./ro.g., 5, Mutadda—Royal Energy, by Unbridled Energy). B-Ripplewood Farm LLC (Ky.). O-Morris E. Kernan Jr. and M-Z Racing Partnership. T-Marcos Zulueta. J-Frankie Pennington. Time: 1:46.71. Margin: 3¼. 2nd: **Moon Gate Warrior**. 3rd: **Dirt in Your Face**.



# Dual Sermon

## Veteran Maryland-bred English Minister goes back-to-back for Trombetta barn

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTOGRAPHS BY COADY PHOTOGRAPHY

**H**orseplayers in the Mid-Atlantic region are no doubt familiar with the hard-knocking 9-year-old English Minister, who has started at just about every track on the East Coast since making his debut at Monmouth Park in 2012.

The chestnut son of English Channel, owned and bred in Maryland by Fitzhugh LLC, was trained from 2012 through 2013 by Dickie Small. Upon Small's death in April 2014, the gelding was moved for one race to the barn of Dylan Smith, in which he was unplaced.

One year later, in April 2015, English Minister was in the barn of trainer Mike Trombetta, for whom he made his first start that month in an allowance at Aqueduct. Races at Belmont Park, Saratoga, Laurel Park, Gulfstream Park and Pimlico followed, with English Minister placing in several stakes, as well as putting two victories in a row together at Saratoga in 2015.

It wasn't until this season that English Minister managed to win back-to-back races again, capturing optional claiming events at Presque Isle Downs May 30 and

June 24. Both two-turn races were won in nearly identical style under jockey Ronnie Allen Jr.—sitting just off the early leaders, and then pouncing in deep stretch to score by 3 lengths.

The pair of wins improved the record of English Minister to 6-9-13 from 52 starts, and \$471,115.

Prior to his allowance double, English Minister made one start at Presque Isle, finishing a good third late last year.

"We gave him a race over the Presque Isle surface last year, and he trains over the Tapeta [at Fair Hill], so it wasn't a surprise that he liked it," said Trombetta. "It's not always easy to find races for a horse like him, so it was great he had the two wins back-to-back.

"He's a pleasure to have in the barn," he continued. "He's pretty straightforward to train, as long as you know what he can and can't do. He's one of the last ones around that Dick Small trained. For a 9-year-old, he's doing really well."

Also in June, Trombetta sent out Commonwealth New Era Racing's Enjay's Brass to a victory in a 6-furlong allowance June



More Than Good, a \$15,000 claim back in April, won the \$100,000 Karl Boyes Memorial for trainer Jeffrey Skerrett in June.



17, and Redacted Report, which he also owns, to break his maiden at the Erie oval.

Redacted Report, a Pennsylvania-bred son of Girolamo, was purchased by Trombetta for \$4,000 at last December's Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Mixed sale. The gelding's first-place prize in the maiden special weight for state-breds was \$18,000.

■ On April 1 at Mahoning Valley Race Course, trainer Jeffrey Skerrett dropped a claim slip on behalf of owner Danielle Agnello for \$15,000, and took the 5-year-old horse More Than Good back to his barn. The gray son of Macho Uno had just finished fourth in that 6-furlong contest.

Fast forward about two months, and More Than Good was standing in the Presque Isle winner's circle, getting his picture taken as the winner of the \$100,000 Karl Boyes Memorial Stakes.

The Karl Boyes, a 5½-furlong dash, featured the heavily favored Wellabled, from the Larry Rivelli barn, who was hammered down to 30 cents on the dollar in the field of seven. But after leading until the top of the stretch, Wellabled faltered, opening the door for a parade of longshots, topped by 15-1 More Than Good.

Never far back, More Than Good swung wide into the stretch under Fernando Salazar Becerra and rallied past the tiring favorite, kicking his front legs out like a yearling frolicking in a paddock. He streaked under the wire nearly 3 lengths in front of 47-1 Less Than Perfect and 38-1 Caloric, with Wellabled fading to sixth.

It was the first start and first win in stakes competition for More Than Good, who finished third in his first start off the Skerrett claim June 10 at Presque Isle, an allowance at 6½ furlongs.

It was also the first stakes victory for Skerrett, who, before turning his attention to training, was a jockey primarily based on the Ohio circuit. Skerrett rode the 1,000th win of his career at Thistledown in 2007, and was the top apprentice at that track 10 years prior.

■ Director of racing and finance director Matthew Ennis said he was hoping to build on the success of the 2018 Presque Isle meet this year.

Ennis tweaked the wagering menu and live racing schedule last year and has carried that through to this season, hoping to make the most of a horse population that varies between 75 and 850.

The Erie, Pa., oval had run five days a week since its first full season in 2008 (it opened in 2007 with a 25-day meet), but



Classic-winning trainer Mark E. Casse sent out Explorationist to take the Tom Ridge.

was reduced to four days a week in the first half of 2018. The result was record export handle of \$78,127,458, and the total handle of \$83,042,838 was more than \$11.2 million over 2017 numbers.

Ennis, who took over as director of racing from Debbie Howells upon her retirement in 2017, said he was "elated" with the 2018 season, and noted, "The casino was licensed predicated on building a racetrack here to boost the Pennsylvania horse racing industry. We consider our 2018 live season a complete success."

Among the wagering additions were the rolling daily doubles and the Pick 6 Jackpot, which proved very popular.

This season, Presque Isle runs 100 days, with the four-day weekly schedule ending in June and five days commencing in July and August. The schedule reverts back to four days in September and through closing day, Oct. 17.

Ennis, 48, and his staff are now working under new owner Churchill Downs, which purchased the racino from Eldorado Resorts in 2014. The sale was finalized earlier this year.

Returning for another season as racing secretary is Alan Plever, 66, a Pittsburgh

native, who previously spent eight years as director of racing and racing secretary at Finger Lakes in New York.

The 2019 stakes schedule also was modified, increasing to 13 added-money events with the return of the \$100,000 Presque Isle Debutante Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, set for Oct. 10.

The \$200,000 Presque Isle Mile for 3-year-olds and up is no longer a mile, having been increased in distance to 1¼ miles and carded for Sept. 9.

■ As the first full month of the season drew to a close at the end of June, Gerald Brooks was atop the trainer standings with 18 victories, winning at a 22-percent clip. W. John Bourke and Teresa Connelly were knotted in second with 11 winners apiece, while Ron Potts was third, collecting eight wins.

Bourke was top owner through the period, with seven wins, one more than horses owned by Brooks.

Antonio Gallardo and Pablo Morales were in a spirited contest for top jockey honors, with Gallardo booting home the winners of 40 races, seven more than Morales, and Scott Spieth third with 24. ★

## May/June stakes results for Presque Isle Downs

**5/20 Tom Ridge (\$100K). 6 F. 3Y0.**

Winner: **EXPLORATIONIST** (b.c., Pioneer of the Nile—Assateague, by Stormy Atlantic). B-Alexander - Groves - Matz LLC (Ky.). O-John C. Oxley and Gainesway Stable (Antony Beck). T-Mark E. Casse. J-Jerome Lermyte. Time: 1:09.70. Margin: 2¼. 2nd: **Crosstown Shootout**. 3rd: **Powell**.

**6/17 Karl Boyes Memorial (\$100K). 5½ F. 3&up.**

Winner: **MORE THAN GOOD** (gr./ro.g., 5, Macho Uno—My Mancita, by Mr. Greeley). B-Charlie J. Williams LLC (Ky.). O-Danielle Agnello. T-Jeffrey Skerrett. J-Fernando Salazar Becerra. Time: 1:03.17. Margin: 2¼. 2nd: **Less Than Perfect**. 3rd: **Caloric**.



# Back Home

## Pennsylvania-bred Please Flatter Me shines on stakes-filled Father's Day

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM MCCUE

**A**fter a brief sojourn to Pimlico Race Course and the showcase Preakness meet, Maryland racing returned to Laurel Park in June—and really got things rolling with a stakes-filled card on Father's Day June 16.

The lineup included four stakes, each worth \$100,000.

Heider Family Stables, Madaket Stables and Doheny Racing Stable's Please Flatter Me got things started by dueling Never Enough Time into submission and holding off Parisian Diva late in the \$100,000 Alma North Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

Second behind Covfefe's track record-setting performance in the Miss Preakness-G3 May 17 at Pimlico, Please Flatter Me completed 7 furlongs in 1:22.44 and won her third stakes.

"She's an awful nice filly. She gives you everything she has, every trip over," winning trainer Mark Reid said. "I went in today with a lot of confidence."

Charles Town shipper Parisian Diva had her five-race win streak snapped while finishing second, a length ahead of late-running Gotta Be Strong. Never Enough Time was fourth.

Please Flatter Me, a Pennsylvania-bred daughter of multiple graded-stakes winning sprinter Munnings won for the fourth time in her sixth lifetime start.

Bred by Mary Catherine Haire, Please Flatter Me was a \$12,000 short yearling purchase by Reid and client Dan Ryan at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's January mixed sale in 2017.

She won her first two starts at Penn National for Ryan's Smart Angle stable, then sold to her current owners

■ Hillwood Stable's Cordmaker, third by two necks in the 1¼-mile Pimlico Special-G3 in his previous start, slipped through an opening along the rail at the top of the stretch and went on to post a half-length victory in the Polynesian Stakes.

It was the sixth career win at Laurel for Cordmaker and third in a stakes, following the 1-mile Jennings Dec. 29 and the 1½-mile Harrison E. Johnson March 16. The winning time was 1:21.37 over a fast main track.

"All year long, since his first work, I saw a different horse than he was as a 3-year-old," trainer Rodney Jenkins said. "We're really proud of him."

The 50-1 long shot Old Time Revival outprinted his rivals to the lead and went a quarter-mile in :22.45 flanked by multiple stakes winner Lewisfield on his inside and 9-5 favorite No Dozing to the right, with Cordmaker leading a tightly packed second flight. Old Time Revival gained some separation after a half in :44.70, as Lewisfield and No Dozing struggled to keep up.

Old Time Revival maintained the advantage turning for home but drifted toward the center of the track, leaving plenty of room for Cordmaker to power through for Victor Carrasco.

Cordmaker, a gelded 4-year-old son of Curlin, won for the sixth time at Laurel after coming within a half-length of graded-stakes success in the historic Pimlico Special, beaten by Tenfold and You're to Blame.

"I wish he'd have gotten a little quicker run to the stretch. He was wide and he was flying, but that's him," Jenkins said of the Special. "That's the way he's going to run. You're not going to rush him to the front. If you do, you don't have horse."

Jenkins bought Cordmaker, bred in Maryland by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss, for \$150,000 at Fasig-Tipton Midlantic's fall yearling sale in 2016.

■ Larry Pratt and Dave Alden's Doctor Mounty, trailing all but one horse at the top of the stretch, closed on the far outside to pass a tightly bunched group led by favored Divisidero in deep stretch and come away with the inaugural Prince George's County Stakes.

Ridden by Forest Boyce for Hall of Fame trainer Shug McGaughey, Doctor Mounty ran 1½ miles in 1:40.30 over a firm Exceller turf course. Multiple Grade 1



Please Flatter Me edged out Parisian Diva to take the Alma North for her first stakes win of the year.



winner Divisidero, racing for the first time since March 23, was a head better than Just Howard for second, with O Dionysus another head back in fourth.

It was the fifth win from eight starts at Laurel for the New York-based Doctor Mounty and third in four tries over its turf course, including the 2018 Baltimore-Washington International Turf Cup-G3 last fall—the first of his two career graded-stakes triumphs.

Boyce, McGaughey's frequent go-to rider in Maryland, settled Doctor Mounty in fourth to the inside of Divisidero as Douglas Road, making his stakes debut, took the field through an opening quarter-mile in :24.64 tracked by Just Howard. The top two held their spots following a half in :48.72 when O Dionysus moved past Argentinean Group 1 winner The Great Day into third.

Just Howard and O Dionysus moved in tandem to challenge Douglas Road around the far turn as Divisidero began to launch his bid four wide. Boyce followed Divisidero on Doctor Mounty, tipping outside in mid-stretch and setting the 5-year-old son of Street Sense down for a drive.

"I thought I maybe gave him a little too much to do at the three-eighths pole, but then he really started picking it up. I thought at the quarter pole we had a shot to get there, so it was good," Boyce said. "Shug had him ready today."

Doctor Mounty moved to within \$80 of \$500,000 in career purse earnings with the victory, his eighth from 29 starts.

■ Lael Stables' I'm So Fancy (Ire), looking more relaxed than in her North American debut 3½ weeks earlier on Preakness Day, put her class on display in a 2¼-length victory in the Big Dreyfus Stakes.

Named for the foxhunter of Maryland Jockey Club executive Georganne Hale, the Big Dreyfus was for fillies and mares 3 and older.

Given an ideal ride from Trevor McCarthy, his second of three wins on the afternoon, I'm So Fancy hit the wire in 1:40.34 over a firm All Along turf course for her first North American triumph. She was fourth, beaten 3½ lengths by front-running Mitchell Road, in the Grade 3 Gallorette at Pimlico May 18.

"She was much better today than she was Preakness Day. She was a little bit nervous that day. Today she really had all of her composure, she was nice, and it all worked out," trainer Arnaud Delacour said. "I just felt that in the first race we



Hillwood Stables' Maryland-bred Cordmaker came through on the inside rail to win the Polynesian.



Doctor Mounty rallied from way back to win the Prince George's County under rider Forest Boyce.

learned a lot about her running style and what to do or not to do, and today we just tried to adjust a little bit."

McCarthy kept I'm So Fancy covered up racing fourth along the inside while 30-1 long shot So Innocent was eager up front, posting fractions of :23.35 and :47.90. As Dark Artist and Pugilist moved up to engage So Innocent leaving the far turn, I'm So Fancy commenced a run.

The 2-1 favorite in a field of 12 quickly established command and drew off for her fifth career triumph and second in stakes company.

"I got along with her great today," McCarthy said. "She just got a perfect trip. I had so much horse I just tipped her out four wide and she made us look good today. When they're much the best like her today, it's just get her out in the clear and let her do her running."

■ Triple K Stables and Jagger Inc.'s Grade 3 winner Ghost Hunter, still going strong at age 9, made it look easy as he registered his 22nd career victory with a 2-length triumph July 5. Ridden by McCarthy for trainer Jamie Ness and favored at 3-2 against six rivals, Ghost Hunter ran 1¼





Lael Stables' Irish import I'm So Fancy captured the Big Dreyfus with Trevor McCarthy in the irons

miles in 1:46.38 over a yielding Exceller turf course in the \$45,000 second-level optional claiming allowance for 3-year-olds and up.

It was the third win from four 2019 starts and second in a row for Ghost Hunter, a gelded son of Ghostzapper who set a track record for a mile on the

All Along turf course (1:33.63) at Laurel June 8.

Ness claimed Ghost Hunter from trainer Bill Mott for \$25,000 in June 2014 and the horse has gone on to win or place in seven stakes, giving Ness his first graded triumph in the 2017 Arlington Handicap-G3. The same year he was also

second by a neck in the Hanshin-G3 as well as the Presque Isle Downs Mile. He won the latter in 2016 and was second in 2018.

Aboard for two wins this year, McCarthy compared Ghost Hunter to late Mid-Atlantic legend Ben's Cat, a winner of 26 stakes and more than \$2.6 million who raced to age 11.

"He's, what, 9 years old now? He reminds me a lot of Ben when he was 10 and I won the Jim McKay on him and the allowance race here," McCarthy said. "He's just one of those rare horses you ride that will always give you 100 percent no matter if it's dirt, turf, soft turf, wet track, anything. They're fun to be around and you don't forget about them."

Ghost Hunter won seven races in 2016 and has posted at least one win in each of his seven seasons on the track while piling up \$853,613 through July 11.

**NOTES:** The Elkstone Group home-bred Top Line Growth, exiting a troubled fifth in the Sir Barton Stakes, rebounded with an 8-length romp in course record time for a mile (1:34.07) over a fast main track June 8. Trained by Kelly Rubley, the Maryland-bred used that win as a springboard to the Iowa Derby at Prairie Meadows July 5, where he finished second but wound up the winner on the disqualification of Winning Number for interfering with third-place finisher Shang . . . Norman Racing's Too Much Tip, a multiple group stakes winner on the dirt in Puerto Rico in 2016 and 2017, won an optional claiming for fillies and mares on the turf July 6. Norman Racing claimed the Kentucky-bred daughter of Too Much Bling for \$30,000 at Gulfstream Park in March and she's run two strong races at Laurel for trainer Tres Abbott since. . . McCarthy continued his dominance of the jockey standings, and in the process helped Ness to his first Maryland meet title in four years at the Preakness Meet at Pimlico. McCarthy, 25, finished the 12-day stand with 13 wins, his fourth consecutive meet title since returning to the circuit full-time last fall. Represented by Scott Silver, McCarthy owns 10 meet titles overall in Maryland. McCarthy and Ness teamed up 17 times during the Preakness meet, with eight wins, three seconds and a third. Ness, 45, ended the Preakness meet with nine wins, for his fifth title in Maryland and first since the spring 2015 stand at Pimlico. ★

## June stakes results for Laurel

### 6/16 Alma North (\$100K). 7 F. 3YO F.

Winner: **PLEASE FLATTER ME** (dk.b./br.f., Munnings—She's Flattering, by Flatter). B-Mary Katherine Haire (Pa.). O-Heider Family Stables LLC, Madaket Stables LLC and Doheny Racing Stable. T-Mark J. Reid. J-Alex Cintron. Time: 1:22.44. Margin: ¾. 2nd: **Parisian Diva**. 3rd: **Gotta Be Strong**.

### 6/16 Big Dreyfus (\$100K). 1¼ mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **I'M SO FANCY (IRE)** (b.m., 5, Raji—Royal Jelly, by King's Best). B-Lisheen Stud (Ireland). O-Lael Stable. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:40.34. Margin: 2¾. 2nd: **Theodora B**. 3rd: **Dark Artist**.

### 6/16 Polynesian (\$100K). 7 F. 3&up.

Winner: **CORDMAKER** (ch.g., 4, Curlin—Tanca, by Polish Numbers). B-Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss (Md.). O-Hillwood Stable LLC. T-Rodney Jenkins. J-Victor R. Carrasco. Time: 1:21.37. Margin: ½. 2nd: **Clubman**. 3rd: **Majestic Dunhill**.

### 6/16 Prince George's County (\$100K). 1¼ mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **DOCTOR MOUNTY** (b.h., 6, Street Sense—On a Roll, by A.P. Indy). B-G. Watts Humphrey Jr., Susan Keller, Vicki Oliver and G. Watts Humphrey III (Ky.). O-Larry Pratt and Dave Alden. T-Claude R. McGaughey III. J-John R. Velazquez. Time: 1:40.30. Margin: 1. 2nd: **Divisidero**. 3rd: **Just Howard**.

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## Last chance for Round Table

BY JOHN P. SPARKMAN



Contrary to the popular view, the continuation of a particular sire line is far less important genetically than the considerable commercial weight it carries. While it is true that the Phalaris male line is now annually responsible for around 95 percent of group or graded stakes winners worldwide, Phalaris himself is so far back along the male line that his genetic influence through that generational male link is minuscule, though it is also true that he now appears multiple times in every Thoroughbred pedigree and those occurrences can add up to a more substantial number.

If nothing else, though, memory and honoring history should surely evoke a nostalgic round of applause for the struggle of the tenuous male line descending from 1958 Horse of the Year and 1972 leading sire Round Table. For more than 30 years, that prospect has looked exceedingly unlikely. If his line survives it would almost certainly have to be through the agency of recent Pennsylvania-bred Grade 3 Iselin Handicap winner Monongahela, whose chance of earning even the most marginal chance as a stallion is, currently at least, very slim indeed.

Round Table was only the third best colt from the great crop of American racehorses born in 1954 behind eight-time leading sire Bold Ruler and Belmont Stakes winner \*Gallant Man. But Round Table was durable and versatile, winning 43 of 66 starts from ages 2 to 5, named champion grass horse three consecutive years and earning a then-record \$1,749,869. Standing at his birthplace, Claiborne Farm, the Hall of Famer was almost equally great as a sire, and sired useful sires Advocate, Artaius, Baldrick, Dignitas, Flirting Around, King's Bishop, Knightly Manner, Poker and Tangowice.

Arguably his most talented son was 1973 champion European 2-year-old Apalachee (out of Horse of the Year Moccasin, by

Nantallah). Unbeaten at 2 he suffered a shocking defeat in the 2000 Guineas-G1 and was retired, having developed a severe throat problem. Apalachee was also a useful sire with 57 stakes winners, including two Canadian champions and four Grade 1 winners, headed by 1987 Alabama winner Up the Apalachee.

K One King, the sire of Monongahela, was Apalachee's best son. Bred in Kentucky by K. Kimura and trained by Akiko Gothard, he was first twice and second twice in his four starts at 2, and then won minor stakes at Turfway Park by wide margins at 3 before running second behind Stephen Got Even in the Grade 2 Galleryfurniture.com Stakes. K One King finished eighth in the Kentucky Derby-G1, beaten 4½ lengths by Charismatic, and did not run again until the following spring. K One King began his 4-year-old campaign with an allowance victory at Gulfstream Park and then captured that all-important Grade 1 by defeating Dubai World Cup winner Almutawakel and Breeders' Cup Classic winner Cat Thief in the Oaklawn Handicap.

K One King showed little in two subsequent starts and retired to stud with no fanfare in 2001. His stud career has followed as winding a path as the river for which his best son, Monongahela, is named. He now stands for private contract at Millennium Farms in Kentucky.

Bred by Gunpowder Farms, Monongahela is the seventh black-type winner from 284 foals of racing age sired by K One King, but the first graded stakes winner. The bay horse raced for his breeder and trainer Kelly Rubley from October 2016 through December 2018, winning five times (all in 2017), placing in five stakes (without winning one) and finishing second nine times. Late last year, Gunpowder sold its horse to Michael Dubb, Bethlehem Stables and Gary Asquith, who transferred

the now 5-year-old to trainer Jason Servis. The Iselin was Monongahela's first win for the new connections, after two seconds and a fourth in stakes company.

He is the second foal out of the winning Touch Gold mare Record High, whose first foal, Lucabunny, by Silver Train, won the 2016 Malvern Rose Stakes at Presque Isle Downs.

Monongahela and Lucabunny are the only two stakes winners in the first three dams along their female line, but their third dam, Just Us Girls, by Stage Door Johnny, is a half-sister to Beau's Barb, by Maribeu, dam of Grade 3 winner Gobo, by Varick, and stakes winner Mystery Ruler, by Mythical Ruler. Their fourth dam, Barbara's Reason, by Hail to Reason, is closely related to Group 1 winner and surprisingly successful sire Bob Back, by Hail to Reason's best son Roberto.

That is, obviously, not a pedigree that will inspire stallion masters to pick up the phone, and those who search interior pedigrees for an explanation of such unexpected talent in a racehorse will be disappointed. Monongahela is inbred 4x6 to \*Princequillo and Native Dancer as well as 4x5 to Nantallah (through his sire) and 5x5 to Northern Dancer (through his dam).

It is only slightly more likely that the male line descending from Round Table's two-time leading sire \*Princequillo will survive, but \*Princequillo does have successful descendants extant in Australia, through his son Prince John and his successive descendants Speak John, Hold Your Peace, Success Express, Mossman and Love Conquers All.

But for Monongahela to attract much attention, even regionally, as a stallion, he will have to continue to improve and win a Grade 1, or even two or three.

You must forgive those of us who remember Round Table so fondly if we root for him to do so. ✱



## Maryland freshman sire Imagining gets first win

**L**ady Olivia at North Cliff and Michael Morgan's Little Lion Girl broke her maiden June 28 at Laurel Park in her second start to become the first winner for her freshman sire, millionaire Imagining.

Trained by Fair Hill-based Carla Morgan, Little Lion Girl was racing on the turf for the first time. Going 5½ furlongs, the bay filly came off the rail in midstretch and with a closing kick outside rivals drove home a 1¼-length maiden special weight winner. The time of 1:03.22 was more than two seconds faster than the colts' race on the same card.

The winner was bred in Maryland by Bowman and Higgins Stable out of the Indian Charlie mare Chickasaw

Gal. Morgan spent \$1,000 on the filly as a weanling at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December mixed sale in 2017. She finished second in her debut at 5 furlongs on the main track at Delaware Park June 5.

"It was interesting to note Little Lion Girl has made both starts Lasix-free," said Louis Merryman, owner and operator at Anchor and Hope Farm, where Imagining stands. "In a climate where Lasix is up for debate, it's nice to know you have a sire who produces runners who don't necessarily need it."

Grade 1 winner Imagining earned \$1,177,394 while posting nine wins and seven placings from 26 starts for owner/breeder Phipps Stable and

trainer Shug McGaughey. The chestnut won the Man o' War Stakes-G1, Pan American Stakes-G2 and Red Smith Handicap-G3, and placed in four additional Grade 1 events.

The son of Giant's Causeway out of graded stakes-winning A.P. Indy mare Daydreaming descends from Get Lucky, Dance Number and Numbered Account—a family that has yielded dozens of sires, including longtime leading

Mid-Atlantic sire Not For Love, Rhythm, Private Account, Mutakddim, Polish Numbers, Bluegrass Cat, Girolamo and Frost Giant, the latter also a son of Giant's Causeway.

Imagining's first crop has 54 2-year-olds. The 11-year-old syndicated stallion stands at Anchor and Hope in Port Deposit, Md., for \$7,500 live foal, payable when the foal stands and nurses.

## First starter wins for Hangover Kid

**M**axis Stable's Miss J McKay became the first starter, and first winner, from the first crop of Hangover Kid at Laurel Park July 5.

Favored at 4-5 in the field of seven, she ran 5½ furlongs in 1:04.61 over a fast main track and scored by 5¼ lengths. Breaking from the outside post, Miss J McKay settled three wide to the outside of Landing Zone, who went the opening quarter in :22.84. Miss J McKay secured the lead midway around the far turn, opened a clear advantage and was wrapped up for the final sixteenth of a mile.

"You can never be confident on their works until they actually show up in the afternoon and do it, but she's been doing everything right in the morning," said trainer Cal Lynch. "We were hoping that she'd show up like she did today."

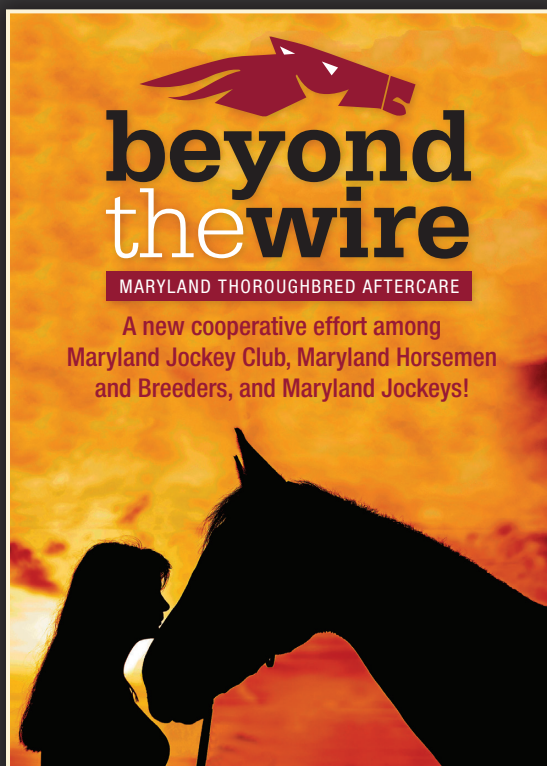
Miss J McKay was bred in Maryland by Linda Oliff Rohleder. The first foal out of the Street Boss mare Ballykiss, Miss J McKay was a \$1,500 weanling at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December mixed sale and fetched \$55,000 as a yearling at the Eastern fall sale last

October. She did not reach her \$85,000 reserve at the Ocala Breeders' Sales April auction of 2-year-olds, and joined Lynch's string at Laurel.

"[They] bought her as a pinhook prospect and we didn't get what we wanted for her at OBS, so we got to keep her and train her and I'm glad we did. I think she's going to be a nice filly," Lynch said.

Hangover Kid is a graded stakes-winning son of Belmont Stakes-G1 winner and 2000 champion older horse Lemon Drop Kid. In 26 starts over four seasons Hangover Kid won or placed 17 times while earning \$643,203. Excelling on the turf, he won the Bowling Green Handicap-G2 at Belmont Park at 1½ miles during his 6-year-old campaign, captured Saratoga's West Point Stakes the previous year, and counted a Grade 1-placing when third in the United Nations Stakes.

Hangover Kid entered stud in 2016 and has six registered foals in his first crop. Property of a syndicate, the 11-year-old stands at Murmur Farm in Darlington, Md., for \$2,500 live foal, payable when the foal stands and nurses.



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# STALLION RANKINGS

## Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2019

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

These statistics were supplied by The Jockey Club Information Systems Inc. (TJCIS). Exact date is at the discretion of TJCIS. †Denotes freshman sire.

The following statistics, compiled on July 3, reflect 2019 earnings for all countries in the Northern and Southern Hemisphere reported to TJCIS.

|     |                              | Foals | Runners | Starts | Winners | Races Won | Leading Earner                | Earnings    | %Wnrs./Runners | Avg./Runner | Stakes Winners |
|-----|------------------------------|-------|---------|--------|---------|-----------|-------------------------------|-------------|----------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1.  | Jump Start (deceased)        | 1,412 | 135     | 575    | 50      | 63        | D T Goodie (\$113,316)        | \$2,498,264 | 37             | \$18,506    | 4              |
| 2.  | Warrior's Reward (Pa)        | 523   | 172     | 678    | 68      | 95        | Night Ops (\$172,008)         | 2,243,969   | 40             | 13,046      | 2              |
| 3.  | Fiber Sonde (WV)             | 241   | 77      | 310    | 44      | 80        | Runnin'toluvya (\$608,670)    | 2,126,281   | 57             | 27,614      | 4              |
| 4.  | Great Notion (Md)            | 330   | 75      | 291    | 29      | 51        | Anna's Bandit (\$112,950)     | 1,392,001   | 39             | 18,560      | 2              |
| 5.  | Friesan Fire (Md)            | 222   | 75      | 316    | 31      | 40        | Call Paul (\$195,020)         | 1,316,111   | 41             | 17,548      | 2              |
| 6.  | El Padrino (deceased)        | 152   | 54      | 210    | 26      | 35        | Promised Storm (\$101,690)    | 1,149,070   | 48             | 21,279      | 0              |
| 7.  | Not For Love (deceased)      | 975   | 46      | 240    | 24      | 37        | Clubman (\$134,972)           | 1,036,250   | 52             | 22,527      | 1              |
| 8.  | Windsor Castle (WV)          | 362   | 76      | 357    | 35      | 48        | V. I. P. Ticket (\$87,130)    | 929,664     | 46             | 12,232      | 0              |
| 9.  | Freedom Child (Md)           | 64    | 31      | 135    | 18      | 28        | American Ali (\$97,536)       | 805,395     | 58             | 25,980      | 1              |
| 10. | Weigelia (Pa)                | 128   | 43      | 226    | 14      | 19        | Chasing My Halo (\$111,272)   | 763,763     | 33             | 17,762      | 0              |
| 11. | Limehouse (WV)               | 461   | 65      | 278    | 29      | 38        | Lymebyrd (\$54,752)           | 712,911     | 45             | 10,968      | 0              |
| 12. | Smarty Jones (Pa)            | 750   | 57      | 214    | 18      | 20        | Ujjayi (\$89,485)             | 654,737     | 32             | 11,487      | 1              |
| 13. | Oriente (pensioned)          | 845   | 49      | 191    | 21      | 30        | The Great Provider (\$70,744) | 640,442     | 43             | 13,070      | 0              |
| 14. | Rockport Harbor (deceased)   | 471   | 36      | 171    | 20      | 30        | S W Briar Rose (\$69,360)     | 550,077     | 56             | 15,280      | 0              |
| 15. | Uptowncharlybrown (Pa)       | 38    | 15      | 56     | 9       | 12        | Midnightcharly (\$172,450)    | 544,002     | 60             | 36,267      | 2              |
| 16. | Charitable Man (deceased)    | 189   | 58      | 278    | 23      | 35        | Hero's Man (\$43,090)         | 533,848     | 40             | 9,204       | 0              |
| 17. | Street Magician (Md)         | 137   | 47      | 157    | 16      | 21        | Taxable Goods (\$51,785)      | 527,176     | 34             | 11,217      | 0              |
| 18. | Seville (Ger) (deceased)     | 143   | 25      | 95     | 8       | 13        | Las Setas (\$224,640)         | 513,800     | 32             | 20,552      | 1              |
| 19. | Talent Search (Pa)           | 159   | 33      | 168    | 16      | 22        | Cardcounter (\$75,880)        | 512,933     | 48             | 15,543      | 0              |
| 20. | Exclusive Quality (WV)       | 344   | 54      | 241    | 19      | 25        | Tomarie (\$47,844)            | 493,242     | 35             | 9,134       | 0              |
| 21. | Redeemed (Md)                | 92    | 32      | 135    | 14      | 17        | Redeem My Heart (\$50,560)    | 483,220     | 44             | 15,101      | 0              |
| 22. | Hey Chub (NJ)                | 44    | 18      | 62     | 10      | 15        | Izzadora Bella (\$110,650)    | 473,810     | 56             | 26,323      | 0              |
| 23. | Flashback (Pa)               | 158   | 48      | 152    | 14      | 17        | Poker Game (\$51,670)         | 454,556     | 29             | 9,470       | 0              |
| 24. | Silver Train (deceased)      | 539   | 37      | 180    | 11      | 16        | Devine Dental (\$66,284)      | 446,133     | 30             | 12,058      | 0              |
| 25. | Crown of Thorns (Pa)         | 55    | 24      | 91     | 10      | 16        | Crown and Sugar (\$112,740)   | 399,094     | 42             | 16,629      | 1              |
| 26. | Super Ninety Nine (Md)       | 62    | 24      | 87     | 11      | 12        | Ortinoia (\$56,146)           | 377,525     | 46             | 15,730      | 0              |
| 27. | Medallist (Pa)               | 204   | 11      | 61     | 8       | 11        | Winning the Medal (\$107,498) | 376,232     | 73             | 34,203      | 0              |
| 28. | Outflanker (Md)              | 567   | 26      | 110    | 10      | 14        | Leap to Glory (\$60,896)      | 375,157     | 38             | 14,429      | 0              |
| 29. | Despite the Odds (Md)        | 63    | 30      | 117    | 13      | 15        | Port Louis (\$37,111)         | 369,104     | 43             | 12,303      | 0              |
| 30. | Mad Flatter (deceased)       | 48    | 21      | 97     | 11      | 16        | Glowing Star (\$59,834)       | 361,908     | 52             | 17,234      | 0              |
| 31. | Mr. Sidney (Va)              | 127   | 31      | 144    | 12      | 16        | Mr French (\$75,950)          | 353,660     | 39             | 11,408      | 0              |
| 32. | Denis of Cork (WV)           | 130   | 36      | 173    | 12      | 19        | Cameron Street (\$33,660)     | 347,272     | 33             | 9,646       | 0              |
| 33. | Tritap (deceased)            | 40    | 21      | 77     | 8       | 8         | Trifor Gold (\$48,066)        | 330,404     | 38             | 15,734      | 0              |
| 34. | Bullsbay (Pa)                | 85    | 28      | 111    | 9       | 11        | Dancing Bull (\$40,960)       | 311,246     | 32             | 11,116      | 0              |
| 35. | Bandbox (Md)                 | 57    | 19      | 52     | 9       | 9         | Baptize the Boy (\$45,760)    | 309,920     | 47             | 16,312      | 0              |
| 36. | Petionville (Md)             | 752   | 26      | 93     | 7       | 11        | Cardio Cowboy (\$48,114)      | 289,082     | 27             | 11,119      | 0              |
| 37. | Lord Shanakill (Pa)          | 201   | 49      | 212    | 23      | 27        | Ciao (\$26,947)               | 282,336     | 47             | 5,762       | 0              |
| 38. | Fairbanks (deceased)         | 229   | 29      | 120    | 10      | 13        | Jeezum Jim (\$47,308)         | 281,256     | 34             | 9,698       | 0              |
| 39. | Albert the Great (pensioned) | 412   | 20      | 79     | 10      | 16        | Can He Shine (\$51,520)       | 273,876     | 50             | 13,694      | 0              |
| 40. | Cal Nation (Pa)              | 49    | 24      | 108    | 7       | 9         | Parade of Nations (\$46,059)  | 251,039     | 29             | 10,460      | 0              |
| 41. | Machen (WV)                  | 69    | 27      | 103    | 12      | 15        | Miss Problematic (\$35,257)   | 225,610     | 44             | 8,356       | 0              |
| 42. | Done Talking (SC)            | 16    | 9       | 41     | 5       | 10        | Lonely Drifter (\$70,108)     | 210,035     | 56             | 23,337      | 0              |
| 43. | Friend Or Foe (Va)           | 19    | 7       | 19     | 4       | 5         | Mr. Buff (\$146,250)          | 209,300     | 57             | 29,900      | 1              |
| 44. | Swiss Yodeler (WV)           | 785   | 28      | 116    | 10      | 13        | Swiss Sunrise (\$34,380)      | 200,477     | 36             | 7,160       | 0              |
| 45. | Louis Quatorze (deceased)    | 991   | 21      | 77     | 4       | 4         | Kosher Kontract (\$37,506)    | 196,439     | 19             | 9,354       | 0              |
| 46. | Nicanor (pensioned)          | 44    | 15      | 66     | 9       | 10        | Fearless Terp (\$43,917)      | 193,562     | 60             | 12,904      | 0              |
| 47. | Rock Slide (pensioned)       | 282   | 12      | 55     | 6       | 9         | Rocky Policy (\$49,131)       | 191,949     | 50             | 15,996      | 0              |
| 48. | Lion Hearted (deceased)      | 624   | 15      | 61     | 6       | 8         | Tricky Lion (\$76,818)        | 180,987     | 40             | 12,066      | 0              |
| 49. | Cable Boy (deceased)         | 23    | 5       | 18     | 2       | 4         | Optic Way (\$118,513)         | 168,271     | 40             | 33,654      | 0              |
| 50. | Buffum (Md)                  | 23    | 9       | 31     | 5       | 8         | Stormin Hongkong (\$49,770)   | 167,379     | 56             | 18,598      | 0              |
| 51. | Bop (deceased)               | 192   | 11      | 52     | 5       | 10        | C. D. Jammmin (\$68,835)      | 164,897     | 45             | 14,991      | 0              |
| 52. | Our Entourage (WV)           | 25    | 10      | 39     | 7       | 12        | Miss Blue Dot (\$43,980)      | 160,294     | 70             | 16,029      | 0              |
| 53. | Partner's Hero (Pa)          | 462   | 13      | 42     | 2       | 2         | Zipper's Hero (\$89,230)      | 152,419     | 15             | 11,725      | 1              |
| 54. | Scipion (Md)                 | 145   | 21      | 72     | 3       | 4         | In Arrears (\$47,782)         | 150,963     | 14             | 7,189       | 0              |
| 55. | City Sharpster (Pa)          | 66    | 10      | 80     | 3       | 5         | Secuencia (\$66,696)          | 147,684     | 30             | 14,768      | 0              |
| 56. | Reflect Times (Jpn) (Pa)     | 27    | 8       | 38     | 4       | 6         | You Tell Me (\$46,620)        | 146,376     | 50             | 18,297      | 0              |
| 57. | Well Spelled (Pa)            | 24    | 10      | 40     | 4       | 6         | Fish to Fry (\$45,336)        | 138,958     | 40             | 13,896      | 0              |
| 58. | Winchill (Pa)                | 21    | 6       | 15     | 3       | 4         | Word On a Wing (\$54,600)     | 134,214     | 50             | 22,369      | 0              |
| 59. | King Puma (NJ)               | 26    | 5       | 19     | 1       | 3         | Love Is Your Name (\$95,560)  | 125,888     | 20             | 25,178      | 0              |
| 60. | Rimrod (Pa)                  | 112   | 15      | 50     | 3       | 4         | Girl Powder (\$30,438)        | 120,492     | 20             | 8,033       | 0              |
| 61. | Gattopardo (WV)              | 28    | 8       | 29     | 5       | 6         | Unaquoi (\$35,600)            | 118,831     | 63             | 14,854      | 0              |
| 62. | Officer Rocket (GB) (WV)     | 35    | 13      | 57     | 5       | 6         | Rocket Thunder (\$35,602)     | 117,082     | 38             | 9,006       | 0              |
| 63. | Wiseman's Ferry (deceased)   | 308   | 11      | 50     | 3       | 4         | Zorally (\$31,122)            | 115,041     | 27             | 10,458      | 0              |
| 64. | Cuba (Md)                    | 19    | 6       | 20     | 1       | 1         | Laki (\$98,440)               | 103,394     | 17             | 17,232      | 1              |
| 65. | †Bourbon Courage (Md)        | 38    | 3       | 6      | 2       | 2         | Punk Rock Princess (\$45,060) | 102,310     | 67             | 34,103      | 0              |



# Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

MD-bred: CORDMAKER, TOP LINE GROWTH. NJ-bred: GOLDEN BROWN, HEADING HOME, HOROLOGIST, VALEDICTORIAN, VISIONARY RULER. PA-bred: CHILLY IN CHARGE, FAST AND ACCURATE, IMPLY, JAGUAR POZ, MONONGAHELA, PLEASE FLATTER ME, PRINCE LUCKY, WILDCAT COMBAT. VA-bred: LOUDEN'S GRAY.

## Maryland-bred

### CORDMAKER

#### Polynesian Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3 & up. Laurel Park, June 16.

|                        |                   |       |                  |                  |           |                  |
|------------------------|-------------------|-------|------------------|------------------|-----------|------------------|
|                        |                   |       | Mr. Prospector   | Raise a Native   |           |                  |
|                        | Smart Strike      |       | Classy 'n Smart  | Gold Digger      |           |                  |
| Curlin                 |                   |       | Deputy Minister  | Smarten          |           |                  |
|                        | Sherriff's Deputy |       | Barbarika        | No Class         |           |                  |
| Cordmaker, ch.g., 2015 |                   |       | Danzig           | Vice Regent      |           |                  |
|                        | Polish Numbers    |       | Numbered Account | Mint Copy        |           |                  |
| Tanca                  |                   |       | Pleasant Tap     | Bates Motel      |           |                  |
|                        | Waltz             |       | Mythical Dancer  | War Exchange     |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Northern Dancer  |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Pas de Nom       |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Buckpasser       |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Intriguing       |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Pleasant Colony  |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Never Knock      |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Sovereign Dancer |           |                  |
|                        |                   |       |                  | Mythographer     |           |                  |
|                        | starts            | 1st   | 2nd              | 3rd              | earnings  |                  |
| 17                     | 4                 | 1     | 1                | 1                | \$ 49,056 |                  |
| 18 (sw)                | 5                 | 2 (1) | 1                | 0                | 91,407    |                  |
| 19 (sw)                | 6                 | 3 (2) | 0                | 1 (1)            | 214,827   |                  |
|                        | 15                | 6 (3) | 2                | 2 (1)            | \$355,290 | (through July 6) |

**2018:** 1st \$75,000 **Jennings S**, 1 mi., registered Md.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 29. **2019:** 1st \$100,000 **Harrison E. Johnson Memorial S**, 1½ mi., 4 & up, Laurel, March 16; \$100,000 **Polynesian S**, 7 fur., 3 & up, Laurel, June 16; 3rd **Pimlico Special S-G3**.

Bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss (Md.); owned by Hillwood Stable LLC; trained by Rodney Jenkins.

Sire: **CURLIN**, ch., 04, stands at Hill 'n' Dale Farms, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **TANCA**, ch., 02, bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss (Md.). Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 1 win at 4, \$20,770.

08 Polonez, b.f. by Not For Love. Raced 4 years, 18 starts, 4 wins, 4 to 6, \$41,909.

09 My Uncle Cardie, dk.b./br.g. by Freud. Raced 3 years, 20 starts, 2 wins at 4, \$28,170. (FTM Oct 10—\$21,000)

10 Gran Paradiso, b.c. by Harlington. Unraced. (FTM Oct 11—\$1,000)

11 Idiosyncratic, b.c. by Thewayyouare. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 3, \$78,060. (FTM Oct 12—\$60,000; Kee April 13—\$120,000)

12 Smart Alex, ch.f. by Smarty Jones. Raced 4 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 4, \$57,816. FTM Sept 13—\$20,000)

13 **CORVUS**, b.g. by Dance With Ravens. Raced 4 years, 15 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$129,412, Maryland Million Nursery S.

14 Barren.

15 **CORDMAKER**, ch.g. by Curlin. (FTM Oct 16—\$150,000)

16 **LAS SETAS**, b.f. by Seville (Ger). Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 4 wins at 3, \$226,240, Weber City Miss S, Beyond the Wire S, Wide Country S.

17 Obertas, ch.f. by Imagining. Unraced.

18 Barren.

19 c. by Street Sense.

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## TOP LINE GROWTH

### Iowa Derby

\$250,000-guaranteed, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. Prairie Meadows, July 5.

|                             |                 |       |                 |     |                  |                  |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|-------|-----------------|-----|------------------|------------------|
|                             |                 |       | Pulpit          |     | A.P. Indy        |                  |
|                             | Tapit           |       | Tap Your Heels  |     | Preach           |                  |
|                             | Tapizar         |       | Deputy Minister |     | Unbridled        |                  |
|                             | Winning Call    |       | Call Now        |     | Ruby Slippers    |                  |
| Top Line Growth, b.g., 2016 |                 |       | Mr. Greeley     |     | Vice Regent      |                  |
|                             | Whywhywhy       |       | Thorough Fair   |     | Mint Copy        |                  |
| Orinoquia                   |                 |       | Storm Boot      |     | Wild Again       |                  |
|                             | Nice Boots Baby |       | Foxfire Lass    |     | Carols Christmas |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Gone West        |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Long Legend      |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Quiet American   |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Very Fair        |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Storm Cat        |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Aliata           |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Premiership      |                  |
|                             |                 |       |                 |     | Foxfire Lady     |                  |
|                             | starts          | 1st   | 2nd             | 3rd | earnings         |                  |
| 18                          | unraced         |       |                 |     |                  |                  |
| 19 (sw)                     | 4               | 3 (1) | 0               | 0   | \$196,503        | (through July 5) |

**2019:** 1st \$250,000 **Iowa Derby**, 1½ mi., 3-year-olds. Prairie Meadows, July 5.

Bred and owned by The Elkstone Group LLC (Md.); trained by Kelly Rubley.

Sire: **TAPIZAR**, b., 08, stands at Gainesway, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: **ORINOQUIA**, ch., 05, bred by Hartwick Farm LLC and Gleason Eakin (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 23 starts, 4 wins at 2 and 3, \$210,042, Leave Me Alone S, 2nd Ocala Breeders' Sale Sprint S, 3rd Princess Rooney H-G1, Old Hat S-G3, Addison Mallery S. (Kee Sept 06—\$65,000; OBS March 07—\$85,000)

11 Coro Coro, b.c. by Wildcat Heir. Raced 4 years, 30 starts, 6 wins, 3 to 5, \$100,113.

12 Mucubaji, ch.f. by Eskendereya. Raced 2 years, 4 starts, 1 win at 4, \$15,430.

13 b.c. by Arch. Died in 2015.

14 Cantacaro, ch.c. by Hansen. Raced 4 years, 32 starts, 4 wins at 3, \$72,380.

15 **Kitchen Fire**, b.g. by First Defence. Raced 3 years, 18 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$132,062, 3rd Mark McDermott S.

16 **TOP LINE GROWTH**, b.g. by Tapizar.

18 ch.f. by Mshawish.

19 f. by Dialed In.



## New Jersey-bred

## GOLDEN BROWN

### Dan Horn Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up.  
Monmouth Park, June 23.

### Irish War Cry Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up.  
Monmouth Park, July 6.

|                                         |               |                  |              |                |                                   |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------|------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|
|                                         |               |                  |              | Iccapade       | Nearctic<br>Shenanigans           |
|                                         |               | Wild Again       |              | Bushel-n-Peck  | *Khaled                           |
|                                         | Offlee Wild   |                  |              | Seattle Slew   | *Dama II                          |
|                                         |               | Alvear           |              | Andover Way    | Bold Reasoning                    |
|                                         |               |                  |              | Mr. Prospector | My Charmer                        |
| <b>Golden Brown</b> , dk.b./br.g., 2015 |               |                  |              | Toussaud       | His Majesty                       |
|                                         |               | Chester House    |              | With Approval  | On the Trail                      |
|                                         | Suzee Sunrise |                  |              | Pretense d'Or  | Raise a Native                    |
|                                         |               | Diane's Birthday |              |                | Gold Digger                       |
|                                         |               |                  |              |                | El Gran Senor                     |
|                                         |               |                  |              |                | Image of Reality                  |
|                                         |               |                  |              |                | Caro (Ire)                        |
|                                         |               |                  |              |                | Passing Mood                      |
|                                         |               |                  |              |                | Medaille d'Or                     |
|                                         |               |                  |              |                | True Pretense                     |
|                                         | starts        | 1st              | 2nd          | 3rd            | earnings                          |
| 17                                      | 1             | 0                | 1            | 0              | \$ 9,000                          |
| 18 (sw)                                 | 11            | 3 (1)            | 2 (1)        | 0              | 259,000                           |
| 19 (sw)                                 | 3             | 3 (2)            | 0            | 0              | 132,000                           |
|                                         | <u>15</u>     | <u>6 (3)</u>     | <u>3 (1)</u> | <u>0</u>       | <u>\$400,000</u> (through July 6) |

Bred by Esther de Jong (N.J.); owned by ABL Stable, Dominic Bossone, Peter Donnelly and Jay Schnoor Jr.; trained by Patrick B. McBurney.  
Sire: **OFFLEE WILD**, dk.b./br., 00 (deceased).  
Dam: SUZEE SUNRISE, b., 04, bred by Joe Orseno and Jerry Bailey (Ky.). Raced 7 years, 60 starts, 14 wins, 3 to 8, \$374,077. Set ncr at Meadowlands—5 fur. in :55.98.  
14 Pink Cashmere, dk.b./br.f. by Eskendereya. Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 2, \$25,762. (Kee Sept 15—\$60,000; OBS April 16—\$45,000)  
15 **GOLDEN BROWN**, dk.b./br.c. by Offlee Wild. (FTK Oct 16—\$22,000)  
16 Barren.  
17 dk.b./br.c. by Flatter. (Kee Nov 17—\$90,000; Tat April 19—\$75,635)  
18 Elvira Hancock, dk.b./br.f. by Tapizara.  
19 c. by Midnight Storm.

## HEADING HOME

### Jersey Girl Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up.  
Monmouth Park, July 7.

|         |                                         |                  |       |                   |                            |
|---------|-----------------------------------------|------------------|-------|-------------------|----------------------------|
|         |                                         |                  |       |                   | Northern Dancer            |
|         |                                         | Storm Cat        |       |                   | South Ocean                |
|         |                                         |                  |       | Storm Bird        | Secretariat                |
|         | After Market                            |                  |       | Terlingua         | Crimson Saint              |
|         |                                         |                  |       |                   | Blushing Groom (Fr)        |
|         |                                         | Tranquility Lake |       | Rahy              | Glorious Song              |
|         |                                         |                  |       |                   | Danzig                     |
|         |                                         |                  |       | Winters' Love     | Cold Hearted               |
|         | <b>Heading Home</b> , dk.b./br.m., 2014 |                  |       |                   | Fappiano                   |
|         |                                         |                  |       | Cahill Road       | Gana Facil                 |
|         |                                         | Hit the Trail    |       |                   | Valid Appeal               |
|         |                                         |                  |       | Valid Ms Cherokee | Happy Cherokee             |
|         | Trail Princess                          |                  |       |                   | Deputy Minister            |
|         |                                         |                  |       | Defrere           | Sister Dot                 |
|         |                                         | Dethroned        |       |                   | Crafty Prospector          |
|         |                                         |                  |       | Capture the Crown | Countess B. B.             |
|         |                                         |                  |       |                   | earnings                   |
|         | starts                                  | 1st              | 2nd   | 3rd               |                            |
| 16      | 2                                       | 0                | 0     | 0                 | \$ 2,126                   |
| 17      | 6                                       | 0                | 1     | 2                 | 7,640                      |
| 18      | 8                                       | 2                | 2 (1) | 2                 | 73,960                     |
| 19 (sw) | 3                                       | 2 (1)            | 0     | 0                 | 68,280                     |
|         | 19                                      | 4 (1)            | 3 (1) | 4                 | \$152,006 (through July 7) |

Bred by Holly Crest Farm (N.J.); owned by Michael Napoli; trained by Kelly J. Breen.  
Sire: **AFTER MARKET**, dk.b./br., 03, sold to Turkey—location unknown.

14 **HEADING HOME**, dk.b./br.f. by After Market.  
 15 Lost Princess, dk.b./br.f. by Stephen Got Even. Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$66,990.  
 16 Barren.  
 18 dk.b./br.f. by Summer Front.

## HOROLOGIST

### Smart N Classy Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up.  
Monmouth Park, June 9.

|         |        |                        |       |                   |                            |
|---------|--------|------------------------|-------|-------------------|----------------------------|
|         |        |                        |       |                   | Relaunch                   |
|         |        |                        |       |                   | Tizly                      |
|         |        | Tiznow                 |       |                   | Seattle Song               |
|         |        |                        |       | Cee's Song        | Lonely Dancer              |
|         |        | Gemologist             |       |                   | Raise a Native             |
|         |        |                        |       | Mr. Prospector    | Gold Digger                |
|         |        | Crystal Shard          |       |                   | Northern Dancer            |
|         |        |                        |       | Sulemeif          | Barely Even                |
|         |        | Horologist, b.f., 2016 |       |                   |                            |
|         |        |                        |       | A.P. Indy         | Seattle Slew               |
|         |        | Stephen Got Even       |       |                   | Weekend Surprise           |
|         |        |                        |       | Immerse           | Cox's Ridge                |
|         |        | Cinderella Time        |       |                   | Baroness Direct            |
|         |        |                        |       | Defrere           | Deputy Minister            |
|         |        | Dethroned              |       |                   | Sister Dot                 |
|         |        |                        |       | Capture the Crown | Crafty Prospector          |
|         |        |                        |       |                   | Countess B. B.             |
|         | starts | 1st                    | 2nd   | 3rd               | earnings                   |
| 18      | 4      | 1                      | 0     | 2 (1)             | \$ 40,835                  |
| 19 (sw) | 5      | 3 (1)                  | 1 (1) | 0                 | 132,270                    |
|         | 9      | 4 (1)                  | 1 (1) | 2 (1)             | \$173,105 (through June 9) |

Bred by Holly Crest Farm (N.J.); owned by There's A Chance Stable; trained by John F. Mazza.  
Sire: **GEMOLOGIST**, b., 09, stands at Acadiana Equine @ Copper Crowne, Opelousas, La.  
Dam: CINDERELLA TIME, b., 11, bred by Holly Crest Farm (N.J.). Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 3. \$53,390.

16 **HOROLOGIST**, b.f. by Gemologist.  
17 A P Lucky, b.f. by Lookin At Lucky. Unraced.  
19 c. by Peace and Justice.

## VALEDICTORIAN

### Eatontown Stakes-G3

\$150,000-guaranteed (plus \$15,000 New Jersey-bred Enhancement), 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, fillies and mares. 3 & up. Monmouth Park. June 22.

|                                          |                |               |                  |              |                                    |
|------------------------------------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|--------------|------------------------------------|
|                                          |                |               |                  |              | Hail to Reason<br>Bramalea         |
|                                          | Dynaformer     |               | Roberto          |              | His Majesty                        |
|                                          | Temple City    |               | Andover Way      |              | On the Trail                       |
|                                          | Curriculum     |               | Danzig           |              | Northern Dancer                    |
|                                          |                |               | Macomba          |              | Pas de Norm                        |
| <b>Valedictorian</b> , dk.b./br.m., 2014 |                |               |                  |              | Mr. Prospector                     |
|                                          | Smart Strike   |               | Mr. Prospector   |              | Maximova (Fr)                      |
|                                          |                |               |                  |              | Raise a Native                     |
|                                          | Smart N Classy |               | Classy 'n Smart  |              | Gold Digger                        |
|                                          |                |               |                  |              | Smarten                            |
|                                          | Teenage Queen  |               | Regal Classic    |              | No Class                           |
|                                          |                |               |                  |              | Vice Regent                        |
|                                          |                |               | Waltzing Empress |              | No Class                           |
|                                          |                |               |                  |              | Tyrant                             |
|                                          |                |               |                  |              | Dancing Teddy                      |
|                                          | starts         | 1st           | 2nd              | 3rd          | earnings                           |
| 16                                       | 5              | 1             | 2                | 1            | \$ 49,530                          |
| 17                                       | 9              | 5             | 0                | 1            | 111,955                            |
| 18 (sw)                                  | 8              | 3 (2)         | 3 (1)            | 0            | 207,950                            |
| 19 (sw)                                  | 6              | 3 (3)         | 1 (1)            | 1 (1)        | 303,330                            |
|                                          | <u>28</u>      | <u>12 (5)</u> | <u>6 (2)</u>     | <u>3 (1)</u> | <u>\$672,765 (through June 22)</u> |

Bred by John Bowers Jr. (N.J.); owned by Epic Racing; trained by Kelly J. Breen.  
Sire: **TEMPLE CITY**, dk.b./br., 05, stands at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky.



# Stakes winners

Dam: **SMART N CLASSY**, b., 00, bred by John Bowers Jr. (N.J.). Raced 4 years, 37 starts, 7 wins, 3 to 5, \$466,209, Eatontown H-G3, April Run S, 2nd Politely S, Omnibus S, Dahlia S, Spruce Fir H, 3rd Politely S, Goldfinch S, Open Mind H.

08 Barren.

09 Slipped.

10 Ride Ride Ride, b.g. by Candy Ride (Arg). Raced 7 years, 42 starts, 4 wins at 3, 5 and 7, \$131,866.

11 Ride This Train, b.g. by Candy Ride (Arg). Raced 5 years, 51 starts, 7 wins at 4, 5, 7 and 8, \$87,326.

12 Barren.

13 White Knuckle Ride, dk.b./br.f. by Twirling Candy. Raced 2 years, 23 starts, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$44,075.

14 **VALEDICTORIAN**, dk.b./br.f. by Temple City.

15 Barren.

16 Stay Smart, b.f. by Stay Thirsty. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$94,565.

17 Barren.

18 He'spuregold, b.c. by Vancouver (Aus).

## VISIONARY RULER

### Friendly Lover Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered New Jersey-breds, 3 & up.  
Monmouth Park, June 29.

|                                            |                  |                     |    |       |           |                   |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|----|-------|-----------|-------------------|
| Carson City                                | Mr. Prospector   | Raise a Native      |    |       |           |                   |
| Pollard's Vision                           | Blushing Promise | Gold Digger         |    |       |           |                   |
| Etats Unis                                 | Dixieland Band   | Blushing Groom (Fr) |    |       |           |                   |
| <b>Visionary Ruler</b> , dk.b./br.g., 2010 | Hometown Queen   | Summertime Promise  |    |       |           |                   |
| Langfuhr                                   | Danzig           | Northern Dancer     |    |       |           |                   |
| Empress Gracie                             | Sweet Briar Too  | Pas de Nom          |    |       |           |                   |
| Waltztheknightaway                         | Ascot Knight     | Briartic            |    |       |           |                   |
|                                            | Waltzing Empress | Prima Babu Gum      |    |       |           |                   |
|                                            |                  | Danzig              |    |       |           |                   |
|                                            |                  | Bambie T. T.        |    |       |           |                   |
|                                            |                  | Tyrant              |    |       |           |                   |
|                                            |                  | Dancing Teddy       |    |       |           |                   |
|                                            |                  | earnings            |    |       |           |                   |
| 12 (sw)                                    | 4                | 2 (1)               | 0  | 0     | \$ 70,715 |                   |
| 13                                         | 1                | 1                   | 0  | 0     | 19,860    |                   |
| 14                                         | 9                | 2                   | 3  | 0     | 66,540    |                   |
| 15                                         | 13               | 2                   | 3  | 2     | 38,210    |                   |
| 16                                         | 10               | 1                   | 2  | 3 (1) | 84,313    |                   |
| 17                                         | 5                | 0                   | 0  | 3 (2) | 15,310    |                   |
| 18                                         | 11               | 6                   | 1  | 0     | 64,951    |                   |
| 19 (sw)                                    | 6                | 1 (1)               | 1  | 1     | 63,095    |                   |
|                                            | 59               | 15 (2)              | 10 | 9 (3) | \$422,994 | (through June 29) |

**2012:** 1st \$60,000 **Jersey Juvenile S**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred 2-year-olds, Monmouth, Oct. 6. **2016:** 3rd **Mr. Prospector S**. **2017:** 3rd **New Jersey Breeders H**, John J. Reilly H. **2019:** 1st \$75,000 **Friendly Lover H**, 6 fur., registered N.J.-breds, 3 & up, Monmouth, June 29.

Bred by John Bowers Jr. and Edward Rosen (N.J.); owned by Silvino Ramirez; trained by Antonio Arriaga.

Sire: **POLLARD'S VISION**, dk.b./br., 01, stands at Mighty Acres, Pryor, Okla.

Dam: **EMPRESS GRACIE**, dk.b./br., 04, bred by John Bowers Jr. (N.J.). Raced 2 years, 16 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$92,900.

10 **VISIONARY RULER**, dk.b./br.g. by Pollard's Vision.

11 **CHUNNEL**, b.g. by English Channel. Raced 7 years, 57 starts, 10 wins, 3 to 7, \$425,863, Charles Hesse III H, 2nd John J. Reilly H, Dan Horn H, 3rd Dan Horn H.

12 Ten Cent Hat, dk.b./br.f. by Hat Trick (Jpn). Raced 6 years, 49 starts, 15 wins, 2 to 7, \$161,191

## Pennsylvania-bred

### CHILLY IN CHARGE

#### Crowd Pleaser Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi. (off turf), registered Pennsylvania-breds, 3 & up.  
Parx Racing, June 22.

|                                             |                    |                 |     |     |           |                   |
|---------------------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----|-----|-----------|-------------------|
| A.P. Indy                                   | Seattle Slew       | Bold Reasoning  |     |     |           |                   |
| Take Charge Indy                            | Weekend Surprise   | My Charmer      |     |     |           |                   |
| Take Charge Lady                            | Dehere             | Secretariat     |     |     |           |                   |
| <b>Chilly in Charge</b> , dk.b./br.c., 2016 | Felicita           | Lassie Dear     |     |     |           |                   |
| Harlan's Holiday                            | Harlan             | Deputy Minister |     |     |           |                   |
| Holiday Chills                              | Christmas in Aiken | Sister Dot      |     |     |           |                   |
| Chilling Prospect                           | Allen's Prospect   | Rubiano         |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             | Ice Devise         | Grand Bonheur   |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Storm Cat       |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Country Romance |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Affirmed        |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Dowager         |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Mr. Prospector  |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Change Water    |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Icecapade       |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | Red Lamp        |     |     |           |                   |
|                                             |                    | earnings        |     |     |           |                   |
| 18                                          | starts unraced     | 1st             | 2nd | 3rd |           |                   |
| 19 (sw)                                     | 5                  | 2 (1)           | 1   | 0   | \$106,559 | (through June 22) |

**2019:** 1st \$100,000 **Crowd Pleaser S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi. (off turf), registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Parx, June 22. Bred by Horseshoe Valley Equine Center LLC (Pa.); owned by Newtown Anner Stud; trained by Miguel Vera.

Sire: **TAKE CHARGE INDY**, dk.b./br., 09, stands at KRA Jeju Stud Farm, South Korea.

Dam: **HOLIDAY CHILLS**, b., 06, bred by Horse Shoe Valley Equine, Thomas McClay and Harry Nye (Pa.). Raced 4 years, 25 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 5, \$107,862.

12 **Chilly Start**, b.f. by Jump Start. Raced 5 years, 55 starts, 11 wins, 2 to 6, \$335,711, 2nd Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial S.

13 Huntin'theholidays, b.f. by Jump Start. Raced 5 years, 53 starts, 8 wins at 2, 4, 5 and 6, \$216,100.

14 Barren.

15 Holiday Ice, b.g. by Ice Box. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 2, \$15,060.

16 **CHILLY IN CHARGE**, dk.b./br.c. by Take Charge Indy. (OBS June 18—\$170,000)

17 Chilly Sky, b.f. by Sky Mesa. Unraced.

18 Foal died.

19 f. by Tapiture.

## FAST AND ACCURATE

### Robellino Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered Pennsylvania-breds, 3 & up.  
Penn National, June 9.

|                                            |                     |                 |       |       |           |                  |
|--------------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------|-------|-----------|------------------|
| Tapit                                      | Pulpit              | A.P. Indy       |       |       |           |                  |
| Hansen                                     | Tap Your Heels      | Preach          |       |       |           |                  |
| Stormy Sunday                              | Sir Cat             | Unbridled       |       |       |           |                  |
| <b>Fast and Accurate</b> , gr./ro.h., 2014 | Thinkin'strait      | Ruby Slippers   |       |       |           |                  |
| Green Dancer                               | Nijinsky II         | Storm Cat       |       |       |           |                  |
| It's Heidi's Dance                         | *Green Valley II    | Desert Run      |       |       |           |                  |
| Shahalo                                    | Halo                | Highland Park   |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            | White Mischief (GB) | Tescudera       |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Northern Dancer |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Flaming Page    |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | *Val de Loir    |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Sly Pola        |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Hail to Reason  |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Cosmah          |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Dance in Time   |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | Nyeri           |       |       |           |                  |
|                                            |                     | earnings        |       |       |           |                  |
| 16                                         | 4                   | 1               | 1     | 0     | \$ 19,650 |                  |
| 17 (sw)                                    | 8                   | 3 (3)           | 0     | 1 (1) | 384,767   |                  |
| 18 (sw)                                    | 7                   | 1 (1)           | 2 (2) | 2 (2) | 110,630   |                  |
| 19 (sw)                                    | 5                   | 2 (1)           | 2 (1) | 1 (1) | 117,780   |                  |
|                                            | 24                  | 7 (5)           | 5 (3) | 4 (4) | \$632,827 | (through July 7) |

**2017:** 1st \$60,000 **Sage of Monticello S**, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  fur., turf, 3-year-olds who had started for a claiming price of \$35,000 or less, Gulfstream, Feb. 20; \$500,000 **Spiral S-G3**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., 3-year-olds, Turfway, March 25; \$75,000 **Showing Up S**, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Gulfstream Park West, Nov. 4; 3rd **Crowd Pleaser S**. **2018:** 1st \$100,000 **Alphabet Soup S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered Pa.-breds, 3 &

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up, Parx, Sept. 22; 2nd **Leematt S.** Miesque's Approval S; 3rd **Kentucky Cup Classic S.** Old Man Eloquent S. **2019:** 1st \$100,000 **Robellino S.** 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Penn National, June 9; 2nd **Old Man Eloquent S;** 3rd **Leematt S.**

Bred by John R. Penn (Pa.); owned by Skychai Racing LLC, Kendall E. Hansen and Sand Dollar Stable LLC; trained by Michael J. Maker.

Sire: **HANSEN**, gr./ro., 09, stands at KRA Jeju Stud Farm, South Korea.

Dam: IT'S HEIDI'S DANCE, b., 00, bred by E & D Enterprises (Pa.). Raced 2 years, 4 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$17,300. (OBS April 02—\$11,000; Kee Nov 05—\$8,000)

07 Cornakill, dk.b./br.f. by Stormin Fever. In Ireland, raced 3 years, 23 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$33,485. Dam of **Ghost Serge** (4 wins, \$69,478 to 4, 2019 in England and France, 2nd Prix Roland de Chambure).

08 **Lady Gi**, b.f. by Holy Bull. In Peru, raced 3 years, 26 starts, 6 wins, 2 to 4, \$26,963, 3rd Clasico Batalla de Ayacucho.

09 b.c. by Rahy. (FTK Oct 10—\$15,000)

10 Super Brown, b.r. by Big Brown. In Korea, raced 3 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 3. (Kee Nov 10—\$60,000; OBS June 12—\$20,000)

11 Maximus Mike, b.g. by Tiz Wonderful. Raced 3 years, 23 starts, 4 wins, 3 to 5, \$102,805. (Kee Sept 12—\$50,000)

12 So Cal, b.f. by Flatter. Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 1 win at 2, \$49,800. (Kee Sept 13—\$17,000)

13 Barren.

14 **FAST AND ACCURATE**, gr./ro.c. by Hansen. (OBS April 16—\$85,000)

15 Michael Wonderful, b.g. by Liaison. Raced 3 years, 8 starts, 1 win at 2, \$49,370. (Kee Sept 16—\$75,000)

16 Barren.

17 b.f. by Conveyance.

18 b.f. by Tapiture.

19 f. by Tapiture.

## IMPLY

### Lyphard Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Penn National, June 9.

### Northern Fling Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Pennsylvania-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Presque Isle Downs, July 7.

|                    |                   |       |                     |       |
|--------------------|-------------------|-------|---------------------|-------|
| Mr. Prospector     | Raise a Native    |       | Native Dancer       |       |
|                    | Gold Digger       |       | Raise You           |       |
|                    | Lord At War (Arg) |       | Nashua              |       |
|                    | Words of War      |       | Sequence            |       |
| Imply, ch.m., 2013 | Right Word        |       | General (Fr)        |       |
|                    | Mt. Livermore     |       | Luna de Miel        |       |
|                    | Orientate         |       | Verbatim            |       |
|                    | Dream Team        |       | Oratorio            |       |
| Allude             | Bet Big           |       | Blushing Groom (Fr) |       |
|                    | Ed's Holy Cow     |       | Flama Ardiente      |       |
|                    | Sharon Brown      |       | Cox's Ridge         |       |
|                    |                   |       | Likely Double       |       |
| starts             |                   | 1st   | 2nd                 | 3rd   |
| 15 (sw)            | 4                 | 2 (1) | 1                   | 0     |
| 16                 | 7                 | 3     | 1                   | 1     |
| 17 (sw)            | 6                 | 1 (1) | 3 (3)               | 0     |
| 18 (sw)            | 6                 | 2 (2) | 2 (1)               | 1 (1) |
| 19 (sw)            | 3                 | 3 (2) | 0                   | 0     |
| 27                 | 11 (6)            | 7 (4) | 2 (1)               |       |

**2015:** 1st \$75,000 **Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial**, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Presque Isle, Sept. 20. **2017:** 1st \$100,000 **Northern Fling S**, 1 mi., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Presque Isle, July 9; 2nd **Lyphard S.** Mrs. Penny S, H.B.P.A. S. **2018:** 1st \$100,000 **Lyphard S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Penn National, June 2; \$100,000 **Plum Pretty S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, Oct. 6; 2nd **Mrs. Penny S;** 3rd **Northern Fling S.** **2019:** 1st \$100,000 **Lyphard S**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf, registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Penn National, June 9; \$100,000 **Northern Fling S**, 1 mi., registered Pa.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Presque Isle, July 7.

Bred and owned by Barlar LLC (Pa.); trained by T. Bernard Houghton.

Sire: **E DUBAI**, b., 98, stands at Haras Los Lirios, Mercedes, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dam: **Allude**, ch., 04, bred by Liberation Farm, Oratis Thoroughbreds and Trackside Farm (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$88,219, 2nd Weekend Surprise S, Beautiful Day S. (Kee Sept 05—\$65,000; Bar March 06—\$150,000; Kee Nov 08—\$47,000 in foal to Rockport Harbor; Kee Nov 11—\$17,000 in foal to Divine Park; Kee Nov 14—\$100,000 in foal to Shackleford)

09 Gallant Grey, gr./ro.g. by Rockport Harbor. Raced 1 year, 6 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$3,576. (Kee Sept 10—\$27,000)

10 **DANCINGINTHECIRCLE**, ch.f. by Divine Park. Raced 2 years, 8 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$121,240, By the Light S, 3rd Arlington-Washington Lassie S-G3. (FTK Oct 13—\$75,000; Kee Nov 14—\$125,000)

12 Refer, b.c. by Divine Park. Raced 4 years, 16 starts, 4 wins at 4 and 5, \$140,490. (OBS April 14—\$70,000)

13 **IMPLY**, ch.f. by E Dubai.

14 **ADVERT**, dk.b./br.f. by Lonhro (Aus). Raced 4 years, 15 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$228,958, Malvern Rose S, 3rd Lyphard S.

15 Friend Zone, ch.g. by Shackleford. Raced 2 years, 14 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$24,610. (Kee Sept 16—\$47,000)

16 Liberty's Pursuit, ch.c. by Curlin. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 2, 0 wins, \$7,791. (Kee Sept 17—\$850,000)

17 b.f. by Into Mischief. (Kee Sept 18—\$250,000)

18 ch.f. by Will Take Charge.

19 Slipped.

## JAGUAR POZ

### Leematt Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., registered Pennsylvania-breds, 3 & up. Presque Isle Downs, July 7.

|                         |                    |       |                    |     |                            |  |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-----|----------------------------|--|
| Jaguar Poz, ch.g., 2013 | Harlan's Holiday   |       | Harlan             |     | Storm Cat                  |  |
|                         | Majesticperfection |       | Christmas in Aiken |     | Country Romance            |  |
|                         | Act So Noble       |       | Wavering Monarch   |     | Affirmed                   |  |
|                         | Five Star Day      |       | Carson City        |     | Dowager                    |  |
| Star of Luvina          | Luvina             |       | Reggie V           |     | Majestic Light             |  |
|                         |                    |       | Forest Wildcat     |     | Uncommitted                |  |
|                         |                    |       | Frippalina         |     | Inverness Drive            |  |
|                         |                    |       |                    |     | Miami Springs              |  |
| starts                  |                    | 1st   | 2nd                | 3rd | earnings                   |  |
| 15                      | unraced            |       |                    |     |                            |  |
| 16                      | 8                  | 3     | 3 (1)              | 0   | \$ 96,006                  |  |
| 17                      | 11                 | 4     | 4 (1)              | 2   | 134,050                    |  |
| 18                      | 10                 | 1     | 1 (1)              | 3   | 54,775                     |  |
| 19 (sw)                 | 4                  | 2 (1) | 1                  | 0   | 96,110                     |  |
| 33                      | 10 (1)             | 9 (3) | 5                  |     | \$380,941 (through July 7) |  |

**2016:** 2nd **Danzig S.** **2017:** 2nd **Turf Dash S.** **2018:** 2nd **Pelican S.** **2019:** 1st \$100,000 **Leematt S**, 1 mi., registered Pa.-breds, 3 & up, Presque Isle, July 7.

Bred and owned by James E. Hess (Pa.); trained by Ron G. Potts.

Sire: **MAJESTICPERFECTION**, b., 06, stands at Haras Rapetti, Canelones, Uruguay.

Dam: STAR OF LUVINA, ch., 04, bred by Richard Giacomelli (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 17 starts, 2 wins at 3 and 4, \$78,928. (Kee Nov 04—\$35,000; Kee Sept 05—\$100,000)

11 Amaman, b.g. by Honour and Glory. Raced 4 years, 29 starts, 4 wins, 3 to 5, \$99,058.

13 **JAGUAR POZ**, ch.g. by Majesticperfection.

14 Private Caller, ch.f. by Dialed In. Raced 3 years, 4 starts, 1 win at 3, \$28,720. (FTM Oct 15—\$55,000)

15 Flash Drive, gr./ro.c. by Flashy Bull. Raced 3 years, 12 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$102,315.

16 Dragon Silk, ch.f. by Posse. Unraced.

17 Barren.

18 b.c. by Summer Front.

## MONONGAHELA

### Philip H. Iselin Stakes-G3

\$150,000-guaranteed, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., 3 & up. Monmouth Park, June 22.

|                         |               |        |                 |       |                             |  |
|-------------------------|---------------|--------|-----------------|-------|-----------------------------|--|
| K One King              | Apalachee     |        | Round Table     |       | *Princequillo               |  |
|                         | Tis Michelle  |        | Moccasin        |       | *Knight's Daughter          |  |
|                         |               |        | Native Charger  |       | Nantallah                   |  |
|                         |               |        | Noble Royalty   |       | *Rough Shod II              |  |
| Monongahela, b.h., 2014 | Touch Gold    |        | Deputy Minister |       | Native Dancer               |  |
|                         | Record High   |        | Passing Mood    |       | Greek Blond                 |  |
|                         | Slumber Party |        | Smart Strike    |       | Bollinas Boy                |  |
|                         |               |        | Just Us Girls   |       | Noble Princess              |  |
| starts                  |               | 1st    | 2nd             | 3rd   | earnings                    |  |
| 16                      | 2             | 0      | 2               | 0     | \$ 13,770                   |  |
| 17                      | 10            | 5      | 4               | 0     | 138,573                     |  |
| 18                      | 8             | 0      | 3 (3)           | 2 (2) | 82,700                      |  |
| 19 (sw)                 | 4             | 1 (1)  | 2 (2)           | 0     | 146,000                     |  |
| 24                      | 6 (1)         | 11 (5) | 2 (2)           |       | \$381,043 (through June 22) |  |







|         | starts  | 1st   | 2nd | 3rd | earnings                   |
|---------|---------|-------|-----|-----|----------------------------|
| 13      | unraced |       |     |     |                            |
| 14      | 4       | 1     | 0   | 0   | \$ 17,640                  |
| 15      | 14      | 0     | 3   | 2   | 25,390                     |
| 16      | 11      | 1     | 3   | 2   | 29,160                     |
| 17      | 4       | 1     | 0   | 1   | 15,330                     |
| 18      | 11      | 2     | 1   | 2   | 31,815                     |
| 19 (sw) | 5       | 3 (1) | 0   | 0   | 26,092                     |
|         | 49      | 8 (1) | 7   | 7   | \$145,427 (through June 8) |

**2019:** 1st \$30,000 **Free Press S**, 6 fur., 3 & up, Assiniboia, June 8.

Bred by Estate of Edward P. Evans (Va.); owned by Drop'en Racing and James Keplin; trained by Steve Keplin Jr.

Sire: **STREET SENSE**, dk.b./br., 04, stands at Darley, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: MINISHAFT, gr./ro., 06, bred by Edward P. Evans (Va.). Raced 1 year, 8 starts, 1 win at 3, \$52,760. (Kee Nov 11—\$620,000 in foal to Tale of the Cat; Kee Nov 16—\$130,000 in foal to Tonalist; Kee Nov 17—\$26,000 in foal to Tonalist)

11 **LOUDEN'S GRAY**, gr./ro.g. by Street Sense. (Kee Nov 11—\$120,000; Kee Sept 12—\$110,000)  
12 Latest Thinking, b.f. by Tale of the Cat. Raced 2 years, 10 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$30,720. (Kee Nov 15—\$13,000)

13 As You Know, b.g. by Hard Spun. Raced 2 years, 13 starts, 1 win at 3, \$9,830.

14 Barren.

15 Dead foal.

16 Strella's War, gr./ro.f. by Declaration of War. Raced 2 years, 5 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$7,188. (Kee Nov 16—\$80,000)

17 gr./ro.c. by Tonalist.

18 ch.c. by Tonalist.

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## “Proactive” approach drives health and welfare meeting

BY TOM LAMARRA

As the national horseracing industry continues to deal with the fallout from a series of catastrophic equine injuries during the recent Santa Anita Park meet, Maryland racing stakeholders met July 2 for a key meeting that likely set the tone for future awareness and advocacy in the area of equine health, welfare and safety.

About 150 horsemen, veterinarians and jockeys met at Laurel Park to discuss national, regional and state issues as well as a strategy to bolster protocol, rules and regulations at a time of increased public scrutiny of racing. The meeting was organized by the Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, Maryland Jockey Club and Maryland Racing Commission.

“We wanted to discuss the ramifications of what happened in California,” MTHA President Tim Keefe said. “We’re not meeting to jam protocols down your throat but to offer a chance to have a discussion [about the issues].”

The overall message was for the backstretch community to have heightened awareness of equine health and safety.

“I don’t make money from the horseracing industry,” MRC Chairman Mike Algeo said. “I’m not in the industry—I just happen to be the chair. Your industry is under attack from the outside, and it does not need to be under attack from within.”

“We’re doing everything we’ve been charged to do. The racing commission has your back, and it will do everything it can to support you. We do not want what happened [in California] to happen here. We want to be proactive and be out in front of this issue.”

“If you do your job, we will do ours.” MRC Executive Director Mike Hopkins relayed a letter from state Equine Medical Director Dr. Libby Daniel on the challenges faced by Maryland racing.

“We are a line of defense in protecting the horse, jockey, the public, and our entire industry,” Daniel said. “We are trying to identify horses at risk. Those are the horses we intend to scrutinize heavily. Do your own due diligence—exam your own horses. Watch them jog before we get there. Be part of the pre-race exam. Watch when we examine your horse. Help us make the right decision.”

“We are asking for and expecting complete transparency from you.”

Much of what was discussed is listed in the Mid-Atlantic Strategic Plan for Reducing Racehorse Fatalities, a document released in late March after agreement among stakeholders in seven racing jurisdictions. Each attendee at the July 2 meeting received a copy of the plan and was urged to read it.

“We are doing this regionally,” Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association Chairman Alan Foreman said. “We firmly believe if we follow this plan we will reduce the number of equine fatalities. The way you get out of this mess is to do better.”

As reported earlier this year, catastrophic racing injuries in the Mid-Atlantic region have decreased per 1,000 starts since 2012, when a task force released a detailed report and made recommendations in the wake of a series of breakdowns at Aqueduct Racetrack. The strategic report is designed to continue bringing the percentage down.

“It’s no longer suitable to say the Maryland fatality rate [is below the national average],” Foreman said. “We have a different public today than we have ever experienced. We ask everybody to exercise as much caution as possible to fulfill our number one commitment: the health, safety and welfare of our horses.”

“We are all in this together.”

MJC President Sal Sinatra said what occurred in California impacts the entire country.

“It’s not just about breakdowns, it’s also about character,” Sinatra said. “Err on the side of caution. And we’re not going to pressure people to run horses. We need to protect each other. We’d like to make Maryland the gem of the Mid-Atlantic and the gem of the industry.”

Sinatra announced that former trainer Tim Tullock will serve as the MJC Safety Steward effective immediately. Tullock said he will be “very visible on the racetrack in the morning” and also plans to make regular trips to Pimlico Race Course, which is open year-round for training.

Jessica Hammond, who administers the Beyond the Wire aftercare program for the MTHA, MJC and Maryland Horse Breeders Association, said that in a little more than two years roughly 200 Thoroughbreds have passed through the program. She said the program is seeking to expand space for retired racehorses.

“This program has been a success because of all the people in this room,” Hammond said. “Early retirement is OK if a horse isn’t performing, and be sure to focus on the placement of horses [in second careers].”

Horsemen at the meeting said it’s very important to maintain a sharp focus on the condition of racing surfaces, both dirt and turf, when it comes to racehorse safety. They also requested to have knowledge of the chain of command when it comes to reporting incidents and said they need assurance that their issues will be addressed.

There appears to be interest among horsemen to hold meetings similar to the one held in July in the future, and Keefe said the MTHA would look into doing so.





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## Chanceland filly shines at yearling show

By Joe Clancy

**E**arly in the day at the Maryland Horse Breeders Association yearling show, two exhibitors singled out specific fillies who were going to win Class IV. In a sign of how deep the group of Maryland-bred fillies by out-of-state sires was, neither got a ribbon.

But Class IV did produce the overall champion, a bay daughter of Midshipman bred by Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss and part of a big contingent from their Chanceland Farm in West Friendship. Judged by trainer Mike Stidham, the 85th annual show hosted 98 yearlings at the Timonium Fairgrounds June 30 and showcased quality at every turn.

"There were so many nice fillies that it would have been hard to pick one," said Voss of Class IV and the show in general. "We liked 32 (by Air Force Blue). She's the one we picked out to send to Kentucky for a sale, but she also has the strongest pedigree. She's a nice filly too and we're proud of all of them in the end."

A perennial contender for championship honors, Chanceland claimed its third consecutive crown. This year, the farm had two class winners, a second and a fourth. Voss credited a big team for



The grand champion filly by Midshipman, handled by Lauren Carter for Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss, stood out in the ring.





The yearling show champion and handler Lauren Carter were joined in the ring by Chanceland team members Libby Butts, Sally Eck, Betsy Manfuso Pothier and Katie Brooks and groomers' award sponsor Bill Reightler of EMO Insurance Agency. Owners Bob Manfuso and Katy Voss accept trophies from sponsor Michelle Jennings of The Mill.



Judge Michael Stidham and his assistant Hilary Pridham accept the judge's trophy from Cindy Deubler, who worked her 34th yearling show as judge's assistant in the ring. MHBA executive director Cricket Goodall was there to make the traditional presentation.

making it happen. Lauren Carter showed the filly at Timonium, but had plenty of help.

"If you knew how hard our crew works for the month before the show, you know how much it means," she said. "We start a month ahead, just like sales prep. We walk them, rub them, they stay in in the day time. It's a lot of work."

Manfuso always compares the yearlings to schoolchildren. The show is elementary school or some other early step in the education process while the sale is high school

and the racetrack is college, maybe med school.

"We like to bring them here," he said. "It's important for them. They learn what it's going to be like."

The champion goes by "Scurvy" around the barn, an homage to her dam Lemons and Limes or perhaps a tart (but winning) attitude. Bred by Stuart Janney III, Lemons and Limes finished 10th in her only start and has sold twice as a broodmare including a \$50,000 purchase by frequent Manfuso partner Nursery Place in 2015.

The daughter of Lemon Drop Kid has yet to produce a winner from two foals to race, but is a half-sister to major winner Air Support and from the family of Janney stars Coronado's Quest, Warning Glance and Military Look. Further back in the family you'll find Private Terms and even deeper Shenanigans (dam of the great Ruffian).

Stuart Janney Jr. regularly entered yearlings to the show and won it twice. Shenanigans was a participant in 1964 and finished second in a large class, three years after her half-brother Knocklofty was the show champion.

Stidham didn't know any of that pedigree stuff, but picked a standout just the same. The winner of nearly 2,000 races is a regular at yearling and 2-year-old sales, and called judging the show a challenge.

"We look at a lot of yearlings, we're at Keeneland every year, we go to Fasig-Tipton, it's what we do," said Stidham, who had help at the show from assistant Hilary Pridham. "But you don't look at them in a big group like this. There were some pretty nice horses in those groups. There were horses in there that could easily be at the sale and look good there."

Like other judges, Stidham winnowed the initial group (the largest class had 32 entries) to a smaller number while watching horses walk and stand but then had them walk again to make a second cut to the final five.

"I took a little extra time watching them walk again after I got down to the small group because these people work hard and put their lives into that stuff," he said. "I took it seriously because they do."

Stidham was looking for athleticism.

"You want something that looks like they're going to move well on the racetrack," he said. "If they're moving well walking, they have a nice way of going, it will translate. Conformation, we don't get too hung up in it as far as the little issues. If they're major issues, we back off, but little things we get past. We're looking for the athlete. I learned early on, you go buy the perfect horse you're buying a slow horse most of the time. They change so much."

In the final, the champion prevailed over three other worthy class winners.

A Bandbox colt shown by Dark Hollow Farm for Hillwood Stables won Class 1 (colts and geldings by Maryland sires) and was named the





Ellen Charles accepts the reserve champion trophy from sponsor Farm Credit's Keith Wills for her Bandbox colt, handled by Jenna Isenock and prepared for the show by the crew at Dark Hollow Farm. David Hayden and groom's award sponsor Bill Reightler from EMO Agency look on.

reserve champion. The gray is a Hillwood product on both sides as his sire Bandbox and dam Buffgirl raced for Ellen Charles' stable. Both were purchased at a Fasig-Tipton Midlantic sale at Timonium, Bandbox as a yearling in 2009 and Buffgirl as a 2-year-old in 2010.

Hillwood bred three of the five ribbon winners in the class.

Chanceland swept the top two spots in Class 2 (colts and geldings by out-of-state sires) with a chestnut son of Girolamo and the More Than Ready mare Get Set Go taking first and a dark bay colt by Frosted out of the Unbridled mare Belterra placing second. Both yearlings were bred by Manfuso.

The result was a family affair as Grade II winner Belterra is the dam of Get Set Go.

Class III (fillies by Maryland sires) showcased young sire Bourbon Courage, who put two daughters in the top five to continue a successful freshman season that included two winners from his first three runners through July 7.

"A colt won a class here last year, she won this year, he has winners at two tracks now and it's starting to add up," said Grace Merryman, of Anchor and Hope Farm where Bourbon Courage stands. "It's

all starting to come together, which is exciting."

The class winner, bred by Finn's Nickel and Copper Penny Stables, is out of the Blame mare Angel Park (a \$10,000 purchase at Keeneland November in 2015) and could be destined for a Kentucky sales ring this year.

"We love that filly," said Merryman's husband Louis. "I just talked to [consignor] Stuart Morris about selling her in Kentucky. We'll try to get her out of the fray of a lot of Bourbon Courages in Maryland. We love her. She's super easy to work with. She's got a little bit of nervous energy, she jigs and stuff but she's good. She's fantastic."

Louis is Voss' nephew, but said Anchor and Hope doesn't take the yearling show quite as seriously as Chanceland or the other every-year forces.

"Maybe someday," he said with a laugh. "Ours had stickier bushes in their manes two weeks ago. We don't have the manpower to do too much, but it's nice to see what you have and I think it's important to support the breeders' programs like this. You're supposed to do it."

It's not just a duty, however. Class winners received \$1,000, while the champion received another \$1,000 and the reserve champion \$500.

All yearlings who participate are eligible for \$40,000 in premiums based on earnings as 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds. 🐾

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## Results

**Class I.** For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (32 exhibited)

1. gr./ro.c., Bandbox—Buffgirl, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington,

D.C.; 2. Pawtuck, b.c., Mosler—Gansett, by Jump Start. Owned by Country Life Farm and Paul Berube, Bel Air, Md. Bred by Country Life Farm, Paul Berube and Karen Linnel.; 3. gr./ro.c., Bandbox—Bridled Assurance, by Unbridled's Song. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 4. b.c., Mosler—Dearie Be Good, by Scrimshaw. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 5. b.c., Barbados—Quiet Run, by Northern Afleet. Owned and bred by Shamrock Farms, Woodbine, Md.

**Class II.** For colts and geldings foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (18 exhibited)

1. ch.c., Girolamo—Get Set Go, by More Than Ready. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 2. dk.b./br.c., Frosted—Belterra, by Unbridled. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 3. ch.c., Malibu Moon—Joy, by Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 4. ch.c., Liaison—Ziggy Biggy, by Mr. Greeley. Owned and bred by Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC, Rixeyville, Va.; 5. dk.b./br.c., Twirling Candy—To Give, by Bluegrass Cat. Owned by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.

**Class III.** For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in Maryland. (29 exhibited)

1. b.f., Bourbon Courage—Angel Park, by Blame. Owned and bred by Finn's Nickel LLC and Copper Penny Stables, Port Deposit, Md.; 2. Mosler's Image, dk.b./br.f., Mosler—Imagistic, by Deputy Minister. Owned by Country Life Farm and Mosler Girls LLC, Bel Air, Md. Bred by Country Life Farm and Imagistic LLC; 3. gr./ro.f., Despite the Odds—Wild for Love, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Bowman and Higgins Stable and Dr. Brooke Bowman, Chestertown, Md.; 4. gr./ro.f.,





Class I winner was Hillwood Stables' (Mrs. Ellen Charles) Bandbox colt out of Buffgirl, handled by Jenna Isennoek. Class sponsor Paget Bennett from Fasig Tipton makes the presentation along with ribbon sponsors Steve and Nancy Dance of Dance Auctioneers, accompanied by David and JoAnn Hayden.



Class I groom's award was presented by sponsor Bill Reightler of EMO Agency to Hillwood Stables' Bandbox—Bridled Assurance colt shown by Sallyellen Hurst.



Bob Manfuso's Girolamo colt out of Get Set Go was the winner of Class II. Jim Steele of Shamrock Farm made the trophy presentation with ribbon and prize money sponsors, Steve and Nancy Dance and Paget Bennett of Fasig-Tipton, respectively.



Class II groom's award presentation was made to Jose Colin, handling Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC's Liaison—Ziggy Biggy colt, by sponsor Bill Reightler of EMO Agency.



Grace Merryman accepts Class III prizes for her Bourbon Courage—Angel Park filly from sponsors Joe Clancy of thisishorseracing.com and Stan Salter representing the Maryland Jockey Club.



The Class III groom's award went to David DiPietro's Great Notion—My Little Josie filly shown by Kim McKubbin. Bill Reightler presents the check from The EMO Agency.

Bandbox—Split Tally, by Two Punch. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso, West Friendship, Md.; 5. b.f., Bourbon Courage—Jazz Band, by Dixieland Band. Owned and bred by Anchor and Hope Farm Inc., Port Deposit, Md.

**Class IV.** For fillies foaled in Maryland, the produce of mares covered in states other than Maryland. (19 exhibited)

1. b.f., Midshipman—Lemons and Limes, by Lemon Drop Kid. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship,

Md.; 2. b.f., Tapizar—Flit, by Not For Love. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 3. dk.b./br.f., Union Rags—Access to Charlie, by Indian Charlie. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.; 4. dk.b./br.f., Upstart—Plum, by

Pure Prize. Owned and bred by Dark Hollow Farm, Upperco, Md.; 5. ch.f., El Padrino—Lotosblume, by Mr. Sekiguchi. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md.

**Champion**—b.f., Midshipman—Lemons and Limes, by





Katy Voss accepts the Class IV trophy from sponsors John Price of Patterson Price Real Estate and Frank Vespe's TheRacingBiz.com for her and Bob Manfuso's Midshipman—Lemons and Limes filly, who also took home the groom's award presented by Bill Reightler of The EMO Agency.

Lemon Drop Kid. Owned and bred by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss, West Friendship, Md. (Class IV)

**Reserve Champion**—gr./ro.c., Bandbox—Buffgirl, by Quiet American. Owned and bred by Hillwood Stables LLC, Washington, D.C.

**Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy**—BANDBOX. Presented to the Maryland stallion whose offspring earn the most points based on the following: five for first, three (second), two (third), one (fourth) and a half (fifth). The champion earns two and the reserve one.

The following stallions earned points at this year's show:

Bandbox, 9 points (three shown); Mosler, 7 points (18); Bourbon Courage, 5½ points (eight); Despite the Odds, 2 points (two); Barbados, ½ point (two).

**Groom's awards:** Class I, #92, Sallyellen Hurst; Class II, #107, Jose Colin; Class III, #35, Kim McKubbin; Class IV, #21, Lauren Carter; Championship class, #21, Lauren Carter (champion); #90, Jenna Isenock (reserve).

**Amateur judging contest:** Unjin Jenkins and Curtis Ussery.



Ellen Charles accepts the Northview Stallion Station Challenge Trophy for the show's leading sire from David Hayden for her syndicated stallion Bandbox, who stands at Northview.

## Premium award winners from 2016, 2017 MHBA Yearling shows

The \$40,000 MHBA Yearling Show premium is split and distributed twice among the four show contestants who earn the most money as 2- and 3-year-olds.

The highest earners of 2018 received \$13,000 for first; \$4,000, second; \$2,000, third; and \$1,000, fourth.

### Shown in 2016—3-year-olds in 2018

*Judge: John Servis*

**Oldies But Goodies**—\$103,682

(dk.b./br.g., Maclean's Music—Keeper Kell, by Two Punch); reserve champion, 1st in Class II, shown by R. Larry Johnson. *In 2018:* 3rd City of Laurel S

**Enchanted Ghost**—\$96,273

(b.f., Ghostzapper—Uniformly Yours, by Grand Slam; shown in Class IV by George Doetsch).

*In 2018:* Won Wide Country S, 3rd Marshua S

**Cordmaker**—\$91,407

(ch.g., Curlin—Tanca, by Polish Numbers; 2nd in Class II, shown by Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss). *In 2018:* Won Jennings S

**Limited View**—\$89,750

(b.f., Freedom Child—Loves to Glance, by Not For Love; 3rd in Class III, shown by Dragon's Lair Farm LLC). *In 2018:* Won Marshua S, 2nd Beyond The Wire S, 3rd Alma North S

### Shown in 2017—2-year-olds in 2018

*Judge: Dale Romans*

**Brucia La Terra**—\$129,000

(b.f., El Padrino—Happy Refrain, by Not For Love; 2nd in Class IV, shown by Sallyellen and Hugh Hurst).

*In 2018:* 2nd Frizette S-G1

**No Mo Lady**—\$87,681

(dk.b./br.f., Uncle Mo—Thunderous Lady, by Thunder Gulch; shown in Class IV by R. Larry Johnson).

*In 2018:* 2nd Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship

**Hall Pass**—\$84,109

(b.c., Freedom Child—G G's Dolly, by Comic Strip; shown in Class I by Spendthrift Farm)

**Confessor**—\$56,057

(ch.c., Freedom Child—Taconic Victory, by Eddington; shown in Class I by Spendthrift Farm)





# 2019 Maryland-bred Hall of Fame inductees went the distance



Jerry Trutkoff

The top-class gelding Social Outcast, shown years after his retirement in a parade at Laurel, and Eclipse Award-winning turf horse Youth are the newest Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductees.



Skip Ball

**D**istance-loving and well-traveled runners Social Outcast and Youth are the 2019 inductees to the Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame.

The two inductees had careers worlds apart.

Considered one of racing's greatest geldings when he made his final start in 1956,

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast ranked among the best handicap horses of 1955, in which he made 22 starts, finished fourth or better in 18 stakes while racing coast-to-coast from distances of 7 furlongs to 1½ miles, and setting three track records.

Youth, bred and owned by billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, made a total of 11 starts over two seasons, the majority in France, was named champion 3-year-old in his adopted country and returned across the Atlantic to race twice and win both, one in Canada and one in Maryland, and earned the Eclipse Award as champion turf horse in 1976.

Social Outcast was from the remarkable Sagamore Farm crop of 1950 that included Kentucky-bred Native Dancer and inaugural Maryland-bred Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductee Find. A chestnut son of Shut Out and the Sagamore homebred Pansy, by \*Sickle, his career started promisingly when he won first time out at 2 at Santa Anita as the 3-4 favorite on

Feb. 28, 1952, defeating 13 others. In five seasons he made 58 starts, accounted for a dozen stakes wins, and retired as the richest Maryland-bred in history. His earnings of \$668,300 placed him at the time seventh on the world's all-time leading money-winners list, and as the second-richest gelding, behind only Armed.

Social Outcast ran in the shadow of Native Dancer early in his career and was primarily known as his workmate. Although a stakes winner at 2 and Kentucky Derby starter (seventh as Native Dancer's entrymate), he was winless in nine starts at 3 and then missed more than a year because of bad knees. During his recovery he was gelded, and he returned to the races two months before Native Dancer was forced to retire.

Social Outcast made a name for himself from June 1954 through March 1956, proving durable and consistent in 49 trips to the post while making his mark as one of the country's best distance horses. His wins at 4 included the Whitney and Gallant Fox Handicaps in New York, the latter at 1½ miles.

He started the 1955 season in Florida at Hialeah, recording a stakes win, went north to Bowie to tally a hard-fought victory over Fisherman in the second running of the John B. Campbell Memorial in track record time of 1:42.60 for 1¼ miles, continued to Rhode Island to take the Lincoln Special at Lincoln Downs, was second in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk as well as the Carter at Aqueduct, then traveled west.

He set a Hollywood Park track record for 1¼ miles in the Sunset Handicap and seven days later was in Chicago for the Arlington Handicap (he finished fourth). His next start was a win in the Saratoga Handicap, then it was off



to Washington Park in Illinois, back to Belmont Park (counting a victory in the Manhattan Handicap), on to Hawthorne, back east to Garden State for the Trenton Handicap and another track record (2:01 for 1¼ miles) and finished his season in Maryland. He was third in the Washington, D.C., International, his only stakes performance on the grass, as well as in the Pimlico Special. He won seven stakes at seven tracks and broke the earnings record for a horse older than 3 in a single season (\$390,775).

Social Outcast made five starts in 1956, the final March 10, and recorded three seconds, all stakes at Hialeah, including the Widener Handicap. He finished fourth in his final start, the San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita, but was sidelined with a fractured cannon bone. In training for a summer comeback the fol-

lowing year at Del Mar, he severely strained ligaments and muscles in his left hind leg in a workout on the beach and was retired.

Youth won four group stakes in succession in the spring of his 3-year-old season in France: the Prix Grefulhe-G2, Prix Daru-G2 (by 4 lengths), Prix Lupin-G1 (over Arctic Tern) and the classic Prix du Jockey Club-G1 (the French Derby) at Chantilly, all at 1¼ miles or longer. That fall he added the Prix Niel-G3 and then contested one of Europe's supreme tests, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe-G1, in which he finished third.

His campaign continued across the Atlantic—in two North American starts over two weeks that fall, both Grade 1s, he clinched the Eclipse Award as champion turf horse by dominating Woodbine's 1½-mile Canadian

International Championship by 4 lengths, with a chart comment "as rider pleased," and in his only start in Maryland, charged home a 10-length winner in the 1½-mile Washington, D.C., International at Laurel. Ivanjica, his conqueror in the Arc, was third. He was immediately retired to Gainesway Farm in Kentucky.

Additional honors earned included being named that year's Maryland-bred Horse of the Year, champion turf runner and champion 3-year-old male.

A son of Horse of the Year Ack Ack, Youth was foaled at Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City when his dam \*Gazala II, a young daughter of Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star and a champion in France, was sent to the court of Northern Dancer.

Maryland Thoroughbred Hall of Fame inductees are se-

lected by a committee of racing industry members. Candidates must be retired from racing at least five years to be eligible.

Under the collaboration of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and Maryland Racing Media Association, the Hall of Fame was initiated in 2013 and now numbers 24 members. The class of 2019 joins Awad, Broad Brush, Chaledon, Caesar's Wish, Cigar, Concern, Dave's Friend, Deputed Testamony, El Gran Senor, Find, Gallorette, Jameela, Kauai King, Little Bold John, Politely, Safely Kept, Twixt and Vertex and steeplechasers Elkridge, Good Night Shirt, Jay Trump and Tuscalee.

Social Outcast and Youth will be honored in a ceremony Aug. 17 on Maryland Pride Day at Laurel Park. 🐾



## MARYLAND-BRED STAKES WINNERS

### Top Line Growth scores \$250,000 Iowa Derby

**T**he Elkstone Group's Top Line Growth turned in a solid effort in his first start outside of Maryland. Sent out for the \$250,000 Iowa Derby at Prairie Meadows on the evening of July 5, the Kelly Rubley-trained 3-year-old and regular rider Julian Pimentel advanced three wide on the far turn of the 1¼-mile test and turned back eight rivals, yet couldn't catch pacesetter Winning Number. Top Line Growth was awarded the victory upon the disqualification of Winning Number for an

infraction in deep stretch that occurred along the rail, and took home the \$149,100 winner's share of the purse. Top Line Growth won for the third time in four starts and pushed his earnings to \$196,503.

The gelding made his debut at Laurel Park April 22, dominating 1¼-mile waiver maiden by 9½ lengths. He tackled stakes company next out on Preakness Day at Pimlico in the Sir Barton Stakes, was pinched back at the start, moved up to within a length

of leader King for a Day, then faded to finish last of five.

Top Line Growth was ready to run three weeks later, rolling to an 8-length winner in a Laurel allowance and setting a track record of 1:34.07 for the mile, slicing nearly a half-second over the previous mark set by Skipper's Friend in December 1980.

Stuart Grant races under The Elkstone Group banner and keeps a number of broodmares at his C-Dog Farm in Chesapeake City, property once owned by the late Del-

aware Park owner and longtime breeder Bill Rickman. Top Line Growth is from the second crop bred by Grant to foal at C-Dog Farm. Out of the stakes-winning Whywhywhy mare Orinoquia, the gelded son of Tapizar is a half-brother to four winners from as many to race, including stakes-placed Kitchen Fire.

After foaling Top Line Growth in early May, the mare wasn't bred for 2017, delivered a filly by Mshawish in February 2018, and this year foaled a Dialed In filly on March 6. 🐾



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# Tesio Award presented to Senator Miller

By Tom LaMarra



Senator Mike Miller (with trophy) accepts the Tesio Award from MHBA board members (left to right) David Wade, Bill Reightler, Christy Holden, David Moose, Jim Steele, Maryland Racing Commission chairman Michael Algeo and MHBA president Mike Harrison.

**T**he Maryland Horse Breeders Association's celebration of its 90th anniversary this year included its annual crab feast—and special recognition of a longtime state lawmaker who has played a vital role in preserving and growing the horseracing industry in Maryland.

Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, the longest-serving state Senate President in the country—he was named to the post in 1987—was presented with the MHBA Tesio Award, which is named for Federico Tesio, a celebrated horse breeder of the 20th century. The Tesio Award is given in special recognition for "extraordinary contributions in the industry."

Miller, who has been battling cancer, was on hand to receive the award at the crab feast, held June 29 at the Maryland State Fair at Timonium. Miller, first elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1971, was introduced by MHBA President Dr. Michael Harrison.

"I firmly believe a world with horses in sports benefits us all—animals and humans," Harrison said. "Through his entire career, Mike Miller has been very helpful to us. And we're going to need his help and guidance."

Miller was instrumental in guiding Maryland racing and breeding through a period of turmoil that resulted in a 10-year stakeholder agreement at the end of 2012. He also played a key role in passage of casino gambling legislation and a resulting provision that mandated a percentage of video lottery terminal revenue go toward purses and breed development.

In 2018, the racing industry received \$71.2 million from the Purse Dedication Account and Racetrack Facility Renewal Account.

Miller advised the crowd assembled at Timonium to be aware of changes in the makeup of the General Assembly and the need to educate lawmakers who don't have a

background or experience in the industry.

"I've had horses all my life, but not everyone else [has horses]," said Miller, who is from Prince George's County. "We need to see you in Annapolis advocating on behalf of the breeders' fund. Tell them how important this is. If you don't continue to pull, you go backwards."

"Let's recognize the people responsible for keeping the [VLT] money in the budget and making this happen. This is very, very important. The money is there. We're going to keep the money there."

Retired circuit court judge Michael Algeo, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, congratulated Miller, who he has known for decades.

"I'm very proud of the Maryland horse industry," Algeo said. "Mike Miller has been a friend of the horse industry for a very long time. This incredible award is given only to the most deserving."

David Hayden, a member of the MRC who chairs the Maryland Bred Fund Committee, cited statistics that show the number of Maryland-bred runners in races in the state has jumped from 25 percent several years ago to 38 percent. He credited lawmakers and industry organizations that have worked to make that happen.

"I want to thank Mike Miller for the 10-year deal that help bring great racing to Maryland," Hayden said. "And I would be remiss if I don't mention the [Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association] for helping support the breeders [by funding owner bonuses]. People are claiming and buying horses and bringing them back to Maryland to race. Of the current 4-year-olds, 85 percent of them have made a start in Maryland."

"Thanks again to Mike Miller and the legislature."



# Exciting third year for Thoroughbred Career Program

By Sara Gordon

Six college-aged individuals aiming for Thoroughbred-industry livelihoods have completed the Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program (MTCP), a six-day program that exposed participants to a broad array of industry-related functions and vocations.

An arm of the Maryland Horse Industry Foundation in its third season, the MTCP selected from 15 applicants the six participants who learned about sales and consignment, breeding, training, equine nutrition, racetrack operations, aftercare, equine rescue/rehabilitation and the roles and responsibilities of various Thoroughbred-focused associations and governing bodies.

Students spoke with a Maroon PR representative about social media and marketing for industry organizations, discussed with T.K. Kuegler of Wasabi Ventures Stables existing opportunities within racing and broodmare partnerships, traveled to GreenMount Farm in Glyndon for owner/operator Sabrina Moore's insights about breeding, yearlings and consignment. A trip to Manor Equine Hospital in Monkton revealed aspects of equine medicine and surgery; another, to Select Breeders Services in Chesapeake City, imparted knowledge of stallion collection and artificial insemination.

The participants:

**Thomas Dobbins, Athens, Ga., Senior at University of Georgia**

*Major: Animal Science with an emphasis in Production and Management;  
Minor: Agribusiness*

"The MTCP program was enlightening, as it truly made me realize how many opportunities there are within the Thoroughbred and horse industry in general," Dobbins said. "A highlight for me was



The MTCP class of 2019 (left to right): Emily Shiloh, Rachel Stockslager, Molly Harris, Zara Pyzowski, Thomas Dobbins and Elizabeth Moorman.

seeing the racehorses exercise and practice, because it is so easy to forget what amazing athletes they are and all of the work that is required to maintain their peak condition."

**Molly Harris, Dover, Del. Senior at Delaware State University**

*Major: Agriculture with a double concentration in Equine Management and Agribusiness*

"I was able to network with individuals within the industry and see first-hand how different operations are run, which gave me a better understanding of which aspect of the industry that I'd like to pursue," Harris said.

The teaching professionals, she said, "all had a passion for the Thoroughbred industry and what they do, but also a drive to see us, the next generation, succeed."

**Elizabeth Moorman, Fallston, Md., Sophomore at University of Maryland, College Park**  
*Major: Animal Science with a*

*concentration in Animal Care and Management*

"My biggest takeaway from the MTCP was that a lot of jobs in the industry involve starting at the bottom and working your way up," Moorman said. "Working with horses can be hard work, but it will all be worthwhile if you really enjoy what you're doing, and this program reassured me that horse racing is what I want to be doing."

She added: "For me, the highlight of the program was networking. Everyone we talked to welcomed us to contact them after the program if we had any questions, which I appreciated."

**Zara Pyzowski, Schuylkill Haven, Pa., Junior at Centenary University**

*Major: Equine Studies with a specialization in Communications*

"I absolutely loved every single part of my visit to Maryland for the MTCP," Pyzowski said. "I met some amazing

people, saw some extraordinary places and learned some outstanding things."

Something else impressed her: the industry's deep commitment to horses. "If you look hard enough, no matter what you're told, you will always be able to make a job out of the thing you love most if you are passionate enough," she said. "Every person that we met worked extremely hard and were so determined to succeed that they paved their own roads. It made me hopeful for the future."

**Emily Shiloh, Forest Hill, Md., Junior at University of Maryland, College Park**

*Major: Biology; Minor: Equine Studies*

"The highlight of the program for me was interacting not only with the professionals we were introduced to, but my peers as well," Shiloh said. "Hearing professionals [discuss their] daily work, their backgrounds, and how they entered the industry helped me confirm that I am on the right path."

**Rachel Stockslager, New Freedom, Pa., Sophomore at Centenary University**

*Major: Animal Health;  
Minor: Equine Science*

"I thought that the MTCP was outstanding and is probably the best educational program I have done to date," she said. "I thoroughly enjoyed every facility and person we met. . . I found the training and barn work done at Harford Hill Farm to be really refreshing and fun, and I was very intrigued by the nutritionist profession because I am and always have been interested in doing something related to the health of horses."

In sum, Stockslager realized that her career options have expanded beyond veterinary medicine.



# MHBA and the Maryland State Fair



The Maryland Horse Breeders Association has had a close association with the Maryland State Fair over the past 90 years. The Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society has a longer history, 140 years worth, and many of the MHBA's founding members and early leaders were also involved with the fair.

In July 1940, MHBA president Janon Fisher, secretary Goss L. Stryker and field secretary Humphrey S. Finney attended a meeting of the State Fair board to create a "first-class breeding show at Timonium" with a prize list worth \$1,000. With the assistance of Louis Merryman, who was on the show committee as well as a member of the Fair Board, the first Breeder's Show was held that September at the State Fair.

"In all 138 horses came before the judges," it was reported, with classes offered

for Thoroughbreds and half-breds. Three championship trophies were presented, and services to 16 stallions were offered as prizes to the top three ribbon-winning half-bred mares. The show was an enormous hit and grew significantly over the years, both in prize money and entries. The first year's Thoroughbred champion was a yearling colt by Display; class winners included Fisher's stallion Swashbuckler and Stuart Janney Jr.'s mare Bracken. The show continues to this day, although entry numbers are far smaller.

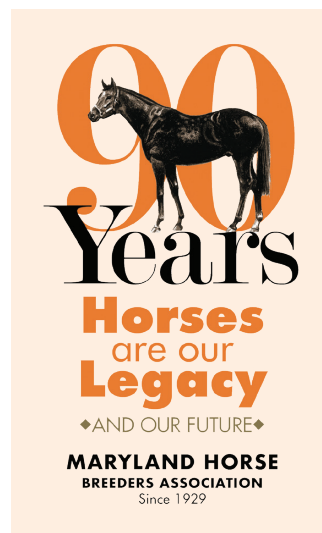
The Maryland Jockey Club was the majority shareholder of the State Fair property in Timonium and in August 1950 came word that MJC was selling some of its assets and had been approached by industrial interests to purchase the fair property. "Agricultural leaders, horsemen,

business interests and bankers immediately got busy to form an organization to purchase the property," reported *The Maryland Horse*, and the "Save Timonium Committee" was formed. With the MHBA and its members leading the way, the committee sold bonds (\$500 apiece) and formed a corporation known as the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society Inc., which bought the site for \$500,000, and has continued to operate it to the present day.

The MHBA's annual yearling show, held from its inception in 1932 at Pimlico, was moved to the State Fair grounds in 1960. The show grounds have been transformed over the six decades since, but the show remains—now carried out in the horse show arena—and was held for the 60th time in Timonium this year.

Groundbreaking for a state-of-the-art sales pavilion took place on the southeast corner of the fairgrounds property in early summer of 1965, and was ready for operation for the MHBA and Fasig-Tipton's highly successful Eastern Fall Yearling Sale held in late September. The MHBA had committed to lease the building for 30 days annually for 20 years.

Maryland-bred runners have been an integral compo-



nent of racing at Timonium, and the MHBA supports purses at the fair's seven-day race meet. The races are highly popular with fairgoers, and the race track also provides opportunities for additional exposure, including MHBA sponsored pony races during the fair, as well as College Day at Fair, which debuted in 2018, which the MHBA supports with scholarships.

MHBA also has had a presence during the state fair for decades, first with a booth in the farm and garden building, and since 2015 as a founding member of Horseland, which bridges the gap between the amusement park rides and the Timonium racetrack. Located in a tented area and in operation throughout the 11 days of the fair, it offers family-friendly activities and plenty of information about horses and horse activities.



## MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks  
May 1 to May 31, 2019

### Breeder bonuses

Linda Albert and Thomas Baldwin—KOSHER CONTRACT: May 2, 2nd race, \$1,386.  
Anchor and Hope Farm Inc.—GENNIE HIGHWAY: May 27, 3rd race, \$5,643. ON THE TURF: May 9, 2nd race, \$2,079; May 31, 3rd race, \$2,079.  
PORT LOUIS: May 5, 4th race, \$3,933. (\$13,734)  
AS Rennklub LLC—MAHKATO: May 26, 1st race, \$5,643.  
Robert Atkinson and Mary Atkinson—ORTINOLA: May 11, 9th race, \$6,840.  
Barak Farm—BLAME THE KIDS: May 3, 2nd race, \$990. GET THERE JOHN: May 9, 2nd race, \$1,089. JUST ONE NOT TWO: May 31, 3rd race, \$1,089. STROLL SMOKIN: May 2, 5th race, \$924; May 25, 1st race, \$726. THREE PHASE: May 12, 4th race, \$1,764. (\$6,582)  
Estate of Earl Barnhart—LOVE YOU MUCH: May 9, 7th race, \$2,205; May 25, 9th race, \$7,182. (\$9,387)

David Baxter—IN ARREARS: May 10, 2nd race, \$3,933.  
Estate of Howard M. Bender—JUST HOWARD: May 18, 12th race \$1,500.  
James A. Blackwell—TOM HAGEN: May 5, 7th race, \$5,643.  
Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: May 9, 1st race, \$1,890. HOT FRIESIA: May 16, 8th race, \$1,827. NATIVE FLORA: May 25, 1st race, \$1,386. RISING PERRY: May 17, 4th race, \$2,709. (\$7,812)  
Richard Blue Sr. and Ann Merryman—RAILMASTER: May 17, 4th race, \$1,419; May 27, 8th race, \$5,643. (\$7,062)  
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—EMMA'S DIAMOND DIVA: May 5, 6th race, \$1,386.  
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Dr. Brooke Bowman and Adena Springs—DR. CERRATO: May 16, 4th race, \$945.



Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca Davis—GREAT HERMAN: May 16, 6th race, \$1,155.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and Dr. Brooke Bowman—HEIGHT OF THE STORM: May 26, 1st race, \$2,079.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Rebecca Davis and R. Larry Johnson—COURTESY SHUFFLE: May 23, 2nd race, \$1,320.

Bowman and Higgins Stable—DREAMING OF LOVE: May 4, 1st race, \$1,320. STOMP DANCE: May 25, 9th race, \$1,386. (\$2,706)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and R. Larry Johnson—OLD LINE MAGIC: May 27, 3rd race, \$2,079. SOMETHING MAGICAL: May 23, 5th race, \$2,646. (\$4,725)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Northview Stallion Station—HELLOITSME: May 24, 1st race, \$1,386.

Vincent Bracciale—GFOUR: May 26, 6th race, \$2,565.

Karen Brown and Heather Brown—TILAKA: May 23, 3rd race, \$1,701.

Deborah Butts—MARIE FROM PARIE: May 12, 3rd race, \$1,386.

Christine Clagett and Miracle View Farm—GREAT COUNTRY: May 2, 2nd race, \$726.

Randy L. Cohen and Alyse L. Cohen—STAND MY GROUND: May 24, 5th race, \$1,089.

Susan S. Cooney and Petra Kappel—PETTICOATSNIPSTOLS: May 4, 6th race, \$1,386; May 31, 4th race, \$561. (\$1,947)

Susan S. Cooney—ELEMENTARY: May 16, 7th race, \$957.

Cordelia Stables—ECHO OF VICTORY: May 3, 6th race, \$1,089; May 27, 3rd race, \$1,089. (\$2,178)

Cottonwood Stable LLC—CAN HE SHINE: May 27, 4th race, \$3,762.

Country Life Farm—SHECOR: May 12, 2nd race, \$1,323.

Country Life Farm and Fifteen Moons LLC—LUNAR RILLE: May 31, 9th race, \$1,764.

Country Life Farm and Fleet and Fancy LLC—FORTYFIVEROCKET: May 2, 1st race, \$4,617.

Country Life Farm and Friesan Fire Syndicate—FIRE MARSHAL: May 25, 4th race, \$495.

Dr. Alexandro Rubim Dias—V. I. P. TICKET: May 18, 3rd race, \$1,500.

The Elkstone Group LLC—HIGHER PURPOSE: May 4, 8th race, \$2,565. NAKAMURA: May 4, 9th race, \$5,985. (\$8,550)

Sam E. English II—BEYOND FOREVER: May 5, 6th race, \$7,182.

Alison E. Farwell Jr.—COLMONT FIRE: May 11, 7th race, \$3,591.

Christopher J. Feifarek—OUR STAR: May 4, 12th race \$1,089.

Mrs. Janon Fisher III—DEAR CHARLOTTE: May 16, 2nd race, \$945. FAIRY WISH: May 4, 12th race \$2,079. (\$3,024)

Charles Anthony Frock—BARBSGRAY LION: May 3, 3rd race, \$726; May 26, 2nd race, \$726. GREAT NATION: May 4, 8th race, \$495; May 12, 6th race, \$3,078. (\$5,025)

Robert Gerczak—ARBUTUS: May 24, 9th race, \$726.

Glenangus Farm LLC—EIFS: May 17, 1st race, \$4,788. FIRTH: May 26, 5th race, \$1,827. (\$6,615)

Dan Green—SVENASTIC: May 16, 4th race, \$2,565.

Jean W. Harris—CROOKIT: May 10, 3rd race, \$495. WATCHMENEIGHNEIGH: May 3, 8th race, \$891. (\$1,386)

Michael J. Harrison DVM—HASHTAG SELFIE: May 24, 3rd race, \$726.

Heritage Stallions Inc.—QUEEN OF MUSKOKA: May 25, 2nd race, \$3,078.

Hillwood Stables—HELLO BEAUTIFUL: May 10, 1st race, \$1,089.

Steven Hinds—ROCK RABBIT: May 23, 6th race, \$594.

Joanna Ingham Trust—I'VE GOTTA PLAN: May 5, 2nd race, \$726.

Ann Biggs Jackson—ARTFUL SPLATTER: May 31, 4th race, \$561.

R. Larry Johnson—QUESTIONOFTHE DAY: May 3, 7th race, \$5,985. SLEWZER: May 11, 2nd race, \$2,565. SO STREET: May 9, 2nd race, \$5,643. YOU CAN NEVER TELL: May 9, 7th race, \$1,155. YOU MADE IT: May 4, 4th race, \$924; May 24, 9th race, \$3,762. (\$20,034)

Keith Jones—ONCE MORE EH: May 23, 6th race, \$3,078.

Harry Kassap LLC—SEVILLE BARBER: May 3, 8th race, \$4,617.

Carol A. Kaye—TEMPT ME TWICE: May 17, 12th race \$3,000. AIR TOKEN: May 2, 1st race, \$891. HUNCA ROCK: May 24, 4th race, \$3,078. SMOKIN HOT FACTOR: May 5, 2nd race, \$3,762. TEMPT ME TWICE: May 4, 10th race \$7,182. (\$14,913)

Lady Olivia at North Cliff, LLC—LADY GEORGE: May 10, 1st race, \$5,643.

Andrea Gail Lematta—ICE RAIN: May 4, 5th race, \$891.

Little Man Farm—EYE OF THE WILDCAT: May 4, 7th race, \$759.

Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss—BASH: May 5, 3rd race, \$945. CORDMAKER: May 17, 10th race \$1,500. MR SMURTHWAITE: May 12, 4th race, \$4,788. (\$7,233)

Marathon Farms Inc.—BARIN: May 27, 6th race, \$1,386. BUSTOFF: May 2, 2nd race, \$3,762; May 31, 2nd race, \$3,933. CLOSER LOOK: May 5, 7th race, \$1,089. DAYSTRIKE: May 9, 5th race, \$693. (\$10,863)

Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. and Country Life Farm—NICO BREE N TEEJ: May 16, 6th race, \$2,205.

Maryland Mare Venture LLC—NAUGHTY THOUGHTS: May 10, 1st race, \$2,079.

Louis McLane Merryman—NO KNOCK RAID: May 4, 9th race, \$1,155. SNIPPETY: May 25, 6th race, \$3,762. (\$4,917)

Adrian L. Merton—SUDDEN HOPE: May 12, 5th race, \$693.

Mill Hill Stable LLC—MILLIE CHILD: May 3, 1st race, \$3,762.

Athol Morgan LLC—LOVERTURE: May 24, 4th race, \$1,134.

Kevin P. Morgan—YESTERDAYSPLAN: May 25, 6th race, \$726.

Wayne L. Morris and Juanita Morris—DISCO EXPRESS: May 4, 2nd race, \$594; May 24, 6th race, \$945. (\$1,539)

Edmund T. Mudge IV—CAPUCINE: May 10, 5th race, \$693. HEY MABEL: May 11, 3rd race, \$3,762. (\$4,455)

Nancy Lee Farms—JARVIS STEEL: May 9, 7th race, \$5,985; May 25, 5th race, \$2,835. JOHN JONES: May 3, 5th race, \$1,551. (\$10,371)

Nicewonder Stable LLC—GNARLY MO: May 18, 14th race \$3,150.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—TRULY HOT: May 11, 4th race, \$1,386.

Avia Pitts—HAIL TO LEADER: May 24, 2nd race, \$5,643.

R C Park Racing Stable Inc.—MAJORIE MUGS: May 5, 3rd race, \$495.

Carolyn H. Rogers Estate—BELLE SAISON: May 5, 8th race, \$4,617.

Timothy J. Rooney—ANGELINAS STAR: May 23, 4th race, \$495. QUAD EIGHTS: May 4, 1st race, \$2,520; May 31, 3rd race, \$5,643. (\$8,658)

Sagamore Farm LLC—BRING ME ANSWERS: May 3, 9th race, \$726; May 24, 3rd race, \$3,762. MARYLAND PRIDE: May 17, 2nd race, \$1,254. MISS JACKIE G: May 17, 14th race \$1,221. (\$6,963)

Brian C. Scharzt and 4M Ranch—FEDERAL WALK: May 10, 4th race, \$726.

Share the Risk Partnership—LIZ'S SMILE: May 5, 9th race, \$4,959.

Sinatra Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding—EDICT: May 5, 7th race, \$2,079.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton A. Smith—HARD ROCKIN BLUES: May 11, 3rd race, \$726.

Hamilton Smith, Fred A. Greene Jr. and Deborah Greene—MOON VIRGINIA: May 25, 8th race, \$2,835.

Somewhere Stable Kentucky LLC—HEAVENLY HATTIE: May 23, 3rd race, \$4,617.

Spendthrift Farm LLC—HAILEY'S FLIP: May 17, 7th race, \$1,500. HALL PASS: May 16, 6th race, \$5,985. (\$7,485)

Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—DADDY'S COZY: May 4, 9th race, \$2,205. ELEVATED VISION: May 25, 7th race, \$1,485. I AM ON MY WAY: May 12, 3rd race, \$3,762. JUMP FOR SALLY: May 24, 2nd race, \$2,079. PAID HOLIDAY: May 2, 4th race, \$1,386. (\$10,917)

Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC and Ellen Charles—MAJESTIC REASON: May 17, 5th race, \$8,892.

Thomas L. Teal—PUNK ROCK PRINCESS: May 2, 3rd race, \$6,840.

Thornmar Farm LLC—BAY BRIDGE: May 9, 9th race, \$693; May 31, 5th race, \$3,591. DENDROBIA: May 3, 6th race, \$5,643. DETERMINED MISSION: May 26, 3rd race, \$3,762. MISTY ON POINTE: May 18, 4th race, \$1,716. WELL HELLO: May 3, 7th race, \$2,205. YES MEANS NO: May 16, 5th race, \$1,701. YOURS TO KEEP: May 16, 2nd race, \$495. (\$19,806)

Donna Tullner and Stephen Glessner—BOURBON STREAK: May 4, 5th race, \$1,701.

Two Legends Farm—BENANDJOE: May 16, 5th race, \$4,617.

Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds—LOVE'S LEGEND: May 5, 9th race, \$1,827.

John E. Williamson III—PARADE OF NATIONS: May 4, 3rd race, \$3,762; May 24, 1st race, \$3,762. (\$7,524)

Willow Oaks Stable LLC—ZONDA: May 4, 12th race \$5,643.

Donald Clifford Wilson—JUSTA SCOCOH: May 5, 6th race, \$2,646.

Mrs. Frank P. Wright—MY CHESA CHARM: May 11, 4th race, \$3,762.

Lana Wright and Two Legends Farm—LAST LOVE: May 3, 7th race, \$1,155.

Linda Zang—LEWISFIELD: May 18, 6th race, \$1,500.

## Stallion bonuses

ADMIRAL ALEX (Gfour: May 26, 6th race, \$855): Leon Blusiewicz.

BALTIMORE BOB (Arbutus: May 24, 9th race, \$242): Robert Gerczak.

BANDBOX (Artful Splatter: May 31, 4th race, \$187. Belle Saison: May 5, 8th race, \$1,539. Heavenly Hattie: May 23, 3rd race, \$1,539): Bandbox Syndicate—\$3,265.

BOURBON COURAGE (Punk Rock Princess: May 2, 3rd race, \$2,280): Bourbon Courage Syndicate.

BULLSBAY (Disco Express: May 4, 2nd race, \$198; May 24, 6th race, \$315): Bullsbay Syndicate—\$513.

CAL NATION (Parade of Nations: May 4, 3rd race, \$1,254; May 24, 1st race, \$1,254. Tilaka: May 23, 3rd race, \$567): Cal Nation Syndicate—\$3,075.

CHEROKEE'S BOY (Majorie Mugs: May 5, 3rd race, \$165. Watchmeneighneigh: May 3, 8th race, \$297): ZWP Stable—\$462.

DEPUTY STORM (No Knock Raid: May 4, 9th race, \$385): Deputy Storm Syndicate.

DESPITE THE ODDS (Once More Eh: May 23, 6th race, \$1,026. Port Louis: May 5, 4th race, \$1,311. Slewzer: May 11, 2nd race, \$855): R. Larry Johnson—\$3,192.

FREEDOM CHILD (Hall Pass: May 16, 6th race, \$1,995. Millie Child: May 3, 1st race, \$1,254. Nico Bree N Teej: May 16, 6th race, \$735): Freedom Child Syndicate—\$3,984.

FRIESAN FIRE (Colmont Fire: May 11, 7th race, \$1,197. Fire Marshal: May 25, 4th race, \$165. Hot Friesia: May 16, 8th race, \$609. Shecor:

May 12, 2nd race, \$441): Friesan Fire Syndicate—\$2,412.

GOLDEN LAD (Air Token: May 2, 1st race, \$297. Hello Beautiful: May 10, 1st race, \$363): Golden Lad Syndicate—\$660.

GREAT NOTION (Elementary: May 16, 7th race, \$319. Elevated Vision: May 25, 7th race, \$495. Great Country: May 2, 2nd race, \$242. Great Herman: May 16, 6th race, \$385. Great Nation: May 4, 8th race, \$165; May 12, 6th race, \$1,026. Hard Rockin Blues: May 11, 3rd race, \$242. Lewisfield: May 18, 6th race, \$500. Railmaster: May 17, 4th race, \$473; May 27, 8th race, \$1,881. Snippet: May 25, 6th race, \$1,254): Great Notion Syndicate—\$6,982.

HUNTERS BAY (Eifs: May 17, 1st race, \$1,596. Liz's Smile: May 5, 9th race, \$1,653. Queen of Muskoka: May 25, 2nd race, \$1,026): Stronach Group LP—\$4,275.

IMAGINING (Dreaming of Love: May 4, 1st race, \$440. On the Turf: May 9, 2nd race, \$693; May 31, 3rd race, \$693): Imagining Syndicate—\$1,826.

LION HEARTED (Barbsgray Lion: May 3, 3rd race, \$242; May 26, 2nd race, \$242): Lion Hearted Syndicate—\$484.

LOUIS QUATORZE (Crookit: May 10, 3rd race, \$165. Kosher Kontract: May 2, 2nd race, \$462. Marie From Parie: May 12, 3rd race, \$462): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$1,089.

NICANOR (Angelinas Star: May 23, 4th race, \$165): Nicanor Syndicate.

NOT FOR LOVE (Last Love: May 3, 7th race, \$385. Love's Legend: May 5, 9th race, \$609. Love You Much: May 9, 7th race, \$735; May 25, 9th race, \$2,394): Not For Love Syndicate—\$4,123.

ORIENTATE (Rising Perry: May 17, 4th race, \$903. Sventastic: May 16, 4th race, \$855): Orientate Syndicate—\$1,758.

OUTFLANKER (Eye of the Wildcat: May 4, 7th race, \$253. Quad Eights: May 4, 1st race, \$840; May 31, 3rd race, \$1,881): Outflanker Syndicate—\$2,974.

PETIONVILLE (L'Overture: May 24, 4th race, \$378): Everest Stables Inc.

PLAN (Dr. Cerrato: May 16, 4th race, \$315. I've Gotta Plan: May 5, 2nd race, \$242. Yesterday's plan: May 25, 6th race, \$242): Stronach Group LP—\$799.

REDEEMED (Dear Charlotte: May 16, 2nd race, \$315. Yours to Keep: May 16, 2nd race, \$165): Redeemed Syndicate—\$480.

ROCK SLIDE (Hunca Rock: May 24, 4th race, \$1,026. Rock Rabbit: May 23, 6th race, \$198): Shamrock Farms—\$1,224.

SCIPION (Grandiflora: May 9, 1st race, \$630. In Arrears: May 10, 2nd race, \$1,311. Native Flora: May 25, 1st race, \$462): Scipion Syndicate—\$2,403.

SEVILLE (GER) (Echo of Victory: May 3, 6th race, \$363; May 27, 3rd race, \$363. Gennie Highway: May 27, 3rd race, \$1,881. Seville Barber: May 3, 8th race, \$1,539): Seville Syndicate—\$4,146.

STREET MAGICIAN (Courtesy Shuffle: May 23, 2nd race, \$440. Old Line Magic: May 27, 3rd race, \$693. Something Magical: May 23, 5th race, \$882. So Street: May 9, 2nd race, \$1,881): R. Larry Johnson—\$3,896.

SUPER NINETY NINE (Fairly Wish: May 4, 12th race, \$693. Forliffyiverocket: May 2, 1st race, \$1,539. Ortolina: May 11, 9th race, \$2,280): Country Life Farm and Spendthrift—\$4,512.

TRITAP (Height of Thestorm: May 26, 1st race, \$693): Tritap Syndicate.

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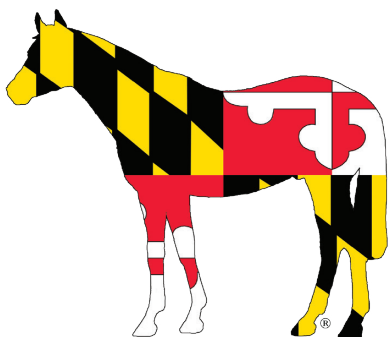


## Maryland-bred top earners in 2019

(through July 3)

|                                         |                                         |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 1. Las Setas . . . . . \$224,640        | 11. Plata O Plomo . . . . . \$100,370   |
| 2. Alwaysmining . . . . . 213,000       | 12. Last Love . . . . . 99,167          |
| 3. Cordmaker . . . . . 184,827          | 13. Laki . . . . . 98,440               |
| 4. Another Broad . . . . . 137,350      | 14. Enchanted Ghost . . . . . 96,320    |
| 5. Clubman . . . . . 134,972            | 15. Blamed . . . . . 95,505             |
| 6. Magically Discreet . . . . . 134,829 | 16. V. I. P. Ticket . . . . . 87,130    |
| 7. Nuclear Option . . . . . 134,007     | 17. Taco Supream . . . . . 84,162       |
| 8. Hailey's Flip . . . . . 108,985      | 18. Rol Again Question . . . . . 84,005 |
| 9. Moon Virginia . . . . . 108,245      | 19. Beach View . . . . . 84,000         |
| 10. Whirlin Curlin . . . . . 101,031    | 20. Lewisfield . . . . . 83,000         |

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## Maryland's leading sires

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### Earnings in 2019

|                             | Strs | Starts | Wnrs | Wins | Earnings    |
|-----------------------------|------|--------|------|------|-------------|
| Great Notion . . . . .      | 75   | 291    | 29   | 51   | \$1,392,001 |
| Friesan Fire . . . . .      | 75   | 316    | 31   | 40   | 1,316,111   |
| Not For Love . . . . .      | 46   | 240    | 24   | 37   | 1,036,250   |
| Freedom Child . . . . .     | 31   | 135    | 18   | 28   | 805,395     |
| Orientate . . . . .         | 49   | 191    | 21   | 30   | 640,442     |
| Street Magician . . . . .   | 47   | 157    | 16   | 21   | 527,176     |
| Seville (Ger) . . . . .     | 25   | 95     | 8    | 13   | 513,800     |
| Redeemed . . . . .          | 32   | 135    | 14   | 17   | 483,220     |
| Super Ninety Nine . . . . . | 24   | 87     | 11   | 12   | 377,525     |
| Outflanker . . . . .        | 26   | 110    | 10   | 14   | 375,157     |
| Despite the Odds . . . . .  | 30   | 117    | 13   | 15   | 369,104     |
| Tritap . . . . .            | 21   | 77     | 8    | 8    | 330,404     |
| Bandbox . . . . .           | 19   | 52     | 9    | 9    | 309,920     |
| Petionville . . . . .       | 26   | 93     | 7    | 11   | 289,082     |
| Louis Quatorze . . . . .    | 21   | 77     | 4    | 4    | 196,439     |
| Nicanor . . . . .           | 15   | 66     | 9    | 10   | 193,562     |
| Rock Slide . . . . .        | 12   | 55     | 6    | 9    | 191,949     |
| Lion Hearted . . . . .      | 15   | 61     | 6    | 8    | 180,987     |

### 2-year-old earnings in 2019

|                             | Strs | Starts | Wnrs | Wins | Earnings  |
|-----------------------------|------|--------|------|------|-----------|
| †Bourbon Courage . . . . .  | 3    | 6      | 2    | 2    | \$102,310 |
| †Imagining . . . . .        | 6    | 9      | 1    | 1    | 58,808    |
| Outflanker . . . . .        | 2    | 6      | 1    | 1    | 50,073    |
| Super Ninety Nine . . . . . | 3    | 4      | 2    | 2    | 46,735    |
| Street Magician . . . . .   | 3    | 5      | 1    | 1    | 39,173    |
| †Golden Lad . . . . .       | 5    | 6      | 0    | 0    | 23,770    |

### Earnings lifetime

|                           | Strs | Starts | Wnrs | Wins  | Earnings     |
|---------------------------|------|--------|------|-------|--------------|
| Not For Love . . . . .    | 845  | 19,131 | 686  | 2,850 | \$79,519,728 |
| Two Punch . . . . .       | 938  | 18,293 | 733  | 2,686 | 55,270,200   |
| Orientate . . . . .       | 674  | 13,601 | 523  | 2,000 | 47,000,557   |
| Petionville . . . . .     | 658  | 14,209 | 515  | 1,915 | 44,925,798   |
| Louis Quatorze . . . . .  | 777  | 14,875 | 573  | 1,949 | 37,941,242   |
| Lion Hearted . . . . .    | 507  | 9,708  | 389  | 1,328 | 29,964,326   |
| Outflanker . . . . .      | 438  | 9,372  | 328  | 1,320 | 29,186,460   |
| Waquoit . . . . .         | 484  | 11,428 | 368  | 1,522 | 26,928,140   |
| Great Notion . . . . .    | 253  | 3,781  | 197  | 643   | 19,820,612   |
| Go for Gin . . . . .      | 322  | 6,216  | 214  | 733   | 19,345,718   |
| Rock Slide . . . . .      | 222  | 3,868  | 151  | 432   | 11,169,453   |
| Friesan Fire . . . . .    | 150  | 2,370  | 110  | 304   | 9,592,188    |
| Scipion . . . . .         | 116  | 2,554  | 70   | 280   | 6,464,307    |
| Mojave Moon . . . . .     | 156  | 3,114  | 107  | 339   | 5,944,976    |
| Street Magician . . . . . | 102  | 1,514  | 73   | 192   | 5,755,419    |

### 2-year-old earnings lifetime

|                           | Strs | Starts | Wnrs | Wins | Earnings    |
|---------------------------|------|--------|------|------|-------------|
| Not For Love . . . . .    | 365  | 1,164  | 139  | 186  | \$6,956,746 |
| Two Punch . . . . .       | 449  | 1,447  | 164  | 207  | 5,686,112   |
| Orientate . . . . .       | 363  | 1,139  | 138  | 180  | 5,251,826   |
| Petionville . . . . .     | 378  | 1,172  | 122  | 151  | 4,824,083   |
| Louis Quatorze . . . . .  | 338  | 1,047  | 104  | 130  | 3,509,023   |
| Outflanker . . . . .      | 226  | 910    | 93   | 124  | 3,421,056   |
| Lion Hearted . . . . .    | 224  | 733    | 81   | 111  | 3,096,416   |
| Great Notion . . . . .    | 90   | 272    | 35   | 51   | 2,028,824   |
| Waquoit . . . . .         | 204  | 694    | 59   | 84   | 2,000,531   |
| Friesan Fire . . . . .    | 84   | 272    | 26   | 30   | 1,516,134   |
| Rock Slide . . . . .      | 94   | 299    | 24   | 35   | 1,075,420   |
| Scipion . . . . .         | 58   | 239    | 25   | 33   | 1,026,993   |
| Go for Gin . . . . .      | 162  | 528    | 32   | 39   | 982,754     |
| Freedom Child . . . . .   | 25   | 114    | 13   | 22   | 860,547     |
| Street Magician . . . . . | 49   | 180    | 17   | 18   | 811,965     |





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# After personal setbacks, owner relishes success of Horologist

By Bill Finley

Cameron Beatty takes nothing for granted in life.

That may not have been the case when he was the hotshot starting quarterback at Freehold Township High School and ready to head off, scholarship in hand, to Fairleigh Dickinson. His future seemed all set to include a successful collegiate football career and the joys and challenges that come with higher education.

Instead, the life he was planning on came apart. Before enrolling at FDU, Beatty was involved in a motorcycle accident that resulted in a brain injury and ended his dreams of playing in college. He had to leave school to instead focus on his health. He spent about 18 months receiving neurocognitive therapy at JFK Medical Center in Edison and says today, some nine years after the accident, he has fully recovered.

The accident caused his life to go in a totally new direction. But the end result is that it has taken him to places he never imagined he'd go, like the winner's circle at Monmouth Park.

"Before I started in racing, I had zero interest in the sport, zero knowledge," he said. "I had never been to a horse track in my life. But once I got hooked, I really got hooked."

No longer having a chance to play in college, Beatty instead joined a semi-pro team called the New Jersey Pitbulls and made a connection with one of the team's coaches,

Don Gould. Gould happened to be a racing fan and friend of trainer John Mazza and began bringing Beatty to Monmouth. His visits to the track became a part of his recovery process.

"I fell in love with it," he said. "Turning to horse racing helped me get through the accident. Any time I was feeling down I'd go to the track. It's what got me through everything."

Beatty eventually received his college degree from New Jersey City University and went into investment banking. Having enjoyed some success in his professional life, he decided to start dabbling in ownership. One of his first horses was Simon Bar Sinister, a private purchase in 2015. After running second in a \$30,000 claimer for his previous connections, Simon Bar Sinister won his first start for Beatty, a \$42,000 allowance at Monmouth. He's been a solid horse ever since and has finished second in the 2017 My Frenchman and third in the 2016 Sunshine Millions Turf Sprint.

There were a few other horses and a few other small successes along the way, but Beatty wasn't able to find the type of horse who was capable of winning stakes or open company allowances. That all changed when Horologist came around.

Beatty was just 26 when the New Jersey-bred filly made her debut last August and even he never expected what he and Mazza were about to unveil. By Gemologist out of a Stephen Got Even mare named Cinderella Time, Horologist broke her maiden by 20¼ lengths. After the filly



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**There's A Chance Stable's Horologist leads throughout in the Smart N Classy Handicap for her first stakes win.**

debuted with such a splash, Mazza and Beatty got ambitious with Horologist and were rewarded with a third-place finish in the House Party and a second-place finish in the Glitter Woman, two stakes at Gulfstream. They then tried the Grade 3 Forward Gal, and it appeared she wasn't quite ready for that level, finishing fifth at 78-1.

The Forward Gal was on Feb. 2, and Horologist hasn't lost since. She delivered on the potential she showed when breaking her maiden when winning a March 8 allowance at Gulfstream at a mile. Not only did she prove she could beat open company at a top-caliber meet, but she showed that she was more than just a sprinter. Next up was another allowance win, this time at Monmouth. With Joe Bravo aboard, she won the mile and 70-yard contest against open company by 5 lengths. The streak continued with her first stakes win, at odds of 1-20, in the Smart N Classy Handicap for New Jersey-breds June 9.

"Owning this filly, it's been such a high for me, especially because I've had lows in the past and had to go through what I went through," Beatty said. "A lot of people come up to me and tell me this doesn't happen too often. You don't buy a horse like Simon Bar Sinister out of claimer and have them win first time for you like he did. You don't have a horse win its first race by 20 lengths, and a filly going against males. I go to the

track and people recognize me and say, 'That's a heck of a filly you've got.' Hopefully, her success will continue and there will be no hiccups in the road because she's turning out to be a really nice filly."

Beatty said that his short experience as an owner has been even more special because of his association with Mazza and his companion, Rosemary Shockley.

"It's one thing to get introduced to someone like John and Rose," he said. "It's another thing when they take you in as one of their own. They are like family. I talk to them every day. I go over to their house to eat, we go out to eat together all the time. It's an amazing feeling when you go to the

track and visit someone you don't just consider as your trainer but someone you consider family."

Beatty knows that it's time to once again try Horologist at a higher level and he will give her that opportunity in her next scheduled start, the \$150,000 Monmouth Oaks-G3 Aug. 17.

"It would be an amazing accomplishment, especially for a Jersey bred, to win that race," he said. "But just to be a part of it is amazing in itself. I never dreamed of having a horse, let alone a graded stakes winner. I never like to count the chickens before they are hatched, but she's the type of filly that has so much heart and ability I think she can win a race like that."

Beatty races under the name of There's A Chance Stable and he chose that name as a reminder of the lessons he has learned in life. Namely, never give up.

"When someone tells you something is impossible, remember that there's always a chance," he said. "I was told I'd never play football again and not only did I play again our team won the league's championship last year. There's always a chance. It's up to you."

So, will Horologist continue this remarkable story with a win in the Monmouth Oaks? There's a chance.



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## Golden Brown surges late to win Dan Horn Handicap

**A**BL Stable, Dominic Bossone, Peter Donnelly and Jay Schnoor Jr.'s Golden Brown used a stalking trip in a race-long slugfest with Irish Strait before surging in the shadow of the wire to score a half-length victory in the \$75,000 Dan Horn Handicap for Jersey-breds June 23 at Monmouth Park.

Ridden by Paco Lopez, who was content to sit just off the flanks of Irish Strait throughout most of the 1½-mile turf event, Golden Brown recorded his second win in as many starts this year and his fifth in 14 career starts.

Golden Brown and Irish Strait went off as co-favorites at 4-5.

"Paco said he wanted to be head and head with Irish Strait but he said he was too much horse for us down the backside so he let Golden Brown relax a little bit," said winning trainer Pat McBurney. "When he went into the stretch he went after him again. It was a big, big performance."

It was another 8½ lengths back to Don's Marsh in third.

Lopez said he was content to let Irish Strait go after he peeked at the early fractions.

"I stayed behind Irish Strait after I saw how much he wanted the lead," said Lopez. "It was just the two of us. Nobody else was coming. And I waited and waited until we needed him to kick in and he gave me that little extra we needed."

"There was nobody else in the race and when he went 46-seconds and change and then 1:09.64 to three-quarters



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I thought he was maybe going a little too fast. I just kept following him until we had to go get him."

Golden Brown covered the distance in 1:40.95 over a firm turf course.

The 4-year-old son of Offlee Wild—Suzee Sunrise, by Chester House, bred by Esther de Jong made amends and turned the tables on Irish Strait after finishing second to him by a half-length in this same race a year ago.

Golden Brown recorded his second turf victory in five tries, the other a win in the Grade 3 Kent Stakes last year at Delaware, and boosted his career earnings to \$355,000 from 14 starts.

## Valedictorian follows dam's success in Grade 3 Eatontown Stakes

**E**pic Racing's Valedictorian was much the best in the \$165,000 Eatontown Stakes-G3 June 22 at Monmouth Park. The New Jersey-bred mare followed the success of her dam, Smart N Classy, winner of the Eatontown in 2005.

This year's 1½-mile turf test for fillies and mares, 3 and up, marked Valedictorian's second graded stakes score, and her third win in six starts this season.

A 5-year-old daughter of Temple City trained by Kelly Breen, Valedictorian won her first stakes race nearly a year earlier in the Jersey Girl Handicap. She captured the Suwannee River Stakes-G3 at Gulfstream Park this past February and won the Sand Springs Stakes over the same turf in March.

"It wasn't what I anticipated [the early speed duel with Conquest Hardcandy]. But she has rated before, so it didn't worry me," Breen said. "The worrisome part to me was the time of the race, that they went [fast] the first quarter. It was a legitimate pace."

"Paco rode her smartly. He got her to the outside, she settled, and when I saw that she was doing it well and Paco had his trademark reins dangling, I knew we were OK. I was just worried she would be too sharp off her last couple of workouts, a little too eager. But it worked out fine."

"There are not too many like her. It's really fun to have her in our barn. She likes it here, but I didn't know if she would like



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it today with all of the rain we had – although she did win on a yielding turf at Laurel. But I was concerned about the footing.”

“I was a little concerned early because I thought I would be the only speed,” Lopez said. “I was fine taking her back and then going outside after that other horse was pushing for the lead. I was worried about the turf course, but it was good. I thought it would be very wet, and it wasn’t. My horse pulled me to the front, and I knew what I had. I just had to get her to relax. She is a nice mare, very consistent.”

Valedictorian has won 12 of her 28 starts, with six seconds and three thirds, for earnings of \$672,765.

Representing five generations bred by John Bowers, Valedictorian earned an additional 40 percent (capped at \$15,000) New Jersey-bred bonus awarded to all New Jersey-breds finishing first-third in any open company races at Monmouth Park.

## Visionary Ruler wins Friendly Lover Handicap



field in their wake. Cozy Lover was 2¾ lengths back in third.

“He has a lot of class and I thought he still had a lot left. That’s why I claimed him [for \$12,000 May 25 at Monmouth],” said owner Silvino Ramirez, who also gallops the 9-year-old gelding in the mornings. “You could see by the way he ran today that he has class and that he still has enough left to be a stakes winner.

“The first race for us [June 15] he ran good and I thought if he could improve off that we’d have a chance. I didn’t expect this but I was hoping for it. Just a fantastic claim. I only have two horses and to have this happen after a claim is amazing.”

Trained by Antonio Arriaga and ridden by Isaac Castillo, Visionary Ruler covered the 6 furlongs in 1:09.86.

“I’ve ridden him four times before this and he showed speed. So I knew he could show this kind of speed,” said Castillo, who recorded his first stakes victory of the meet. “Then I think he showed his class when he had to.”

The victory was the 15th from 59 career starts, and second in a stakes, for the son of Pollard’s Vision—Express Gracie, by Langfuhr, bred by John Bowers Jr. and Edward Rosen. Winner of Monmouth’s 2012 Jersey Juvenile Stakes, he now has career earnings of \$422,994.

**V**isionary Ruler lasted through a race-long duel with Prendimi to capture the \$75,000 Friendly Lover Stakes for Jersey-breds by a nose June 29 at Monmouth Park.

Though the field of eight appeared to be a competitive bunch, Visionary Ruler and Prendimi duelled from the break and didn’t stop until the wire, leaving the remainder of the



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# North Carolina



THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

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## President's message

Hello NCTA Members,

For me, the Triple Crown racing season was a disappointment, to say the least, especially now with two of the winners out of racing for the rest of the year.

Ugh. I am hopeful that this summer will spur on some excitement for the 3-year-old male division with the return of Omaha Beach. His scratch from the Kentucky Derby started my downward spiral, and after the Derby debacle, I almost gave up on horse racing altogether.

The Belmont Stakes Day racing card was pretty good and renewed my passion for the sport, but the New York track always does. It's my favorite day of racing,

and I would choose this race day event over the Breeders' Cup if a choice must be made. I enjoyed seeing Mopotism (Uncle Mo—Peppy Rafaela, by Bernardini) run in person again and was thrilled to be in the paddock with her before her race. I was all beaming and smiles when telling her owner, Paul Reddam, that she was our 2018 Champion Graded Stakes Horse and her breeder, Frank Batten, was our Breeder of the Year. He is now aware of her loyal



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The 3-year-old filly Adari (Graydar—Chambray, by Alphabet Soup), bred by Nancy Shuford, wins at 6-furlong maiden special weight at Prairie Meadows June 23 for owner Poindexter Thoroughbreds LLC.



COADY PHOTOGRAPHY

North Carolina-bred Drip Brew (Yes It's True—Sonorous, by Unbridled's Song) won at Prairie Meadows June 20. Bred by Frank Batten, the 5-year-old mare won the 5½-furlong allowance by 3 lengths.



LAUREN KING

Slingin Sammy B, a 3-year-old filly by Cross Traffic out of Flashy Gray, by Flashy Bull, wins at Gulfstream Park for owner Frank Coniglio June 20. Unfortunately she was claimed out of the 1-mile race.



Caroline Cooper is all smiles posing with jockey Gabriel Saez when seeing her Check Racing silks worn by a jockey for the first time.



Aristides statue prototype stalled away in a bathtub for safekeeping—please rescue!



fan base in North Carolina. She earned a third-place finish in the Ogden Phipps Stakes-G1 that day. Well done girl, well done.

Member Caroline Cooper made the leap from being part of a large racing partnership to owning her own horse with three other partners. She ran her horse, Tench (Majesticperfection—Biorra, by Smoke Glacken) in a maiden special weight June 23 at Churchill Downs on a sealed track in her Check Racing

silks. The 3-year-old bay gelding earned a second-place finish getting caught at the wire after setting the pace and leading from the gate by 1½ lengths to lose by a head. He earned a 101 Equibase Speed figure, and the offers to purchase are coming in. So far, Caroline is not planning to sell her part of the colt and is even looking at his sibling.

The prototype of the Aristides (the first Kentucky Derby winner) statue that sits in the paddock garden at Churchill

Downs is now in my possession. The precursor sits in my downstairs bathtub for protection. I relocated it from Bob Sanford's home, who recently moved and didn't want it damaged during the process. The artist who cast the bronze statue, Carl Regutti, resided in Cary, N.C. Before he passed away in 2013, he donated the plaster mock-up to the North Carolina Thoroughbred Association.

We are looking for a buyer. The appraised value in 2013 was \$5,000. This stunning piece of artwork shouldn't be hidden behind a shower curtain in a bathtub. That seems a bit undignified for this remarkable piece of art and racing history, but it's safe. Someone or many should be enjoying this. Although beautiful, it is fragile and awkward to move. I would rather die a death of a thousand cuts than have to move the mini Aristides again. I am quite surprised my marriage survived the first transport. I don't know if it will another. Please contact me if you have any leads of prospective buyers. Any reasonable offer will be consider.

/Rebecca Montaldo

## Hitting the Board May 26–June 25

| DATE   | HORSE              | TRACK                                | NC Connection                                         | RESULT  |
|--------|--------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 27-May | Karmically         | Santa Anita                          | Owned by Caroline Cooper in a partnership             | 3rd     |
| 30-May | And Seek           | Churchill Downs                      | Owned by Caroline Cooper in a partnership             | 3rd     |
| 30-May | Navy Armed Guard   | Presque Isle Downs                   | Owned by Frank Coniglio with partners                 | 3rd     |
| 31-May | Allegheny Dbl lime | Charles Town                         | Bred & owned by Clint Lowry                           | Winner! |
| 31-May | Awesome Ghost      | Charles Town                         | Bred by Beth Muirhead & Frank Coniglio                | 3rd     |
| 1-Jun  | Adari              | Prairie Meadows                      | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 2nd     |
| 1-Jun  | Texas Wedge        | Churchill Downs - Mighty Beau Stakes | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 3rd     |
| 1-Jun  | Secret Zar         | Parx                                 | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 2nd     |
| 2-Jun  | Rosie P            | Monmouth Park                        | Bred & Owned by Ken Orchard - Jet M Stable            | 2nd     |
| 5-Jun  | Slingin Sammy B    | Gulfstream Park                      | Owned by Frank Coniglio with partners                 | 2nd     |
| 5-Jun  | Liberty Fire       | Mountaineer Park                     | Bred by Beth Muirhead                                 | Winner! |
| 8-Jun  | Mopotism           | Belmont Park - Odgen Phipps S. G1    | Bred by Frank Batten                                  | 3rd     |
| 8-Jun  | No Altar Boy       | Charles Town                         | Bred & owned by Clint Lowry                           | Winner! |
| 9-Jun  | Catauga County     | Suffolk Downs                        | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 2nd     |
| 9-Jun  | Nancy Littlebit    | Camarero Race Track                  | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 2nd     |
| 9-Jun  | Dynamite Daughters | Canterbury Park                      | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | Winner! |
| 10-Jun | Tapitontheside     | Delaware Park                        | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 2nd     |
| 13-Jun | Dionysus' Chalice  | Charles Town                         | Bred & owned by Clint Lowry                           | 2nd     |
| 14-Jun | Dancing Derek      | Woodbine                             | Owned by Bill Thompson - Maple Lane Farm              | 2nd     |
| 16-Jun | Your Secret's Safe | Penn National                        | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 2nd     |
| 20-Jun | Slingin Sammy B    | Gulfstream Park                      | Owned by Frank Coniglio with partners                 | Winner! |
| 20-Jun | Drip Brew (NC)     | Prairie Meadows                      | Bred by Frank Batten                                  | Winner! |
| 21-Jun | Princess Janet     | Monmouth Park                        | Bred & Owned by Ken Orchard - Jet M Stable            | 3rd     |
| 22-Jun | Tapitontheside     | Delaware Park                        | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | 3rd     |
| 22-Jun | Awesome Ghost      | Charles Town                         | Bred by Beth Muirhead & Frank Coniglio                | 3rd     |
| 22-Jun | Rydell             | Parx Racing                          | Bred by Michael Stone                                 | 3rd     |
| 23-Jun | Adari              | Prairie Meadows                      | Bred by Nancy Shuford                                 | Winner! |
| 23-Jun | Tench              | Churchill Downs                      | Owned by Caroline Cooper - Check Racing with partners | 2nd     |

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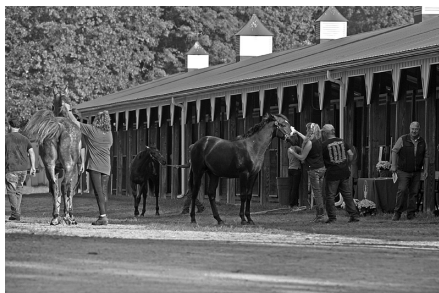
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## NEWS AND STAKES UPDATES JUNE-JULY



### 2019 OHIO FALL MIXED SALE ACCEPTING ENTRIES

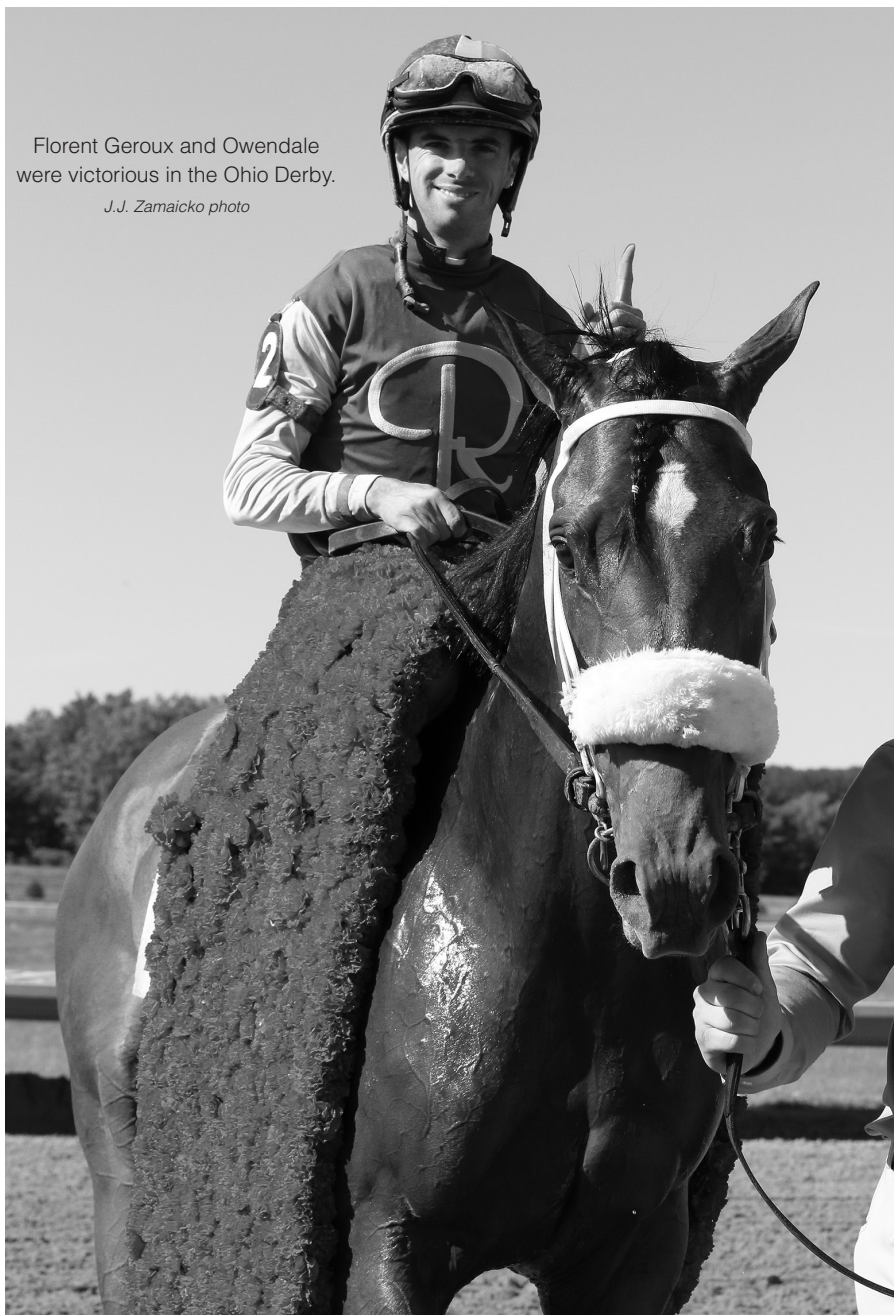
The 2019 Ohio Fall Mixed Sale is slated for Sunday, Oct. 20 and it will again take place at Majestic Farm in Batavia, just northeast of Cincinnati. "Finding the right date was challenging," stated Ohio Thoroughbred Breeders & Owners Executive Director John Engelhardt. "You want to have it on an auction day when the Kentucky sales are not under gavel, which is rare in the fall. You also want a day when there is no live racing in Ohio for the owners and trainers and we needed to work around the competition schedule at Majestic Farm. Luckily the 20th fit all those scenarios and Majestic Farm is a great facility for this event."

"The best advertising we can have about the sale is on the track," Engelhardt continued. "We are going into our third year and from our first sale we saw Mobil Lady and Show Me Some Sass finish 1-2 in the \$75,000 Glacial Princess Stakes for 2-year-olds."

The sale is open to horses of all ages, including racing stock, and is not restricted to Ohio-breds. Horses are expected to be available for inspection at Majestic Farm Oct. 19. Entries are available at [Duaneswingleyauctioneers@yahoo.com](mailto:Duaneswingleyauctioneers@yahoo.com) and information will be updated at [www.otbo.com](http://www.otbo.com). Deadline for entries is Aug. 5.

Florent Geroux and Owendale  
were victorious in the Ohio Derby.

*J.J. Zamaicko photo*



### OWENDALE EARNS OHIO DERBY AT JACK THISTLEDOWN RACINO

The saying "pace makes the race" proved golden as Owendale drove by faltering speed to take the \$500,000 Ohio Derby-G3 June 22 at



JACK Thistledown Racino by a half length over Math Wizard, who also made a late move. It was another 9/4 lengths back to Long Range Toddy in third. Trained by Brad Cox, Owendale finished the 1 1/8-mile race in 1:50.88.

"It worked out good," said winning jockey Florent Geroux. "There was a lot of pace to run at today and I just sat back like he likes to do. I was able to squeeze by from the inside and get some room and he got the job done. He's a horse who likes to sit back and make one run."

That pace was quick indeed for the distance. Dare Day rocketed out of the gate as expected and set the first quarter in :22.66, the half in :47.62 and three-quarters in 1:12.80. Bethlehem Road went with him, as did Going for Gold. The three began to back up about the three-eighths pole and the second act of the drama began as Owendale, Math Wizard and Long Range Toddy each made their move. Owendale was sent off the 3-5 favorite and returned \$3.40, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

Bred in Kentucky by Stonestreet Thoroughbred Holdings, Owendale is by Into Mischief out of the Bernardini mare Aspen Light. The Ohio Derby win, his second graded score, improved his record to four wins, one second and two thirds from 10 starts and earnings of \$668,725 for owner Rupp Racing

## OHIO-BRED STAKES PROVE A FAMILY AFFAIR

The two 1 1/16-mile undercard stakes for Ohio-breds on Derby Day turned into a family affair for a pair of homebreds, as Rodney Faulkner's R and P Racing Stables won the George Lewis Memorial Stakes with 7-1 Sammy Da Bull and Faulkner's nephew Josh Faulkner captured the J. William Petro Memorial Handicap with Hey Adrian at an astounding 46-1. Both Faulkners bred, own and train their winners.

With Erik Barbaran in the irons, Sammy Da Bull ran down Mobil Solution in the final half furlong to win by half a length. Mobil At Last was third, another 2 1/2 lengths back. Funnel Cake had set a moderate :23.86 and :48.40 pace before giving way to Mobil Solution. Favored Leona's Reward, the champion mare facing males, was close early but began to fade as the field turned for home.



Sammy Da Bull captures the George Lewis Memorial. J.J. Zamaicko photo



Hey Adrian not only upset older runners in the Petro, but was very impressive in her turf debut two weeks later in the Cincinnati. Coady Photography

"I told [Barbaran] to sit back off the pace, off the two favorites, and we'd see what happens down the lane," said Rodney Faulkner. "It happened just like we wanted it to."

Last year's Lewis Memorial winner, Eighththehardway, was fourth, followed by

Leona's Reward and Funnel Cake. True Cinder was scratched. Sammy Da Bull rewarded his backers with \$16.20, \$5.40 and \$5.40.

The George Lewis Memorial for 3-year-olds and up is the first stakes win for the 3-year-old Vertiformer gelding.





Send Me On hits his target in the Cleveland Gold Cup. J.J. Zamaicko photo

The winner's share of the \$75,000 purse improved his earnings to \$135,385, with three wins, four second and four thirds from 15 starts.

In the \$75,000 J. William Petro Memorial, Hey Adrian was equipped with blinkers for the first time in her career and the switch was a wise one as she ended a five-race losing skein. She and jockey Juan Velez were first out of the gate and set the pace to the seven-sixteenths pole, pressured all the way by Cali Dream. Cali Dream briefly wrested the lead away but Hey Adrian battled back, led into the stretch and held the win safe by 2 lengths over the game Cali Dream. Mayas Queen Neetee was another 1¼ lengths back in third. Hey Adrian surprised her owner/trainer as much as she did the public when she paid \$95, \$27.40 and \$8.80.

"I can't believe it myself, to tell you the truth," said Josh Faulkner. "It's fun having a homebred win one. The funny thing is I put her in this race because there's a 3-year-old accredited race in two weeks, and I wanted to get a race for her before that. But there weren't any others, so I put her in here." School Board Prez was fourth, followed by two state champions, Drillit and favored Takechargedelilah. Cross-entered Leona's Reward ran in the Lewis Memorial.

The Petro Memorial was the third Ohio stakes win for the 3-year-old Twin-spined filly, who improved her record to four wins, one second and one third from 11 starts and earnings of \$174,930. The day was a trifecta of sorts for Poplar Creek Horse Center in Bethel. In addition to the stakes wins by their stallions Vertiformer and Twinspired, the farm was represented by Turndown Da Volume, who captured the \$31,800 allowance finale on the card. She is from the first crop of their stallion Tidal Volume.

## SEND ME ON UPSETS DANIEL STEARNS CLEVELAND GOLD CUP

Send Me On earned his first stakes trophy by powering from far back to take the Daniel Stearns Cleveland Gold Cup at JACK Thistledown Racino by 3½ lengths over heavily favored Diamond Dust. Manga Man was third, another 3 lengths behind. Final time for the 1½-mile race for 3-year-old registered Ohio foals was 1:54.40. Thistledown's leading jockey, Gerardo Corrales, was aboard for the win, his third of four on the card.

Send Me On was reluctant to load but settled beautifully near the back of the six-horse field as the gate opened. As ex-

pected, Pat's Karma was out quickly and set the early pace in :23.42 and :48.66. Diamond Dust, who broke first, was keen to go on despite efforts by jockey Scott Spieth to rein him in. He took over on the backstretch, getting 6 furlongs in 1:14.46 and the mile in 1:41.06. Meanwhile, Send Me On relaxed near the back, as much as 7½ lengths off the lead in the early going. In the stretch Diamond Dust appeared home free off the sensible pace when Send Me On sailed by in the final half-furlong.

According to winning trainer Bob Gorham, "In the turf race in his last start [second in the Green Carpet Stakes], he got into trouble and I thought it cost him that race, so I was paying more attention to the traffic pattern than the pace. It's a hot day and it's a long way to go, and it seemed to be an advantage to settle and make a big run. The jockey gave us a perfect trip.

"This race has been our goal since the beginning of the season," Gorham continued. "I thought he'd like to go this distance. He caught my eye when he was a yearling, the way he moved around the paddock, and he covers ground with a big stride. He's an efficient mover. I'm particularly pleased to see him do well on dirt. He's by Hold Me Back, so you'd expect him to do well on turf or the artificial tracks." Sent off at 6-1, Send Me On paid \$14.60, \$3.80 and \$2.20.

Out of the Cryptoclearance mare Atlasta Crypto, Send Me On was bred by Gail Kromer and Eric Heyman and is owned by Marion Gorham. The Cleveland Gold Cup improved his record to four wins, one second and one third in nine starts and earnings of \$136,947.

## BELTERRA PARK COOKS UP TWO STAKES ON THE 4TH OF JULY WEEKEND

While Cleveland runs a double Ohio stakes day on their Derby Day, in Cincinnati they add fireworks to the 4th of July celebration with a Buckeye-bred pair featuring the first baby race of the year and a turf event for the accredited-breds. It was perfect if you like your holidays hot—it was 90 degrees for a week leading up to Independence Day weekend.





Liberate (inside) begins to pull away from his rivals in the Hoover Stakes. *Coady Photography*

Two-year-old males opened the show in the \$75,000 Hoover Stakes dashing 5½ furlongs. WinStar Farm and Blazing Meadows unleashed eventual 2-year-old champion Diamond Dust early last year and it looks like they have a follow up act with a gelding named Liberate. After scratches, the field of four was a “win only” wagering event. Liberate came into the race off an eye-popping 17¼-length debut win at Thistledown June 24. Sent away as a prohibitive 1-9 favorite, he lived up to his billing and after being pressed early by Betchaiwill, he got a rousing from jockey Alfredo Clemente and pulled away with ease by 7 lengths at the wire in 1:05.44.

Betchaiwill was a clear second over Flint Corn. Liberate is trained by Tim Hamm and in only two starts has a \$69,250 bankroll. So far it looks like the sky is the limit for this son of Gemologist out of Southern Silence, by Dixie Union.

The \$75,000 Cincinnati Stakes gave every 3-year-old filly in the gate an opportunity to try something new—racing on the turf. Current form and a recent win in the \$75,000 J. William Petro Memorial made Hey Adrian the odds-on favorite over her fellow accredited-breds. Grass or no grass, she didn’t disappoint her backers at the window.

Breaking from the rail in the 1⅙-mile turf test, Hey Adrian was saving ground in second by Juan Velez and took the lead after 6 furlongs. She relaxed into the lane and when met with a challenge from Here Comes Jigs she rebroke and won in hand by 3½ lengths in 1:45.05. Here Comes Jigs held the second spot after her rally, 2 lengths in front of Mobil Lady.

Josh Faulkner is a one-man-band when it comes to Hey Adrian. He bred, owns and trains the now four-time stakes winner. The bay filly is by Twinspired out of Zinn House Doll, by Milwaukee Brew, and with her first grassy stakes win under her girth has a record of 12-5-1-1 for earnings of \$219,930.

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## New Board President takes the reins of the PHBA

by Linda Dougherty

From the time he was a young boy, Greg Newell always had a passion for horses. But growing up in a lower middle-class family in a Plymouth Meeting row home, he had to admire horses from afar.

"The idea of owning a horse was non-existent," he said.

Fast forward to 2019, and not only has Greg achieved his dream of owning, breeding and riding horses, but he's also become a successful business owner, establishing the engineering firm Nave Newell in Wayne.

As an owner, Greg has been involved in several racing partnerships, including MarchFore Thoroughbreds, and also solely owned and bred horses through his Newell Thoroughbreds. And after becoming involved with the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association, Greg was elected Board President in late May, succeeding Roger Legg. Legg will remain as a member of the PHBA's Board of Directors.

"Roger [Legg] had what you would call an interesting four years," said Brian Sanfratello, executive secretary of the PHBA. "The first crisis dealt with the payment of breeder awards. Roger spent many days in Harrisburg and worked to rectify the situation and helped construct language with the Agriculture committees that moved the Pennsylvania-sired breeder awards to 40 percent. Roger was also instrumental in the \$300,000 grant to Penn Vet for gene-doping research and the inception of the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Association for statewide marketing. Roger's hard work has helped the PHBA move into the future."



A horse that helped launch Greg's involvement in Pennsylvania racing and breeding was Smarty Jones, winner of two-thirds of the Triple Crown in 2004.

"I was completely caught up with Smarty Jones, a huge fan," he said. "And then later, to have John Servis as my trainer, and for him to train Brilliant Sunshine—a daughter of Smarty—for me, was like a dream."

Racing for Greg under his Sapphire Racing Group stable name, Brilliant Sunshine had a very productive career, placing in two stakes and earning more than \$185,000. She is now a broodmare for him at Shirley Lojeski's farm in Emmaus, producing five foals to date, including a filly by Fed Biz in 2017 named Precious, and a filly by Kantharos last year.



The first foal that Greg bred, Twirler, a daughter of Marco Bay—Twistingandturning, by Twining, had a modest racing career but opened a new door for him, as he decided to retrain her for the show ring. And he also decided to aim for the show ring himself by learning to become an equestrian at an age when it's typically more difficult to do so.

"Right out of college, I took riding lessons, but it wasn't until I was 50 that I started to ride seriously," said Greg. "And now, I ride every day. I try to do things outside my comfort zone."

Greg credits his riding instructor Bonnie Wallace at Crestview Farm in Parkesburg, Pa., for helping to sharpen his riding skills on Twirler.

"Bonnie is incredibly supportive and patient, she pushes me to challenge myself," he said.

Thoroughbred aftercare is important to Greg. In addition to Twirler he also retired Adirondack King, whom he raced with MarchFore Thoroughbreds and was trained by Servis, for a second career. A son of Lawyer Ron out of Grade 1 winner and millionaire Jostle, the now 10-year-old gelding was a multiple stakes winner and graded stakes-placed runner of nearly \$600,000, and has transitioned beautifully to the world of eventing.

"Adirondack King gave us so much," said Greg. "He's in Lexington, Ky., being retrained,

and he's very brave over fences. He's now learning dressage."

Greg comes to the position of PHBA president with much enthusiasm, experience with the inner workings of Harrisburg, and plenty of ideas for the future of racing and breeding in the Keystone State.

"I'm here to support Brian [Sanfratello]," he said. "I'm comfortable talking with legislators and will strive to maintain an active, working relationship with them. To them, I'd like to say thank you, because the funding [from slots revenue] has made a difference for horse racing in Pennsylvania."

"I want to be an advocate for the PHBA membership, so that legislators understand the horse business," he continued. "Breeders have so many costs and needs, and I want to articulate to legislators that horse breeders are average people trying to earn a living, with not a lot of margin for error."

Three areas in which Greg believes the PHBA has already done outstanding work, and would like to expand and enhance, are research, aftercare and promotion.

"Research is important, and our [\$300,000] donation to Penn Vet's New Bolton Center for research on equine gene doping has triggered other organizations to jump on board," he said. "It helps to change the image of horse racing as a whole."

Greg said there are great organizations that handle aftercare at Pennsylvania race-

tracks, and wants to explore how to enhance that aspect of the sport.

"Thoroughbreds are wonderful animals who want a job and love to serve," he said.

And promotion of the sport is also something that Greg is keenly interested in, already giving kudos to the PHBA for its entrance into the world of social media.

"In today's world, we have to take control of our image, sharing what makes Pennsylvania special and showing the different faces of our industry," he said. "The Pennsylvania Equine Coalition has been at the forefront of this. If we want a new generation to become interested in what we're doing, it's important to use social media."

"Greg has been on the Board for quite some time now, most recently serving as Vice President," said Sanfratello. "He's been involved in breeding and racing, so he has a great understanding of our business. Greg knows the key players and is committed doing whatever he can as President to continue our progress."

"I'm lucky to be coming in at a time when we're doing better in Pennsylvania than we had been," said Greg. "And I've been so blessed along the way, surrounded by people for whom the care of the horse is their first priority. I'd like us to continue on with that momentum."

## A few words from the Executive Secretary

The first two PA-Bred stakes at Presque Isle Downs were run Sunday, July 7. The Northern Fling for PA-Bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, was won by Imply, bred and owned by Barlar LLC. The Leematt for 3 & up was won by James E. Hess's bred and owned Jaguar Poz, beating the heavy favorite Fast and Accurate. It was a great day of PA-Bred racing at Presque Isle Downs. Congratulations to all the winners and connections!

Have a stallion or domicile farm you'd like listed in our 2020 Stallion and Boarding Farm Directory? Forms will be sent out this month. The Directory will be published in December. Please call the office at 610.444.1050 if you have any questions.

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Whether you are currently a breeder or an owner, or if you are just considering getting involved in this exciting industry, there are many reasons to join the PHBA. The PHBA is devoted to those involved in Pennsylvania's Thoroughbred breeding industry. A not-for-profit organization founded in 1948, we provide a number of services to members, including informational assistance, educational opportunities and a variety of social events.

The goal of the organization is to advocate on behalf of the state's breeding industry. We are mandated by statute as administrator of the Pennsylvania Breeding Fund program, and as official registrar of the Pennsylvania-Bred roster of eligible program participants.

Working with industry leaders over the years, PHBA has achieved several goals that have brought reform and benefits to breeders, owners, racetracks and the public. The PHBA is vital to everyone involved in breeding throughout Pennsylvania. Your support and participation can help Pennsylvania's breeding industry continue to grow and prosper.

# 2019 PA-Bred Stakes Schedule

**ALL BREEDING FUND STAKES WILL INCLUDE A 25% PA-SIRED BONUS FOR 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD.**  
Dates and conditions for all the PA-Bred Stakes are subject to change.  
Please contact the racing offices for the most current schedules.

Sat., April 27 **\$100,000 Lyman S**, 3 & up, 7 fur.  
Parx 1st-Midnightcharly, 2nd-Long May You Run, 3rd-Jw'strickymischief

**\$100,000 Foxy J. G. S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 7 fur.  
1st-Zipper's Hero, 2nd-Sweetest Yet, 3rd-Its a Journey

Sat., June 1 **\$100,000 Danzig S**, 3YO, 6 fur.  
Penn 1st-Call Paul, 2nd-Thiscatcanjump, 3rd-Kaiju

**\$100,000 New Start S**, 3YO fillies, 6 fur.  
1st-Gotta Be Strong, 2nd-I'm the Talent, 3rd-Key Light

Sun., June 9 **\$100,000 Lyphard S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf  
Penn 1st-ImPLY, 2nd-Wildcat Cartridge, 3rd-Smokinpaddylassie

**\$100,000 Robellino S**, 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf  
1st-Fast and Accurate, 2nd-Beyond Smart, 3rd-Driven to Compete

Sat., June 22 **\$100,000 Crowd Pleaser S**, 3YO, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf  
Parx 1st-Chilly in Charge, 2nd-Wrong Color, 3rd-Kelli's Smile

**\$100,000 Power by Far S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf  
1st-Wildcat Combat, 2nd-Afleet Tizzy, 3rd-The Circle Game

Sun., July 7 **\$100,000 Leematt S**, 3 & up, 1 mi.  
PID 1st-Jaguar Poz, 2nd-Missin the Big Dog, 3rd-Fast and Accurate

**\$100,000 Northern Fling S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 mi.  
1st-ImPLY, 2nd-Darcy Mae, 3rd-Trolley Ride

Sat., Aug. 3 **\$100,000 Banjo Picker Sprint S**, 3 & up, 6 fur.  
Parx

**\$100,000 Roanoke S**, 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi.

**\$100,000 Marshall Jenney S**, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf

**\$100,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 6 fur.

**\$100,000 Mrs. Penny S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf

Mon., Sept. 9 **\$100,000 Malvern Rose S**, 3YO fillies, 1 mi.  
PID

Sat., Sept. 21, **\$100,000 Alphabet Soup S**, 3 & up, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi., turf  
Parx

**\$100,000 Plum Pretty S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  mi.

Mon., Sept. 23 **\$100,000 Mark McDermott S**, 2YO, 6 fur.  
PID

**\$100,000 Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial S**, 2YO fillies, 6 fur.

Wed., Nov. 27 **\$100,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S**, 2YO fillies, 6 fur.  
Penn

Sat., Dec. 7 **\$100,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S**, 2YO, colts & geldings, 7 fur.  
Parx

Total: \$2,750,000

**PA Day At Races**



# PA-Bred Fund Statistics: Top Earners

January 1 through May 31, 2019

## LEADING EARNERS - TOTAL AWARDS

| Breeder Name                    | Breeder | Stallion | Total   | Breeder Name           | Breeder | Stallion | Total  |
|---------------------------------|---------|----------|---------|------------------------|---------|----------|--------|
| Northview Stallion Station Inc. | 0       | 166,029  | 166,029 | Peter Giangliulio      | 60,906  | 13,782   | 74,688 |
| Wyn Oaks Farm LLC               | 101,589 | 42,870   | 144,459 | Sylmar Farm Inc.       | 69,068  | 0        | 69,068 |
| Donald L. Brown Jr.             | 80,596  | 20,149   | 100,745 | Godstone Farm LP       | 52,149  | 11,624   | 63,773 |
| Arrowwood Farm Inc.             | 95,079  | 0        | 95,079  | Patricia L. Chapman    | 24,528  | 21,707   | 46,235 |
| Pewter Stable                   | 81,319  | 11,448   | 92,767  | Stonehedge Farm of PA  | 42,644  | 0        | 42,644 |
| Glenn E. Brok LLC               | 49,795  | 41,178   | 90,973  | Xanthus Farms Inc.     | 41,564  | 858      | 42,422 |
| Blackstone Farm LLC             | 87,388  | 600      | 87,988  | Donald Clifford Wilson | 40,030  | 0        | 40,030 |
| Fantasy Lane Stable Inc.        | 53,761  | 33,406   | 87,168  | Henry R. Nothhaft      | 24,511  | 15,055   | 39,566 |
| Barlar LLC                      | 68,261  | 18,279   | 86,540  | Dennis Johnson         | 39,447  | 0        | 39,447 |
| William J. Solomon VMD          | 37,993  | 44,556   | 82,549  | Richard Molineaux      | 37,111  | 0        | 37,111 |
| Godric LLC                      | 81,024  | 0        | 81,024  | Spring Run Farm LLC    | 34,753  | 0        | 34,753 |
| Cavanaugh Breen Farm LLC        | 79,916  | 0        | 79,916  | Luisita M. Cuprill     | 32,578  | 0        | 32,578 |

## LEADING STALLIONS

Fund Money includes Stallion Awards only

| Stallion Name      | Stallion Owner / Manager        | No. of Races | Award Total | Stallion Name    | Stallion Owner / Manager        | No. of Races | Award Total |
|--------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|-------------|------------------|---------------------------------|--------------|-------------|
| Jump Start         | Northview Stallion Station Inc. | 225          | 84,653      | Fairbanks        | Northview Stallion Station Inc. | 48           | 12,478      |
| El Padrino         | Northview Stallion Station Inc. | 82           | 44,344      | Well Spelled     | Godstone Farm LP                | 25           | 11,624      |
| Weigelia           | Wyn Oaks Farm LLC               | 137          | 42,870      | Albert the Great | William J. Solomon VMD          | 40           | 10,885      |
| Uptowncharlybrown  | Fantasy Lane Stable Inc.        | 40           | 33,406      | Partner's Hero   | Peter Giangliulio               | 19           | 9,184       |
| Mad Flatter        | Glenn E. Brok LLC               | 59           | 22,639      | City Sharpster   | Charles A. Cuprill              | 57           | 8,259       |
| Smarty Jones       | Patricia L. Chapman             | 91           | 20,559      | Offlee Wild      | William J. Solomon VMD          | 38           | 7,919       |
| Talent Search      | Glenn E. Brok LLC               | 47           | 20,270      | Petionville      | Everest Stables Inc.            | 25           | 7,794       |
| Messner            | Donald L. Brown Jr.             | 36           | 20,149      | Winchill         | Pewter Stable                   | 7            | 7,391       |
| E Dubai            | Barlar LLC                      | 30           | 18,279      | Tocet            | Castleton Lyons Inc.            | 6            | 7,140       |
| Medallist          | Northview Stallion Station Inc. | 26           | 17,471      | Bullsbay         | Northview Stallion Station Inc. | 27           | 6,487       |
| Any Given Saturday | William J. Solomon VMD          | 58           | 15,396      | Reflect Times    | Flint W. Stites                 | 21           | 5,015       |
| Silver Train       | Henry R. Nothhaft               | 59           | 15,055      | Eurosilver       | Dromoland Farm Inc.             | 18           | 4,733       |

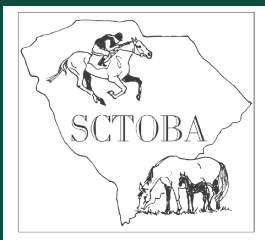
## LEADING HORSES

Fund Money includes: PA-Bred Races, Breeder and Stallion Awards and PA-Bred Owner-Bonus Payments

| Horse               | Pedigree                              | Breeder                            | Races | Restricted | Stakes | Breeder Award | Stallion Award | Owner Bonus | Total   |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------|------------|--------|---------------|----------------|-------------|---------|
| Midnightcharly *    | Uptowncharlybrown - Torchwood         | Godric LLC                         | 5     | 0          | 57,600 | 64,624        | 16,156         | 18,560      | 156,940 |
| Zipper's Hero *     | Partner's Hero - Open Zipper          | Peter Giangliulio                  | 2     | 0          | 55,800 | 27,900        | 6,975          | 0           | 90,675  |
| Promised Storm *    | El Padrino - Innovative               | Cavanaugh Breen Farm LLC           | 4     | 0          | 0      | 41,584        | 10,396         | 27,360      | 79,340  |
| Winning the Medal * | Medallist - Fountain                  | Richard Molineaux                  | 5     | 0          | 0      | 37,111        | 9,278          | 19,308      | 65,697  |
| Chasing My Halo *   | Weigelia - Halo Effect                | Wyn Oaks Farm LLC                  | 5     | 0          | 0      | 35,697        | 8,924          | 18,812      | 63,433  |
| Sweetest Yet        | Drosselmeyer - Even Sweeter           | Stonehedge Farm of PA              | 7     | 0          | 18,600 | 20,280        | 0              | 22,368      | 61,248  |
| Gotta Be Strong     | Strong Mandate - Gotta Rush           | Scott Naylor                       | 5     | 0          | 0      | 25,720        | 0              | 34,400      | 60,120  |
| Dennis' Diamond *   | E Dubai - Snow Sprite                 | Dennis Johnson                     | 6     | 0          | 0      | 35,667        | 8,917          | 12,448      | 57,032  |
| D T Goodie *        | Jump Start - Free Strike              | Donald Clifford Wilson             | 7     | 0          | 0      | 36,838        | 9,210          | 10,256      | 56,304  |
| Wait for It *       | Uptowncharlybrown - Kimberley Diamond | Fantasy Lane Stable Inc.           | 3     | 0          | 0      | 28,203        | 7,051          | 17,668      | 52,922  |
| Every Step *        | Messner - Every Breath                | Donald L. Brown Jr.                | 4     | 0          | 0      | 29,990        | 7,498          | 14,736      | 52,224  |
| Thiscatcanjump *    | Jump Start - Cat Mistress             | Richard A. Malouf                  | 4     | 0          | 0      | 29,968        | 7,492          | 14,720      | 52,180  |
| Celesse             | Line Of David - Cherokee Moonlight    | Horseshoe Valley Equine Center LLC | 5     | 0          | 0      | 21,392        | 0              | 30,560      | 51,952  |
| Hey Mamaluke *      | Jump Start - Pu Dew                   | Joseph T. Capriglione              | 3     | 0          | 0      | 27,936        | 6,984          | 11,040      | 45,960  |
| Izzadora Bella      | Hey Chub - White Eye Julia I.         | Joe-Dan Farm Inc.                  | 5     | 0          | 0      | 22,130        | 0              | 23,360      | 45,490  |
| Someday Jones *     | Smarty Jones - Last Toots             | Patricia L. Chapman                | 2     | 0          | 0      | 22,400        | 5,600          | 16,000      | 44,000  |
| Irish Jonah *       | El Padrino - Dinner to Boot           | Irish Three Racing LLC             | 4     | 0          | 0      | 23,016        | 5,158          | 14,736      | 42,910  |
| The Circle Game     | Oxbow - Dixieland Knockout            | Pewter Stable                      | 3     | 0          | 0      | 18,911        | 0              | 23,820      | 42,731  |
| Glowing Star *      | Mad Flatter - Glowing Rate            | Menotti Lembo                      | 8     | 0          | 0      | 21,440        | 4,856          | 13,874      | 40,170  |
| Cardio Cowboy *     | Petionville - Texas Kitty             | Everest Stables Inc.               | 3     | 0          | 0      | 19,046        | 4,761          | 13,604      | 37,411  |
| Flashonforty *      | Medallist - Flash Riot                | Daniel W McConnell Sr.             | 5     | 0          | 0      | 19,920        | 4,980          | 12,000      | 36,900  |
| Isabella Smile *    | El Padrino - Smilestone               | Joseph Besecker                    | 4     | 0          | 0      | 26,127        | 5,977          | 4,048       | 36,152  |
| La Camedor *        | Silver Train - Pass the Salt          | R H Breeding LLC                   | 4     | 0          | 0      | 18,278        | 4,570          | 13,056      | 35,904  |
| Not in the Mood *   | Power by Far - I Disagree             | Peter Giangliulio                  | 5     | 0          | 0      | 18,984        | 4,368          | 12,480      | 35,832  |

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# South Carolina

## Thoroughbred Owners & Breeders Association

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER

AUGUST 2019

### Racing Across the Nation

South Carolina training centers had nine graduates enter the winner's circle upon completion of stakes races between May 21 and June 20.

My Majestic Rose settled mid-pack for the opening half mile of the Summertime Oaks-G2 at Santa Anita May 26. Taking the lead at the sixteenth-pole, she battled to the wire finishing a half-length in front. My Majestic Rose came up in Franklin "Goree" Smith's program at the Ellore Training Center.

The next day, Pat On the Back, a graduate of Travis Durr's Webb Carroll Training Center in St. Matthews, proved best in the Commentator Stakes at Belmont Park. Always within striking distance, in a stretch long battle, Pat On the Back reached the wire a nose in front.

Another Travis Durr grad, Proper Discretion, quickly showed why he was the 1-5 favorite, taking the lead soon after the break in the Michael G. Mackey Memorial Angenora Stakes at Thistledown. He gradually increased his advantage at every call, winning by 9 lengths.

Hog Creek Hustle became a Grade 1 winner on Belmont Stakes Day in New York. Having only one beat early in the Woody Stephens Stakes which drew a field of 11, he moved out seven wide turning for home before coming back inwards and making the lead about 70 yards before the wire. He prevailed by a neck. Hog Creek Hustle was developed for a racing career under the watchful eye of "Goree" Smith.

Saint Alfred won the George F. Brown Memorial Dirt Mile Stakes at Suffolk Downs May 19 by 13½ lengths, and came back to the same track June 8 proving best in the Last Dance Stakes. Trailing the field for the first 6 furlongs, he quickly put the field behind him after turning for home and drew off by 6¼ lengths. Saint Alfred has spent time at the Ellore Training Center and Webb Carroll Training Center.

Dr Blarney also has won two stakes in a row at Suffolk Downs. After capturing the Rise Jim Stakes May 18 by 15½ lengths, he galloped home a 9-length winner of the Mr. Meso Stakes June 9. Dr Blarney went through the breaking

process at the Webb Carroll Training Center.

Eons proved best in the Stanton Stakes at Delaware Park June 12. Last early on, Eons veered to the outside in the stretch and in workmanlike fashion, closed the gap and reached the wire a half-length in front. Eons received his early lessons at Brad Stauffer and Ron Stevens' Legacy Stable in Aiken.

Another Legacy Stable grad captured Delaware Park's Obeah Stakes June 15. Gotham Gala broke on top and never relinquished her lead, reaching the wire 3¼ lengths in front.

Mucho Gusto made it two Grade 3 stakes wins in a row at Santa Anita. A graduate of Kip Elser's Kirkwood Stables in Camden, Mucho Gusto was best in the Lazaro Barrera Stakes-G3 May 18 and came right back in the Affirmed Stakes-G3 June 16. In the latter, he was fourth the opening half mile, took the lead in upper stretch and drew clear, crossing the line 2¼ lengths in front.

### Notes from the President's Desk

Mark Grier, who spent much of his childhood in Aiken, had two stakes winners during a four-day period at Delaware Park. Both trained by Arnaud Delacour, Eons captured the Stanton Stakes June 12 and Gotham Gala won the Obeah Stakes June 15. Both were purchased as yearlings and sent to Brad Stauffer and Ron Stevens' Legacy Stable for the breaking process.

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Three 2-year-olds that came out of Travis Durr's Webb Carroll Training Center broke their maidens in their career debuts. Indy Takes Charge was a winner at Churchill Downs May 31. Bricktop claimed victory at Laurel Park June 7, and Weekend Ride had his picture taken at Prairie Meadows June 16.

Racing community says good-bye to Gustav Schickedanz

The racing community said goodbye to a dear friend of the industry with the passing of Gustav Schickedanz June 17. Schickedanz owned Longleaf Plantation near Aiken and was a strong supporter of the Aiken Trials. His horses wintered in Aiken and used the Trials in preparation for the upcoming Woodbine meet.

Inducted into the Canadian Racing Hall of Fame in 2009, Schickedanz received the E.P. Taylor Award

recognizing his life-long dedication to racing in Canada this past April.

Wando was among the many stakes winners campaigned or bred by Schickedanz. He won the Canadian Triple Crown and was the Canadian Horse of the Year in 2003. Wando was the 2003 Aiken-trained Horse of the Year.

Mike Keogh trained for Mr. Schickedanz for over 20 years. He and his wife, Lou, have spent their winters in Aiken during that time.

South Carolina-trained winners

Horse	Training Center	Date	Track	Type of Race
Filly Dilly	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/19/19	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Big Mountain	Rentz Farm	6/17/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Mead Hall	Aiken - G. Thompson	6/17/19	Parx Racing	Allowance
Brown Buckeye	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/16/19	Belterra Park	Allowance
MUCHO GUSTO	Kirkwood Stables	6/16/19	Santa Anita Park	Affirmed S-G3
Weekend Ride	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/16/19	Prairie Meadows	Maiden special weight
Awillaway	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/15/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Carolina Bambina	Shuler Stables	6/15/19	Charles Town	Allowance
Golden Galaxy Girl	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/15/19	Finger Lakes	Maiden special weight
GOTHAM GALA	Aiken - Legacy Stable	6/15/19	Delaware Park	Obeah S
Miss Pink	Rentz Farm	6/15/19	Penn National	Starter allowance
Passporttovictory	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	6/15/19	Belmont Park	Allowance
Pinson	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/15/19	Prairie Meadows	Allowance
Runforthemunnings	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/15/19	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Saintly Samurai	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/15/19	Laurel Park	Starter allowance
Sally's Curlin	Ellore Training Center	6/15/19	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Triple Creek	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/15/19	Lone Star Park	Starter allowance
Flat Out Speed	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/14/19	Prairie Meadows	Maiden special weight
Orioles Magic	Shuler Stables	6/14/19	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Tapindeed	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/14/19	Evangeline Downs	Starter allowance
Bold N Mischevious	Shuler Stables	6/13/19	Charles Town	Allowance
Carrera Cat	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	6/13/19	Belmont Park	Allowance
Shacklette	Ellore Training Center	6/13/19	Churchill Downs	Allowance
EONS	Aiken - Legacy Stable	6/12/19	Delaware Park	Stanton S
Dublinornothin	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/11/19	Finger Lakes	Maiden special weight
Mackenzie's Star	Shuler Stables	6/11/19	Mountaineer	Allowance
Mr Grey (Fr)	Kirkwood Stables	6/11/19	Presque Isle Downs	Starter allowance
Jaguar Poz	Rentz Farms	6/10/19	Presque Isle Downs	Claiming
Area	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/9/19	Churchill Downs	Allowance
DR BLARNEY	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/9/19	Suffolk Downs	Mr. Meso S
Jakarta	Rentz Farms	6/9/19	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Whirlin Curlin	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/9/19	Laurel Park	Allowance
Ghoul's Night Out	Ellore Training Center	6/8/19	Laurel Park	Allowance
HOG CREEK HUSTLE	Ellore Training Center	6/8/19	Belmont Park	Woody Stephens S-G1
New Roo	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/8/19	Churchill Downs	Allowance
SAINT ALFRED	Ellore T.C./Webb Carroll T.C.	6/8/19	Suffolk Downs	Last Dance S
Sensational Ride	Aiken - Gene Tucker	6/8/19	Thistledown	Starter allowance
Top Line Growth	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	6/8/19	Laurel Park	Allowance
Because of Susan	Rentz Farms	6/4/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Paddy All Day	Rentz Farms	6/3/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Sweetest Yet	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/3/19	Delaware Park	Starter allowance
Gnarly Mo	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/2/19	Laurel Park	Maiden special weight
Federal Walk	Rentz Farms	6/1/19	Laurel Park	Starter allowance
PROPER DISCRETION	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/1/19	Thistledown	Michael Mackey Mem. S
Venomous State	Rentz Farms	6/1/19	Penn National	Allowance
Indy Takes Charge	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/31/19	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
Unbridled Class	Ellore Training Center	5/31/19	Indiana Grand	Allowance
Colour Guard	McCutchen Training Center	5/30/19	Churchill Downs	Allowance
K Town Brass	Shuler Stables	5/30/19	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Miss Lily B	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	5/29/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Cloud Charmer	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	5/28/19	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
Passport to Chaos	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	5/28/19	Indiana Grand	Allowance
Sniper	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/28/19	Fort Erie	Allowance
PAT ON THE BACK	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/27/19	Belmont Park	Commentator S
Rol Again Question	McCutchen Training Center	5/27/19	Monmouth Park	Starter handicap
Call Me Kayla	Aiken - Cary Frommer	5/26/19	Belmont Park	Starter allowance
Hollywood Hideaway	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/26/19	Woodbine	Allowance
MY MAJESTIC ROSE	Ellore Training Center	5/26/19	Santa Anita Park	Summertime Oaks-G2
Shackled Romance	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/26/19	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
Aikenetta	Aiken - Legacy Stable	5/25/19	Pimlico	Allowance
Amelia Bedelia	Shuler Stables	5/25/19	Charles Town	Allowance
Bank Examiner	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/25/19	Belmont Park	Maiden special weight
Carrier Landing	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	5/25/19	Churchill Downs	Starter allowance
Done Acting	Ellore Training Center	5/25/19	Delaware Park	Allowance
Dr. Shane	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/25/19	Belmont Park	Allowance
Kid Lemuel	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/25/19	Churchill Downs	Maiden special weight
My Victoria Rose	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/25/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Sensational Ride	Aiken - Gene Tucker	5/25/19	Thistledown	Starter allowance
Smart Spree	Webb Carroll Training Center	5/25/19	Prairie Meadows	Starter allowance
Bossy Em	Aiken - Cary Frommer	5/23/19	Prairie Meadows	Allowance
Known Quantity	Rentz Farms	5/23/19	Penn National	Maiden special weight
Irony of Reality	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	5/21/19	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
Lonely Drifter	Ellore Training Center	5/20/19	Mountaineer Park	Starter allowance



VIRGINIA

2018 Union Rags Colt Earns Virginia Yearling Futurity Grand Champion Honors

A 2018 Union Rags colt out of Kiowa was named 2019 Futurity Grand Champion at the annual \$22,500 Virginia Breeders Yearling Futurity, held June 23rd at the Warrenton Horse Show Grounds. The event was sponsored by the Virginia Thoroughbred Association and the Virginia Breeders Fund. The Judge for the competition was Patrick Lawley-Wakelin.

The champ, who also won the Virginia-Bred/Sired Colt & Gelding division earlier in the day, is owned/bred by Corner Farm (Ned Moore & Gillian Gordon-Moore) and John Behrendt. He is by Union Rags out of Kiowa by Stephen Got Even.

Runner-up in the Colt/Gelding division was a 2018 colt by Congrats out of Pearls by Black Tie Affair, owned and bred by Morgan's Ford Farm. Third place went to Stay In, a bay colt by Dialed In out of Stay Here by Dehere, owned and bred by Quest Realty /Daniel Wukich. Next was Canherun (Quest Realty/Daniel Wukich) followed by Pauping (Quest Realty/Daniel Wukich & Lee Ann Smith), a 2018 Falsehood colt (Morgan's Ford Farm), Lewandowski (Patricia Ramey & Maciej Szwarc), Point of Grace (Quest Realty/Daniel Wukich) and Ipnops (Sara Collette).

2019 Reserve Champion honors went to Rsheperdsgait, a chestnut filly bred and owned by Rebecca Shepherd. She is by Friend or Foe out of Fancy Dancer by Citidancer, and won the Virginia-Bred/Sired Fillies category earlier.

Runner-up in the fillies division was a 2018 Lutetia, bred and owned by



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The 2019 Yearling Futurity Grand Champion is by Union Rags out of Kiowa by Stephen Got Even.



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Reserve Champion Rsheperdsgait won the Virginia-Bred/Sired Filly category.

Morgan's Ford Farm. A 2018 gray filly out of For Finery, owned and bred by Robin Richards, took third place. Richards also took fourth with a 2018 filly out of Green Jeans. The rest in order were Rodanthe (Douglas Daniels), a 2018 Leva Mae (Susan Cooney), and a 2018 Cape Cod (Darlene Bowlin).

Owner/breeder David Ross's chestnut filly, a 2018 Unostrike, won first place in the Virginia-Certified division which featured 14 entrants. Runner-up was a 2018 Power Bid filly, owned and bred by Tigertail Ranch/Irwin Olian. Moonzano was third (Quest Realty/

Daniel Wukich) followed by Baba (Woodslane Farm/Rene Woolcott), a 2018 Coastin Along filly (Breeder, Lana Wright; Owner, Janet deTeran & Mark Sell), Harry Hotspur (Mary Slade), a 2018 Ziggy Biggy colt (Lady Olivia at Northcliff, LLC) and Shoscombe Prince (Henry Nothhaft).

A groom's award was also given to the Best Turned Out horse in each division. Pauping won in the colt & gelding class while Baba was best in the Certified division. Best Turned Out overall was a 2018 Green Jeans in the Fillies category.

Thoroughbred Racing Returns To Colonial Downs August 8th With Average Purse Levels Of \$500,000 Per Day

The first Thoroughbred meet since 2013 will be held August 8th - September 7th at Colonial Downs in New Kent, which is located halfway between Richmond and Williamsburg. Racing is scheduled every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 5 PM. The Grade 3, \$250,000 Virginia Derby will take place August 31st and feature three under card stakes including the Virginia Oaks. The stable area is scheduled to open July 25th. The complete stakes schedule, condition book and other meet details is at colonialdowns.com.



An upgraded irrigation system at Colonial Downs is keeping the turf course in top notch condition.

and below. All trainers will receive \$300 per race regardless of where their horses finish.

Two steeplechase races will be conducted every Saturday highlighted by the \$50,000

Randolph D. Rouse Steeplechase Stakes on the final race day.

Virginia-bred and sired horses will be showcased on two Commonwealth themed days. On August 10th, the meet's first Saturday, the Edward P. Evans, Nellie Mae Cox, Meadow Stable and M. Tyson Gilpin Stakes will be contested. On closing day, Saturday September 7th, the Jamestown, Punch Line, Camptown, Bert Allen and Brookmeade Stakes will be run. In all these events, nominations will be taken for Virginia-Bred, Virginia-Sired and Virginia-Certified horses. If less than six

Daily average purses will be \$500,000 per day, or \$7.5 million over the fifteen day meet. A total of \$1.8 million in stakes purses will be distributed. A \$1,000 participation incentive will be paid to owners whose horses finish fifth

Colonial Downs Opens Its Third Rosie's Gaming Emporium July 1st In Richmond



Colonial Downs opened its third Rosie's Gaming Emporium July 1st in Richmond at the site of a former Kmart on Midlothian Turnpike. The 120,000 square foot complex features 700 Historical Horse Racing (HHR) terminals, a live simulcast OTB area along with dining and bar amenities. The site has 840 parking spaces and has a capacity of 3,000 people. The Richmond Rosie's employs a staff of 225.

To date, the Colonial Downs Group has already spent \$225 million in Virginia as of June, 2019. Over 700 people have been hired that represents \$24 million in annual payroll. 2020 payroll will exceed \$36 million in wages and benefits for Virginians.

Rosie's Gaming Emporiums are currently open at the track in New Kent (600 HHR terminals) and in Vinton (150 HHR terminals). A fourth Rosie's is scheduled to open later this fall in Hampton.

Virginia-Bred or Virginia-Sired horses enter, the race will be opened to Virginia-Certified horses also.

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THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Newsletter

August 2019

Gwen Ingersoll DVM: a vortex of activity

Covering the local Thoroughbred scene, with an emphasis on breeding, one often finds themselves in condemnation of Mother Nature.

She seems to have an inordinate amount of control in racing over field size, track condition and the eventual outcome of races.

Today, we learned she has possibly expanded her domain into the breeding arena.

After canvassing the opinions of some area horsemen/recreational meteorologists, it is apparent this year has seen some unexpected results with respect to mares, foals and due dates.

Cynthia O'Bannon, a veteran of umpteen breeding seasons at Beau Ridge Farm (home of Fiber Sonde), offered this answer to our query.

"Like many of my friends in this business, we too experienced a peculiar year pertaining to the aforementioned occurrences. Just the other evening John asked me if I had written down correct conception days, as we awaited the arrival of some overdue mares. Weather certainly can influence broodmares cycles. For instance, a chill in the air can turn a willing mare

into a stubborn partner. This year, rain and temperature fluctuations even affected our hay and straw production."

To further elucidate this chance event, I asked one of the busiest veterinarians on the backstretch, Gwen Ingersoll, for her opinion.

There isn't much Doctor Gwen hasn't seen while traversing the back roads of our lovely state.

Born in Ventura, Calif., Gwen claims Peterborough, N.H., as home.

She has lived in nine states, did her undergraduate studies in Virginia and attended vet school at Oklahoma State University.

Gwen said, "I've been here since 2007. I am the owner of Tri-State Veterinary, one of two practices that provide Lasix for Charles Town Races' horsemen. My passion has always been equine reproduction and I received an intense crash course on that subject while handling those duties for Taylor Mountain Farm."

According to Dr. Ingersoll there were a considerable number of late babies this year.

Gwen said, "In my opinion weather can be a factor and plays a sizable role in ovulating and in mares' cycles in general. . .the cold

has a tendency to extend matters, while the heat will speed up the process. A typical mare's cycle is 21 days and foaling occurs around 11 months. Some of my colleagues mentioned this year they've experienced mares going close to or exceeding 12 months. Another distinctive feature I observed was the number of red bags (premature placenta separation)."

Obviously, the debate on this topic will continue. In a perfect world horse breeders would love to have their mares foal just after Jan. 1.

However, we don't exist in a perfect world and factors like weather do intervene. The normal gestation length of a pregnant mare runs from 330-345 days, with some mares foaling as early as 320 days and others as late as 360 days.

While the days are growing longer during mid-winter to early spring, mares don't usually start to cycle until after the vernal equinox, or late March.

The preference of Thoroughbred breeders to have an early foal is unmistakable.

If their future is at the racetrack and success in races the ultimate goal it makes sense to have a baby

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born early. . . hopefully to get the jump on the maturation process.

Plainly, we can't control the weather, but Gwen said to prevent some of these unusual situations it would be beneficial to vaccinate the mares about a month out, to increase the immunity in the colostrum for the foals, which is absorbed in the first 24 hours of life.

She prefers mares to be dewormed at the same time as the vaccines.

"I like them to have panacur and Banamine at the time of foaling. If mares don't have a good bag or have been on fescue (which can increase the chance of a red bag and increase the thickness of the placenta), the mares can go on domperidone which will help increase milk production. I like to do foal checks the day after they are born to ensure the immunity transfer is present from mare to foal. If it is low then plasma can be administered to increase it and help decrease the chance of rhodococcus."

Atmospheric phenomenon may not command our industry, but clearly it is not a hyperbole.

Recently, Gwen was hastily beckoned to a client's farm.

"Late calls are generally ominous. This client was a young horsewoman who gained a telling example of loss/gain and an invaluable experience.

"One of her mares had just lost a foal due to complications from foaling. This situation naturally created a scenario that had her nervous for her next foaling. The mare had an incredibly easy time . . . a textbook birth, however the next day she succumbed to colic and passed. In an attempt to save the now orphaned foal, we brought the mare in from the field that had just lost her baby.

"As soon as we entered the barn, she called to him and he responded in kind. A gift from above; she accepted him with no fuss, as if it was her own child. It turned a tragedy into a joyful union.

"I learned a long time ago that you cannot save every horse. As veterinarians we know our limitations. Sometimes you feel pushed to the limits of your physical and mental capacities. The animals we work on become a part of our being.

"As vets, we are competitors in this business, however we never fail to share experiences or ask each other for help. In the extreme, we deal with life and death and many times I have found myself weeping alongside the owner of a mare or foal.

"People ask me if I will ever grow weary or insensitive to my job. My response is an assertive never! I chose my career path, not for money or fame, but because of the love of animals and the opportunity to serve them. The quality of professional and personal relationships I have formed is a bonus."

The veterinary profession can be a roller coaster ride of emotions. Doctor Gwen's work ethic and humanity emphatically supports the optics. Her compassion symbolizes the ultimate attribute of the human spirit.

In the end, you can ask for divine providence, implore Mother Nature or assign scientific knowledge, but only the mare knows for sure when she is going to foal and she's not telling.

NOTES TO MEMBERS

◆ **The 10-10-10 program** is now called the **Supplemental Purse Award Claim**, for which there are new forms. All claims must be submitted to the WV Racing Commission within 15 days from the date the purse is awarded. Claim forms are available on the WV Racing Commission website, racing.wv.gov.

◆ If you are selling or planning to sell your accredited WV-bred and/or sired horse, please contact the WVTBA. The WVTBA has started supplying sellers of **accredited WV-bred and/or sired horses** with **hip stickers and stall-card stickers** to make it easier for buyers to identify these horses. Contact the WVTBA office at (304) 728-6868 or by e-mail at wvbreeders@gmail.com.

◆ **WV Certificates** will be issued seven to 10 days after the WVTBA receives the original registration form application, all required paperwork and payment.

◆ The WVTBA office is located at 110 South George Street, Suite 4, Charles Town, WV 25414. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. More information may be found at www.wvtba.net.

AUGUST 2019



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Strong schedule at Saratoga, Colonial on tap through August

August will offer a bumper crop of steeplechase racing with a variety of hurdle races on the schedule at Saratoga Race Course and Colonial Downs.

Saratoga kicked off its jump-racing schedule in mid-July, and the action continues on Wednesday, Aug. 7, with the Mrs. Ogden Phipps Stakes for fillies and mares. The 2 1/16-mile race will offer a \$75,000 purse for its eight running.

Owner-trainer Kate Dalton's Cat Feathers, the 2012 Life's Illusion filly and mare champion, won the Mrs. Phipps that year and in 2014. In 2016, the Mrs. Phipps was won by owner-trainer F. Hill Parker's Get Ready Set Goes, who was the Life's Illusion winner and the novice champion that year.

Colonial kicks off its inaugural season under new ownership on Thursday, Aug. 8, and jump racing will be a mainstay of the Virginia track's Saturday programs for the five-week meet. Scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, will be a \$30,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle and a \$25,000 ratings handicap for horses ranked at 115 or lower.

Like all steeplechase races at Colonial, those races will be run at 2 1/4 miles on the Secretariat turf course.

The jump-racing action swings back to Saratoga on Wednesday, Aug. 14, for an allowance hurdle for horses who have not won two races. That race will be run at 2 1/16 miles, and a similar allowance hurdle on Wednesday, Aug. 28, will be run at 2 3/8 miles.

Colonial continues its steeplechase schedule on Saturday, Aug. 17, with a \$30,000 maiden hurdle for fillies and mares and a \$20,000 ratings handicap for horses at 110 or lower.



Rosbrian Farm's Optimus Prime won last summer's New York Turf Writers Cup.

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The following week will offer four racing opportunities. Saratoga will feature the \$75,000 Michael G. Walsh Novice Stakes for the sport's rising-star division at 2 3/8 miles on Wednesday, Aug. 21. Bruton Street-US's Moscato won the 2017 edition of the 2 3/8-mile Walsh in his novice-championship season, and Wendy Hendriks' Surprising Soul prevailed last year.

The 75th running of \$150,000 New York Turf Writers Cup Handicap (Gr. 1) on Aug. 22

is Saratoga's signature steeplechase race and attracts the cream of the championship division. Rosbrian Farm's Optimus Prime, currently the sport's top-rated hurdler, won last year's New York Turf Writers in his U.S. debut.

Colonial's jump-racing schedule continues through August and into September. The Saturday, Aug. 24 program feature a \$30,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle and a \$25,000

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STEEPLECHASE STANDINGS

THROUGH JULY 16



OWNERS BY EARNINGS

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Bruton Street-US	26	5	6	5	\$285,250
Mrs. S.K. Johnston Jr.	26	6	4	6	163,000
Riverdee Stable	10	2	2	2	145,700
Irvin S. Naylor	33	4	5	5	123,150
Rosbrian Farm	13	3	3	0	108,350
Ballybristol Farm	8	2	2	1	91,250
Irvin L. Crawford II	2	2	0	0	90,000
DASH Stable	5	2	2	1	65,900
KMSN Stable	7	2	0	1	51,950
Jonathan Sheppard	10	1	2	2	45,950

TRAINERS BY WINS

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Jack Fisher	76	24	13	8	\$804,450
Jonathan Sheppard	37	7	2	7	192,800
Katherine Neilson	35	6	5	5	155,500
Ricky Hendriks	41	5	5	6	171,150
Leslie F. Young	21	4	4	4	129,500
Lilith Boucher	9	4	1	1	67,900
Joseph G. Davies	16	2	2	1	114,700
Neil R. Morris	21	2	2	5	61,450
Mark Beecher	17	2	1	1	58,700
Julie Gomena	32	1	6	3	73,950

JOCKEYS BY WINS

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Michael Mitchell	43	16	5	5	\$425,950
Sean McDermott	44	9	5	9	347,400
Jack Doyle	43	7	4	5	245,150
Richard Boucher	13	4	1	1	70,200
Ross Geraghty	28	3	6	3	152,450
Willie McCarthy	30	3	7	3	123,400
Hadden Frost	10	3	2	0	72,550
Eddie Keating	16	3	1	5	74,100
Aaron Sinnott	13	3	1	0	52,000
Gerard Galligan	26	2	5	3	106,350

HORSES BY EARNINGS

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earnings
Senior Senator	2	2	0	0	\$90,000
Scorpiancer (Ire)	2	1	0	0	90,000
And'amu (Fr)	2	2	0	0	78,000
City Dreamer (Ire)	2	1	0	0	78,000
Gibralfaro (Ire)	2	1	0	0	64,500
Moscato (Fr)	2	1	0	1	60,000
Sportswear (GB)	2	2	0	0	48,000
Corky Lemon	3	2	0	0	45,600
Optimus Prime (Fr)	1	1	0	0	45,000
Schoodic	3	3	0	0	42,000

Jump racing featured throughout Colonial meet

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ratings handicap for horses pegged at 115 or lower.

The New Kent track, located midway between Richmond and Williamsburg, will have its richest races, the \$250,000 Virginia

Derby (Gr. 3) and the \$150,000 Virginia Oaks, on Saturday, Aug. 31, and steeplechase racing will be a part of that program. A \$30,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle and a \$20,000 ratings handicap for horses ranked at 110 or lower have been scheduled.

Colonial's closing weekend will feature the \$50,000 Randolph D. Rouse Handicap for fillies and mares and a \$30,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle on Saturday, Sept. 7. Colonial will operate on a Thursday-through-Saturday schedule with a 5 p.m. first post time.

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Racing Secretary: Elizabeth Rogers.
Racing dates: Jan. 4 to Dec. 21;
www.ctownraces.com.

Colonial Downs

10515 Colonial Downs Parkway, New Kent, Va. 23124. (804) 966-7223; fax (804) 966-1565. Racing Secretary: Allison De Luca. Racing dates: Aug. 8 to Sept. 7; www.colonialdowns.com.

Delaware Park

777 Delaware Park Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19804. (302) 994-2521; (800) 441-6587 (outside Del.); fax (302) 993-8952. Racing Secretary: Tom Creel. Racing dates: May 4 to Oct. 5; www.delpark.com.

Laurel Park

P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725.
(301) 725-0400, (410) 792-7775;
(800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary:
Chris Merz. Racing dates: May 31 to
Aug. 18; Sept. 6 to Dec. 29. www.marylandracing.com.

Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J. 07073. (201)
842-5130. Racing Secretary: John Heims.
Racing dates: Oct. 4 to Oct. 26;
www.thebigm.com.

Monmouth Park

175 Oceanport Avenue, Oceanport, N.J.
07757. (732) 222-5100;
fax (732) 571-8658. Racing Secretary:
John Heims. Racing dates: May 4 to
Oct. 27; www.monmouthpark.com.

Parx Racing

P.O. Box 1000, Bensalem, Pa. 19020-
2096. (215) 639-9000; (800)
523-6886. Racing Secretary: David
Osojnak. Racing dates: Jan. 1 to Dec. 31;
www.parxracing.com.

Penn National

P.O. Box 32, Grantville, Pa. 17028.
(717) 469-2211; (800) 233-8238.
Racing Secretary: Jenny Tipa.
Racing dates: Jan. 2 to Dec. 28;
www.pennnational.com.

Presque Isle Downs

8199 Perry Highway, Erie, Pa. 16509.
(866) 374-3386; pidracing@pidowns.com.
Racing dates: May 13 to Oct. 17;
www.presqueisledowns.com.

Timonium

P.O. Box 188, Timonium, Md.
(410) 252-0200.
Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale.
Racing dates: Aug. 23 to Sept. 2.

OTHER TRACKS

Arlington Park—May 3 to Sept. 21

Belmont Park—Sept. 6 to Oct. 27

Belterra Park—April 26 to Sept. 29

Canterbury Park—May 3 to Sept. 14

Churchill Downs—Sept. 13 to Oct. 1

Del Mar—July 17 to Sept. 2

Ellis Park—June 30 to Sept. 2

Finger Lakes—April 27 to Nov. 27

Golden Gate Fields—Aug. 15 to Sept. 29

Gulfstream Park—April 4 to Sept. 29

Hastings—April 21 to Oct. 20

Indiana Grand—April 16 to Nov. 6

Kentucky Downs—Aug. 31 to Sept. 12

Los Alamitos—Sept. 5 to Sept. 22

Louisiana Downs—May 4 to Sept. 25

Mountaineer—April 28 to Dec. 4

Prairie Meadows—May 3 to Sept. 10

Santa Anita—Sept. 25 to Nov. 5

Saratoga—July 11 to Sept. 2

Thistledown—April 29 to Oct. 19

Woodbine—April 20 to Dec. 15

MID-ATLANTIC AUCTIONS

Midlantic Fall Yearlings,

Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium, Md.
(410) 392-5555 or 252-5860.
Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic,
Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or
(410) 252-5860. Dec. 10.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

Saratoga Selected Yearlings,

Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs,
N.Y. (518) 584-4700. Aug. 5, 6.

New York-bred Yearlings,

Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs,
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September Yearling, Keeneland,
Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412.
Sept. 9-22.

Santa Anita Fall Yearlings,

Fasig-Tipton California, Arcadia, Calif.
(859) 225-1555. Sept. 25.

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Pennsylvania's Day at the Races,

Parx Racing, Bensalem, Pa. (610) 444-
1050; www.pabred.com. Aug. 3.

New Jersey Thoroughbred Festival,

Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. (732)
870-9718; www.njbreds.com. Aug. 25.

West Virginia Breeders Classics,

Charles Town, Charles Town, W.Va.
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Oct. 12.

Maryland Million, Laurel Park,
Laurel, Md. (410) 252-2100;
www.marylandmillion.com. Oct. 19.

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Saratoga, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Aug. 7,
14, 21, 22, 28.

Colonial Downs, New Kent, Va. Aug. 10,
17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

High Hope Steeplechase, Lexington Ky.
Sept. 22.

Shawan Downs, Hunt Valley, Md.
Sept. 28.

Foxfield Fall, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 29

Tryon Block House, Columbus, N.C.
Oct. 5.

Genesee Valley, Genesee, N.Y. Oct. 12.

Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 12.

Far Hills, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 19.

Aiken Fall, Aiken, S.C. Oct. 26.

International Gold Cup, The Plains, Va.
Oct. 26.

Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 2.

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Nov. 3.

Callaway, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 9.

Charleston, Hollywood, S.C. Nov. 17.

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Looking Back

10 years ago

■ Delaware Governor Jack Markell signed legislation in May that legalized sports betting and casino gaming at Delaware's three race tracks: Delaware Park, and harness tracks Dover Downs and Harrington Raceway. Due to the federal legislation at the time, Delaware was the only state east of the Mississippi River that could legally accept sports bets.

■ Vinnie Perrone caught up with Gretchen Mobberley and her daughter, Bird, and provided details of the mother and daughter duo's breeding and racing enterprise at Summer Hill Farm in West Friendship, Md., and at the track. The entertaining account included a look back to the start of the farm in the 1960s, and the loss of Gretchen's late husband, Jack Mobberley. The Mobberleys had bred and raced Heros Reward until losing him in a claim in 2006. "This is a nice horse," Gretchen told Bob Haynes after he made the claim. "I think he'll do okay." In the next two years, Heros Reward was a graded stakes winner, finished fifth in the inaugural Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint, and



Gretchen and Bird Mobberley in their element during training hours at Laurel Park.

was named Maryland-bred Horse of the Year.

■ With news of Lil E. Tee's death earlier in the year, Baltimore-based sports columnist and author John Eisenberg recalled the inspiration he found to write

his first book, *The Longest Shot: Lil E. Tee and the Kentucky Derby*, about the first Pennsylvania-bred to win the Kentucky Derby. The book came out in 1996, four years after the colt's classic win.

"I quickly realized his rise from obscurity was more improbable than anyone had imagined," wrote Eisenberg. "It was all amazingly blue-collar stuff for a Derby winner."

Penning his first book led to others about racing: *Native Dancer: The Grey Ghost, Hero of a Golden Age*, *The Great Match Race: When North Met South in America's First Sports Spectacle*, and *My Guy Barbaro: A Jockey's Journey Through Love, Triumph and Heartbreak with America's Favorite Horse* in collaboration with jockey Edgar Prado.

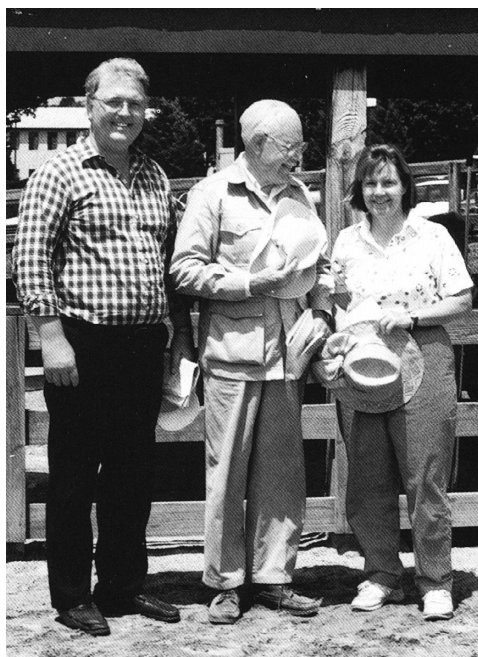
■ Mike Trombetta trainee Street Magician broke the track record for 5½ furlongs winning the \$100,000 Karl Boyes Memorial Northwestern PA Stakes at Presque Isle Downs. The graded stakes-winning 5-year-old shaved a fifth of a second off the previous mark, finishing in 1:02.24, while getting his fifth win in nine starts.

25 years ago

■ Hickory Maryland-bred campaigner Gala Spinaway, the state-bred champion 3-year-old male of 1991, was retired from racing due to the diagnosis of a slight tear in the cartilage at the end of his left front cannon bone, following his second-place finish in the Harrison Johnson Stakes. The multiple graded stakes winner had made 41 starts in his career, winning or placing in 27 of them, with 11 stakes wins. Owner Leonard (Skip) Leviton said he intended to stand the 6-year-old at stud in 1995.

A photo of Gala Spinaway's half-sister by Black Tie Affair (Ire) out of Spinnaker Sal, born at Glade Valley Farms in Frederick, Md., appeared in that month's foal report.

Gala Spinaway was later featured in "Pensioners on Parade" in the magazine in November 2009, recalling the story of how the horse who became trainer Graham Motion's first graded stakes winner returned to live out the rest of his life at Motion's barn at Fair Hill in

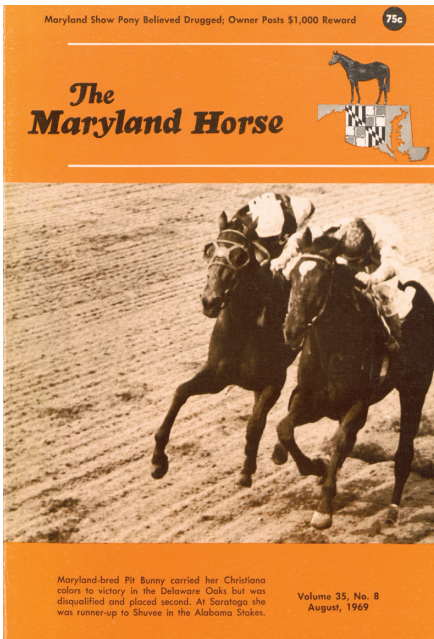


Longtime Yearling Show exhibitors Hal C.B. Claggett and Glennie Martin accept Yearling Show premium awards from MHBA executive vice-president Rich Wilcke (left). Claggett's homebred filly Run Alden took the top award after earning \$175,225 as a 2-year-old.

Elkton, Md. The well-known retiree was euthanized June 15 at age 31.

■ Bill Mott, the nation's leading trainer whose stable stars included Grade 1-winning Virginia-bred Paradise Creek, judged the 60th annual Maryland Horse Breeders Association Yearling Show at the Timonium Fairgrounds, inspecting 91 contestants. Mott chose Robert T. Manfuso's homebred filly by Hail Emperor out of Litter, by Palace Music, as the grand champion.

■ Southern Halo, a Maryland-bred son of former Maryland stallion Halo, was establishing himself as the dominant sire in South America. Standing in Argentina, he was already the sire of 15 stakes winners, seven Group 1, from his first two crops. The multiple Grade 1 stakes-placed runner was bred by E.P. Taylor at Windfields Farm.



50 years ago

■ Facing a talented field of 3-year-old fillies in the Delaware Oaks, Maryland-bred Pit Bunny turned back the likes of champions Gallant Bloom and Shuvee to cross the line first. But Henry and Jane Lunger's Christiana Stables colorbearer interfered with juvenile champion Gallant Bloom in the stretch and was demoted to second.

The Lungers had purchased Pit Bunny for \$10,000 at the Saratoga yearling sale. The filly was bred by veteran horsepeople Hugh J. O'Donovan and his wife Achsah, who had shown her earlier that summer in the MHBA's annual yearling show where she earned a blue ribbon from trainer Buddy Raines. By the Virginia-based sire Hasty Road, Pit Bunny was out Abeyance

Lass, a daughter of *Ambiorix bred by William Woodward's Belair Stud.

Pit Bunny never did get an official stakes win, retiring with additional second-place finishes in the Alabama Stakes (to Shuvee) and Gazelle Handicap that season. Bred primarily to the Lungers' stallions, she had spotty broodmare career—in 15 years she produced five foals—but all five were winners, including stakes winner Will Henry.

■ Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr. were completing the purchase of Worthington Farms, owned by former Senator Daniel B. Brewster. The 200-plus acre farm was the site of part of the Maryland Hunt Cup, a race which Martin, known by his friends as "Duck," had ridden in and won. The majority of the Hunt Cup course was on adjacent property, known as Snow Hill, owned by Martin's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black.

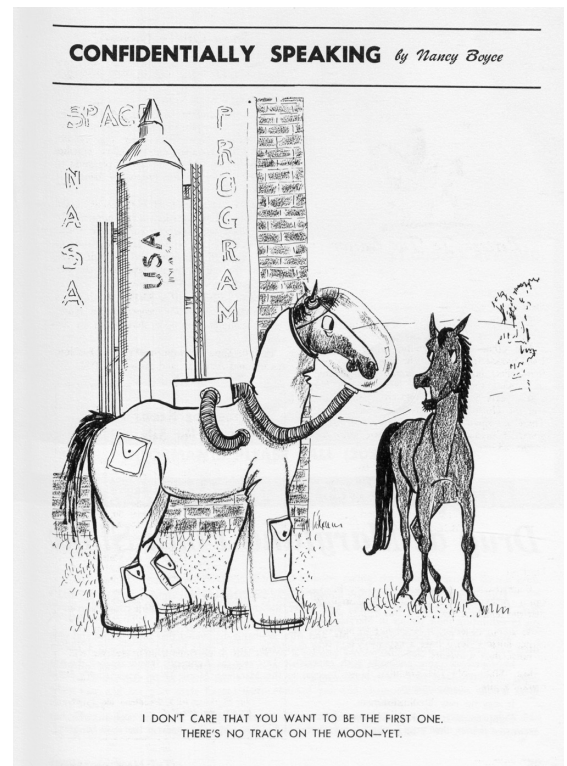
The Martins said they hoped to improve the property and possibly acquire a new stallion while operating it as a commercial breeding farm.

■ A report from Saratoga included the sale of a yearling son of *Sea-Bird for \$80,000 by Maryland breeders Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Love. The buyer was Lady Beaverbrook, a friend of Humphrey Finney who one day earlier had purchased another *Sea-Bird colt, a Virginia-bred from Daniel Van Clief's Nydrice Stud for \$175,000. The yearlings would go to trainer Sir Gordon Richards in England.

Among the other Maryland-bred yearlings sold were a Northern Dancer—Spaws Arrow filly for \$15,500, and a Raise a Native—Vastness colt for \$20,000 from Glade Valley Farms.

It wasn't surprising that the Smithwick family made news in the steeplechase races, but there was a double take when teenage rider Patrick Smithwick Jr. won one of the races with an 10-1 shot as the only amateur in the race.

*Glade Valley's Northern Dancer filly was Alma North, future Maryland-bred Horse of the Year and winner of 15 stakes, including the Grade 1 Matchmaker. The Love's *Sea-Bird colt was named Sea Lion and managed one win in 21 starts in England.*



75 years ago

■ The Maryland fall racing schedule was set and Laurel Race Course was to hold a 50-day joint meet—the longest continuous meeting ever in Maryland. With the cooperation of Bowie, Havre de Grace and Pimlico, the meet was to run from Sept. 4 through Oct. 31. Many of the stakes traditionally run at Havre de Grace were to be offered.

Pimlico would also offer a fall schedule, 22 days starting Nov. 1, with the Pimlico Special, Riggs, Governor Bowie and possibly a revived Pimlico Cup, on the slate.

■ Once again on the move with his work with the Coast Guard, editor Humphrey Finney made trips back and forth across the country. During an excursion to California, he reported: "Opportunities occurred to visit some interesting points at odd moments. A weekend with the Howards at the Ridgewood was a memorable event. During this interesting visit we had the pleasure of taking a ride with Mr. Howard he mounted on none other than the mighty Seabiscuit, while the editor was riding Mr. Howard's personal hack, a strapping palomino. I wonder how many stallions could be brought out for a race, say at a half-mile, with

conditions calling for owners to ride, at catchweights."

■ The Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, representing 33 of the largest tracks in the country, voted unanimously to oppose legislation that would legalize off-track betting.

"Thoroughbred racing," said TRA president Harry A. Parr III, "is a recognized industry but it is primarily a traditional and established sport. The preservation of that sport must be our first consideration. The legalization of off-course betting would quickly undermine its foundation."

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ACROSTIC

By Vinnie Perrone

Waiting for the blacksmith, the vet, post time for your horse's race? Maybe you just have a little time on your hands. Regardless, try this acrostic puzzle, created by writer (and word puzzler) Vinnie Perrone. Not quite a crossword puzzle, a little more than Sudoku, an acrostic tests your knowledge of racing and other trivia. When you're done, the puzzle reveals a quote from the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* archives and the speaker's name/topic. Solution provided next month.

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column, vertically, form acrostic of speaker's name and topic. **NOTE:** The puzzle contains no punctuation.

CLUES

WORDS

- A. Buckpasser's trainer:
2 wds. 95 117 53 149 2 160 108 70 42 128
- B. Jon Voight, to Angelina Jolie
147 98 115
- C. Heavy rainstorm
146 75 135 62 8 81 103 91
- D. Audible's sire gets \$150K fee at Spendthrift: 2 wds. 159 9 105 54 143 26 63 40 94 116 132 76
- E. Instrument for detecting respiratory bleeding
79 150 17 141 60 48 87 104 39
- F. The Spa's G1 race for 3YO fillies; Elate won it in '17
3 41 130 28 158 73 92
- G. Runaway victory
82 123 13 65
- H. 'Queen of Funk' sang
I'm Every Woman: 2 wds. 124 25 84 100 10 44 153 64 110
- I. Home security company:
abbr. 134 102 77
- J. Footnote for outside-most runner: 2 wds. 19 109 30 74 119 97 144 6 61 47 155
- K. Remington Park's state
136 31 50 156 78 89 107 15
- L. She trained Einstein
85 114 57 21 126
- M. How Challedon won the Preakness: 3 wds. 118 68 22 58 45 127 7 139
- N. Hen's sound or giggly laugh
43 29 129 83 99 52
- O. Trainer Francis Abbott III, to friends
18 133 36 4
- P. Ill-prepared to race, physically
142 16 122 34 71
- Q. Gelding won ILL, Latonia derbies consecutive days
46 125 11 86 113 32 69 140
- R. '88 film depicted White Sox World Series fix: 3 wds. 101 66 157 33 88 131 5 145 20 55 121
- S. Pulled hard, as an eager runner
56 137 90 151 23 111
- T. Twice-leading NA stallion sired Sunday Silence
12 154 35 106
- U. Like a jockey who moves too early, perhaps
72 27 93 49 152 1 59 120 37
- V. Bridle noseband accessory: 2 wds. 112 38 14 24 148 80 96 67 138 51

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7 M	8 C		9 D	10 H	11 Q	12 T	13 G	14 V	
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| A. Channing | H. Draw entries | P. Anne |
| B. Offbeat | I. Estuary | Q. Nefertiti |
| C. Lava Man | J. Whipper-in | R. Yawn |
| D. Hammett | K. Lunge | S. Feverish |
| E. Outgain | L. Immature | T. In the red |
| F. Under-weighted | M. Chevy Chase | U. Earth |
| G. Nay | N. Keg | V. Laurin |
| | O. Sham | W. Deer Hunter |



Seeing Red. A Maryland farm crew—circa 1941—harvests tomatoes by the basket with some help from two mules.

Photojournalist A. Aubrey Bodine, who worked at the *Baltimore Sun* for 50 years—from 1920 until his death in 1970—captured many scenes of Maryland horses, farms and racing. He was regarded worldwide as one of the finest pictorialists of the 20th century. *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* features his work in Past Time.

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By Cricket Goodall

"Without continual growth and progress, such words as improvement, achievement, and success have no meaning."

Benjamin Franklin

This year we celebrate the 90th anniversary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. It is a milestone, a benchmark, an historic and monumental achievement both for the MHBA and for me. I took over as Executive Director just in time to recognize the MHBA's 75th anniversary in 2004. Little did I know what I was getting into. I had put my time in, but I had to earn it. I had to walk in some big shoes. I was the home team and mentored by both Rich Wilcke and Tim Capps, two of the best in the business. I knew it was a great opportunity to grow with the industry into the 21st century. But it was easy to see that the times they were a-changin'.

I had worked for the MHBA since 1986 in many capacities and over the years had learned a lot from some of the best in the business. I had found that this industry provides opportunities for everyone if you are willing to learn and to work hard. So much of the horse industry is based in tradition but also requires learning how to navigate in a world that is shifting. This industry remains a unique mix of history and adaptation. It has sometimes been accused of not changing quickly enough, but when history informs so much of what is done, change takes time. Time is relative but the economics have made the need for innovation imperative.

This industry has not always recognized the long-lasting impact of some of the significant changes that have occurred over the years. These include the introduction of simulcast wagering, consolidation of racetrack ownership, competition from other forms of gambling just to name a few. Oh, for a crystal ball—just in the past 15 years the technological changes that have made our life faster, more immediate are sometimes confusing and frustrating. I would venture that in 2005 none of us thought we would be carrying a computer in our pockets—and using it as our phone, informational resource and camera. Who knows what 2029 will look like?

"The modernity of yesterday is the tradition of today, and the modernity of today will be the tradition of tomorrow."

Jose Andres

The horse breeding and racing industry today is equally nostalgic and frustrating—nostalgic for Baby Boomers and their parents but frustrating for Gen Xers and Millennials. A day spent on a horse farm, at the steeplechase races, fox hunting or at the race-tracks in Maryland is not that different than it was fifty years ago. The sentiment is the same, people breed, ride and race horses because they love them. This business is challenging and rich with risk (and reward). There is no guarantee that it will be profitable so it better be fun. Many a successful businessman has been stymied when trying to apply knowledge and experience from one area of expertise to the horse breeding business. This business is an odds game—and the odds change often. Success seems to be some combination of perseverance, skill, luck and every so often "lightning in a bottle". Ben Franklin's kite experiment was original and untested. He was attempting to capture and store electricity in a bottle. Though it may not have turned out just as he intended it ultimately changed the world for the better.

The horse industry in Maryland and on a national level needs that kind of vision and exploration. The future is looking us in the eye and requiring a response. Now is not the time for complacency and solipsism, it is time to work together with our partners and come up with a cooperative plan. Cooperation is necessary in the horse business. It takes many dedicated people to produce a horse. The horse industry is not a zero-sum game. I hope when the MHBA celebrates its 100th anniversary that horse farms and the breeding and racing of horses will still be a vital part of Maryland's economy and way of life.

Passion, purpose and progress, let those words guide the MHBA into the next chapter. I expect that the future will include "the fine traditions of the horse in Maryland" from the original articles of incorporation of the MHBA, but also the striving for greatness along with the achievement of goodness that is the very purpose of what the MHBA does every day. This is what I hope because I believe that is what the MHBA Founders envisioned 90 years ago.



"The formation of an organization, in whole or in part of persons, firms and/or corporations, who have been or are at the present, or who likely will be interested in the breeding and improvement of horses; the fostering and preserving of traditions pertaining to the horse everywhere and particularly the fine traditions of the horse in Maryland. . ."

—FROM THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION, JANUARY 12, 1929

Visionaries united by love of the horse

by Joseph P. Pons Jr.

Reprinted from the MHBA 75th anniversary issue

Now, as then, it's all about ideas, from a body of men and women serving as board members of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association—the first, the oldest, such organization in the country.

Then was 1929. The verdant hills and valleys of Maryland grew horsemen like grass. Grandsons of Civil War cavalrymen, captains of commerce, transplanted Long Islanders in unspoiled country, courtly politicians, daring steeplechase riders. Beautiful Maryland attracted the allegiance of such men, who shared in common a love of the horse, whether a flat racer at Pimlico, a Hunt Cup warrior, or a Sunday-safe riding horse. In the agrarian society of the late 1920s, these men all thought it a good idea to pool their talents into a team.

At his desk, Louis McLane Merryman examined the original Articles of Incorporation drafted for the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. He

put his chin in his hands, covering his muttonchop sideburns, and was lost in thought.

Yes, to further all things to do with horses—ponies, race horses, draft horses—a broad purpose for our association. I'll sign that.

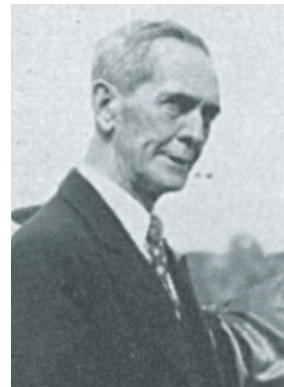
Dr. J. Fred Adams thought about his stable of race horses, of crisp spring mornings at state tracks such as Havre de Grace, the sun banking off the Chesapeake Bay as horses worked in the breaking day.

It's time to band together to serve as stewards for this exciting pastime. Think what we'll accomplish if we work together. Where do I sign?

Janon Fisher Jr. had horses to ride.

Helluva good idea. He signed.

The Maryland Horse Breeders Association became a legal entity on the signatures of these three men. Their first order of business? Elect a president. Breckinridge Long stood tall among



MHBA's founding fathers (from left): Louis McLane Merryman, Janon Fisher Jr., Dr. J. Fred Adams, Breckinridge Long.

the horsemen. Assistant Secretary of State during World War I. Gracious owner of the Monticello estate between the towns of Bowie and Laurel. Urbane. A born leader. First president of the MHBA.

He surrounded himself with talented board members.

H.G. (Hard Guy) Bedwell, trainer of Sir Barton, the first Triple Crown winner (1919); Major Goss L. Stryker, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and Harford County farm owner; Sylvester W. Labrot Sr., owner of Holly Beach Farm near Annapolis; Edwin Warfield, the son of a Maryland governor; Howard Bruce, Baltimore banker and owner of famed jumper Billy Barton. The starter's flag dropped, and the MHBA was off and running.

A half-dozen years passed, and in 1936, Labrot's farm manager, Humphrey S. Finney, was elected to the board. Author of *A Stud Farm Diary*, a day-to-day account of life on Labrot's farm serialized by *The Blood-Horse* in 1935 and '36, Finney had an idea he put before the board: Why don't we do a monthly newsletter?

Splendid idea, Finney. Head it up.

Finney pulled some newsworthy items from his desk drawer, his "saddlebag" as he called it, and the periodical *Maryland Horse* was born, weighing in at four pages at birth. Finney's idea would grow in time to be the standard against which all other state breeders' magazines would be measured. Finney became field secretary for the MHBA and editor of the magazine. The "office" was a second floor bedroom in Finney's Towson home.

World War II brought challenges to the horse world. Sons went off to war. Racing was suspended. Necessities were scarce—metal for horseshoes, for example. Janon Fisher ran his horses barefoot. After the War, Finney handed the MHBA reins to Raleigh Burroughs, who intended only to serve as "interim" editor: He served four MHBA presidents.

In May of 1961, Snowden Carter left his reporter's job at the *Sunpapers* to become editor of *The Maryland Horse*, and the following year, general

manager of the MHBA. He had plenty of good ideas. Let's give Nancy Boyce a raise for her monthly cartoons. They're very popular with readers. Let's take Peter Winants up on his offer to photograph horses for us. Winants had offered to take pictures "on any day, free of charge." The board loved the idea.

In Annapolis, meanwhile, the MHBA board was pushing the biggest idea of all: Let's reward folks for breeding and racing in Maryland—no other state pays you for raising race horses.

Lawyer/horseman Hal C.B. Claggett remembers it well. He argued the merits of such subsidies, which derived from raising the takeout on bettors. The race tracks fought the idea.

Claggett says: "Acting as one voice, the MHBA carried the message to the legislators, who could say to themselves: 'The people have spoken.'"

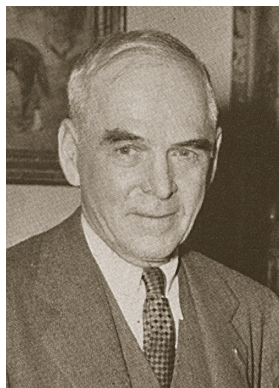
In a state whose population was spreading to the suburbs, swallowing farmland as it went, suddenly there was a reason to hold off developers—our business is growing.

The pages of *The Maryland Horse* told of new farms bought for the purpose of participating in the Maryland-bred program. New stallions

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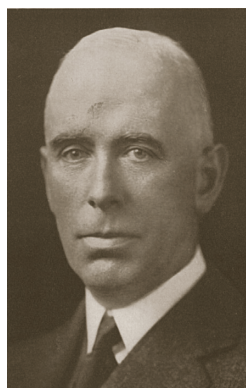
Goss L. Stryker



Sylvester Labrot Sr.



Edwin Warfield



Howard Bruce

arrived. Mares followed. In 1963, a Maryland mare gave birth to a colt who would win the Kentucky Derby. A sales pavilion was built in Timonium by a partnership of the MHBA and the Fasig-Tipton Company. Other states looked at Maryland, and began lobbying their legislators.

Meanwhile, Carter published the *National Geographic* of the horse world. Same unique page size. Same snug feel. Same great photography. Just a smaller world—the horse world in our state. A Marylander could travel to Kentucky, to California, to Ohio, to Louisiana. “Man you guys put out a great magazine,” would be heard. It was an association to be proud of.

Maryland became known for its “firsts.” First state breeders association. First state horse magazine. First state-bred program. When Carter retired in 1986, his legacy was secure. But times were changing. Other states had caught up. We needed another “first” to distinguish us. Jim McKay had an idea: Why don’t we run a mini-Breeders’ Cup, just keep it to Maryland horses? Chick Lang knew the value of a catchy name: How about calling it the Maryland Million? Billy Boniface laughed at the math: We don’t know where we’re getting the first dollar from, so what difference does it make what we call it? With skepticism plentiful, McKay, Boniface and Lang had come up with a novel idea to shine the spotlight on the state’s breeding industry.

The MHBA knew its limits, and a whole new board was born—the Maryland Million board, with a number of overlapping members. The MHBA searched for and found the executive to wear those two hats. Rich Wilcke succeeded Carter. Armed with a good idea, Wilcke traveled to all corners of the state, introducing himself as well as the plan. We need your help. You need to nominate your foals and your stallions. That’ll raise half the funds. We’ll solicit the other half from corporate sponsors.

The Maryland Million idea reached out to the region. Our program appealed to breeders in other states because they didn’t have to foal their mare away from home. You could foal her in her own stall in Virginia or Pennsylvania or New York or Canada or Alaska, as long as the nominated stallion stood in Maryland and you paid the foal’s nomination fee.

A region

Wilcke saw Maryland as the center of the Mid-Atlantic region. He pushed the idea that survival

meant adapting to the reality that erosion of our stallion base and of our horse farms to development ultimately would kill the advertising that fed *The Maryland Horse*. We’ve got the best staff of any horse magazine outside Kentucky, he felt. Let’s preempt the other states by transforming *The Maryland Horse* into the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*. The board of the MHBA agreed. Wilcke also recruited neighboring state breeders organizations to publish their “newsletters” in the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*, and the magazine’s roots penetrated the soil of surrounding states.

Wilcke’s innovative mind drew national recognition, and after contributing his talents to the MHBA for a decade, he left for greener pastures, or bluer, when Kentucky called. Wilcke soon stood behind a lectern at the University of Louisville, teaching master’s candidates about the horse business. He hand-picked his successor, Tim Capps, who drew heavily on his experience as an executive with The Jockey Club, and as erudite editor of *The Thoroughbred Record*.

In an unbroken chain of talent, the MHBA had enjoyed the services of Finney, Burroughs, Carter, Wilcke and Capps, whose first order of business was to raise the state’s awareness of the importance of horse breeding. In two years’ time, Capps persuaded Annapolis that an industry that employs 17,000 Marylanders deserved special attention, and his message brought seventeen million dollars of state lottery funds into the Maryland horse business. Capps also understood the power of the press, and the Baltimore *Sunpapers* began covering more than just race track news. Thanks to Capps’s relationships in the media, *Sunpapers* editorials and features on the agricultural side of Maryland’s horse industry began raising the public’s appreciation of horse farms. Legislators couldn’t fail to notice the stories.

As slot machines whirled in Delaware and West Virginia, Capps recognized that the once-unthinkable was now unavoidable: Maryland racing and slot machines must intermarry. He left the MHBA to carry that message to legislators in his new role as an executive with the Maryland Jockey Club. In his place at the MHBA rose Cricket Goodall. A very capable and knowledgeable administrator, Goodall steps into a stressful period in the MHBA’s existence. But Goodall can call on the spirits of the MHBA founders, who shrugged off the Great Depression and soldiered on. Good ideas from talented people have carried the Maryland Horse Breeders Association from its inception in 1929 through this very day.

Early 1960s launched era of immense growth

by Snowden Carter

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My 25 years as general manager of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association began in 1962. I was a 40-year-old newspaper reporter with a farm and six broodmares. I knew nothing about running an office. "Office"—an exaggeration. There were only two of us, me and Louise Pascal, wife of my horse partner, Louis Pascal.

We worked out of one room on York Road directly across from the Timonium Fairgrounds. Louise greeted visitors from her desk, which faced the office's only door. My desk was off to the right, fortunately less visible. Up until I was hired, *The Maryland Horse* (annual subscription: \$2) was edited and partially written by Raleigh Burroughs, who edited another magazine (*Turf & Sport Digest*) and had an office somewhere else. His *Maryland Horse* salary was \$1,900 per year.

So it was me and Louise until Janon Fisher Jr. (a director, former president and founding father) got my assistant all stirred up by telling her that she should be home taking care of her two children instead of working in an office. This was a shocking blow not only to Louise but also to her boss. She was a great worker.

But Mr. Fisher's well-intentioned advice gave Louise a guilty conscience. A few months later, she left to become a full-time housewife.

Her replacement was Violet Sears—a jewel, the most wonderful secretary anyone could possibly want. But she knew nothing about bookkeeping. We were two lost souls facing stacks of checks, tax forms and bills. It was awful. "Do you make an entry in this column or the one on the other page?" she asked. I looked at the ceiling a long time, then



Snowden Carter took over in 1962, assisted by Violet Sears.



told her I was going out to lunch. When I got back a half-hour later, Violet had her face between her hands. She looked up, and tearfully said she couldn't handle the job.

That was when I made an emergency visit to Major Goss L. Stryker's farm. The major was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. Despite his advanced age, his mind was sharp. His chief interests were bossing the MHBA's staff (both of us) and raising purebred cattle. He drove to our office several times a week, flirted with the recently widowed Violet (her husband had been the MHBA's business manager), listened to my problems and occasionally took me to lunch. Great guy.

When I got to the Major's house an hour or so after Violet threatened to quit, he was ready with a quick solution. "Hire a bookkeeper. A man with experience."

Did I have that much authority? With the Major (who was the association's secretary-treasurer) on my side, I suddenly realized I could do almost anything. It was newfound power—a great feeling, after bowing to intimidating editors at the *Baltimore Sun* for 18 years.

That was how Pimlico's bookkeeper became the MHBA's bookkeeper. Thanks to Major Stryker, I was able to offer Charley Heise more money than the Maryland Jockey Club was willing to match.

So much for the office staff—a bookkeeper, secretary and magazine editor.

We were ready to go to war. And the war was a big one—the horsepeople versus the tracks.

The battleground was House Bill 106—written by an MHBA member and introduced by

the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA). The bill specified how the tracks' parimutuel handle would be divided among track owners, horsemen and the state.

It had been drafted by Hal C.B. Clagett, an Upper Marlboro attorney who was later to become president of the MHBA. Its provisions were unprecedented. No race track anywhere had ever been bound by law to give any portion of its mutuel handle to anybody other than the state. Purses were always a matter of negotiation, with the track owners in total command.

The sudden emergence of Clagett (and his brother Fendall, who was president of the local chapter of the HBPA) as a major force in the horse breeding industry was viewed with skepticism not only by the track owners but also by the MHBA itself. Up until then the MHBA had been dominated by an elite group from Baltimore and Harford counties. The Clagett brothers were southern Marylanders and relatively new to the game.

But it was they who shook things up.

Almost overnight the MHBA became a force, no longer a club. Soon to go were membership rules that required applicants to gain signatures from a sponsor and two other members. (One of the last such applications was submitted by the MHBA's first African-American member, Basil A. Hall.)

The MHBA's president during the legislative battles surrounding H.B. 106 was Frank (Downey) Bonsal. Unfortunately for our side, he was training horses in Florida during most of the legislature's winter-spring session, but he checked in regularly by telephone to lend encouragement and advice.

To defeat the bill, the tracks relied mostly on Pimlico's general manager, Louis Pondfield, and his lobbyists. Three-quarters of the way through the session, H.B. 106 was referred to committee for further study. A seemingly mortal blow.

The track operators folded their tents and went to Florida—but the legislature remained in session.

And among the members of the committee to which H.B. 106 had been referred was a Carroll County delegate named Thomas R. O'Farrell. A horse breeder (and brother of Ocala Stud's Joe O'Farrell), Tom O'Farrell rescued the dormant bill and had it presented to the House. It passed. And while the track owners were still basking



Hal C.B. Clagett drafted the legislation that created the Maryland Fund in 1962.

in Florida, the Senate gave a favorable vote.

On to Governor Millard Tawes went the bill.

Before Pondfield and company could create roadblocks, Maryland had a law that spelled out the percentage of the mutuel handle allocated to all parties—purses, breeder awards, etc.

Thanks mostly to the Clagett brothers and O'Farrell, the grandest battle of my tenure resulted in an absolute, total victory. House Bill 106

gave the MHBA a steady income. Wonderful things were about to happen.

At that time our main claim to lasting fame was Alfred Vanderbilt's young stallion Native Dancer, who was off to a slow beginning at Sagamore Farm where he stood for \$7,500. Saggy (sire of 1961 Kentucky Derby/Preakness winner and millionaire Carry Back) was the state's leading stallion. He stood for most of his career at Country Life Farm. (Larry MacPhail "stole" him for a season or two.)

Jack Price, Carry Back's owner and breeder, had booked four mares to Saggy in 1957 at \$400 per head. Then he shipped three of those mares to Florida where they foaled. (The fourth mare died before being bred.)

Although the auction market was improving in 1962, it was still dismal. The Eastern Fall sale (held under a tent) averaged \$2,399 for 73 head. That was a 32 percent gain over 1961. The Maryland Fall Mixed sale was held in Timonium's Livestock Pavilion, 168 head averaging \$1,270.

It was about that time that Fasig-Tipton's general manager John Finney was heard to say that Maryland was the last state in the union to hold firm for a hundred-cent dollar.

In 1964 Canadian-bred Northern Dancer won the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby. Little did we know that the little giant would become a Maryland stallion commanding a million-dollar stud fee in the final years of his career. E.P. Taylor, Northern Dancer's owner and breeder, had now surpassed Alfred Vanderbilt as the state's most successful breeder.

As a sidebar to the 1964 Preakness, Pimlico carded the Powder Puff Preakness—a sprint restricted to female riders. The winner was Sherry Kees (daughter of trainer Barbara Kees). Finishing behind her were Joyce Bachner, Gillian Cross, Ann Zouck, Toni Needs, Gretchen Mobberley, Kathy

Kusner, Arline Ditmore and Judy Johnson.

In 1965 *The Maryland Horse* offered its first stallion edition, which was widely applauded due in no small measure to the work of Bob Eldredge who had been hired as art director. With Bob on board, our staff had swelled to four. And there was also a monthly cartoon submitted by Nancy Boyce. Her distinctive work invariably captured the spirit and attitude of Maryland's horsepeople. She's a talented lady.

Up until MHBA president Dr. Robert A. Leonard joined forces with Fasig-Tipton president John M.S. Finney, most horse auctions were conducted at Timonium either under a tent or in the dank, cavernous livestock pavilion. (One or two were held on the grandstand's ground floor.)

Dr. Leonard and John Finney devised an agreement by which Fasig-Tipton would lend sufficient funds to the MHBA for the construction of an 800-seat pavilion on fairgrounds property. Selling that proposal to Timonium's board was not easily accomplished but eventually (thanks largely to Finney's extraordinary salesmanship) approval was gained.

Total cost was estimated at \$85,000, but final figures more than doubled the estimate.

Wow! Our debt seemed staggering. Yearlings were averaging \$2,500, and we were selling only 80 a year. What would happen if we couldn't pay off Fasig-Tipton? Would our 15-member board of directors become financially liable?

Little did we know about the national boom that lay ahead.

Our first hint came in one of our first sales in the spanking new pavilion.

Upon the death of William duPont Jr., Fasig-Tipton was engaged to handle the complete dispersal of his great racing and breeding operation. John Finney (son of Humphrey S. Finney, first editor of *The Maryland Horse* and retired Fasig-Tipton president for whom the Saratoga sales pavilion was later named) convinced the executors of Mr. duPont's estate to sell duPont's Foxcatcher horses in Maryland.

It was a fantastic success.

A world's record price for a public auction was set when the 9-year-old broodmare Berlo sold for \$235,000. Total receipts for duPont's 72 horses



Dr. Robert A. Leonard masterminded the construction of the sales pavilion.

were \$2,868,600, an average of \$39,841.

Less than a year in the costly pavilion and we were almost out of debt!

Now we could roll.

Mary Turnbull (later to become Mary Thomas) became the unquestioned star of our office. Upon my retirement in 1986, she was appointed general manager.

Also vital to our growth were Marge Dance (Humphrey Finney's daughter) and Betty Fairbank. They were our 1960s

"A" team. Others—including Barrie Reightler and Cindy Deubler—came later, the staff leveling off at 10 (usually eight women and two men). The gender imbalance amused Betty Miller, our secretary-treasurer (who had succeeded Major Stryker and Hugh O'Donovan). She said our office could easily become the setting for a novel.

On the horse front, the big gun was Windfields Farm. Mr. Taylor and his main man Joe Thomas (ably assisted by Joe Hickey) assembled an extraordinary group of stallions and mares alongside Allaire duPont's Woodstock Farm. It was at Woodstock that Mrs. duPont's Kelso (national Horse of the Year for five consecutive seasons) spent his final years while being ridden frequently by his owner.

There were, of course, other classic winners who had close Maryland ties—Kauai King (Derby-Preakness winner, 1966), Dancer's Image (disqualified Derby winner, 1968), Bee Bee Bee (Preakness winner, 1972), Spectacular Bid (Derby-Preakness winner, 1979), Deputed Testamony (Preakness winner, 1983) and Caveat (Belmont winner, 1983).

Of all my race track thrills, the greatest was seeing Deputed Testamony win the Preakness.

Trained by his 50-percent owner J. William Boniface, Deputed Testamony was sired by a nothing stallion and was out of \$2,500 mare. I had worked for 16 years at the Baltimore *Sun* at a desk beside Boniface's father. His grandparents had lived in our house and taken care of our horses when I went away with my wife (Binna) on trips. J. William Boniface was almost like my third son. He was also a great president of the MHBA.

Oh there are so many wonderful people in the horse business.

I'm ever so proud to have worked for them.



New initiatives take hold in the 1980s

by Richard W. Wilcke

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An outsider like me might never have been hired to succeed the legendary Snowden Carter, who had been part of the Maryland horse scene for more than 40 years, had it not been for the exposure that I received while working on the initial planning and formation of the Maryland Million.

The first Marylander to contact me was Bob Manfuso, then co-owner and executive vice-president of Laurel Race Course. His call, which asked me to meet with the representatives of a group interested in creating a "Breeders' Cup for Maryland," came a full year before Snowden retired.

I moved to Virginia only in the late 1970s, after being recruited to run a national business organization on Capitol Hill. While the job was exhilarating for several years, it allowed me almost no personal time. Not only was I often gone on weekends traveling from coast to coast, but my daily commute from our little farm in western Loudoun County, Va., took two hours one way. By the fall of 1984, I had vowed to make a living somewhere other than D.C., and to regain a life with my wife Janny and our four children.

As it worked out, I began working full-time on the Maryland Million shortly after the 1985 Preakness. Those with whom I worked most closely at the beginning were Billy Boniface, Bonita Farm; Alan Hutchison, Windfields Farm; Chick Lang, Pimlico; Bob Manfuso, Laurel; and Katy Voss, MHBA. Jim Lewis was MHBA president, and he paid my fee from a start-up fund donated



Rich Wilcke

jointly by the MHBA, the HBPA and the two cooperating tracks.

Within 100 days, we had chartered a new not-for-profit corporation called "Maryland Million Ltd.," written the rules for the nomination of stallions and their progeny, devised a financial package for race sponsors, and scheduled our initial news conference at Pimlico to announce the program and our ambitious goal of an inaugural event in the fall of 1986.

Jim McKay, the first to suggest a "Breeders' Cup for Maryland," spoke at the news conference, giving the project immediate credibility with the media. Even though every aspect of the program was speculative—since we had yet to enlist a single horse or race sponsor—the Maryland Racing Writers' Association honored Jim a month later for his idea. With the concept thus sanctified, I was motivated by the thought that only poor execution could cause it to fail.

That fall I looked at almost every Thoroughbred stallion in the state, asking personally that they be nominated to the Maryland Million. The top stallions at the time included Assert (Ire), Caveat, Dancing Count, Deputed Testamony, Deputy

Minister, Horatius, Lord Gaylord, Northern Dancer, Rambunctious, Restless Native, Rock Talk, Rollicking, Run the Gantlet, Shelter Half, Smarten, Spring Double, The Minstrel and Thirty Eight Paces.

At a few farms, after the stallions were paraded, I was requested to approve them for nomination. In truth, we coveted every male horse out there,

regardless of conformation. By the deadline, I had about 180.

In September, the committee told me it wanted me to become permanent executive director. Meanwhile, some MHBA directors asked if I had any interest in succeeding Snowden Carter with the MHBA.

"The MHBA is old and well established," they argued, "while the Maryland Million is a new venture with an uncertain financial future." I agreed with that but soon felt as if I were involved in a potentially uncomfortable tug-of-war. Before I had time to weigh the pros and cons, representatives of the organizations colluded, then offered me both big jobs for one small salary.

From April 1, 1986, until I resigned in late 1995, I served concurrently as the executive director of Maryland Million Ltd. and as executive vice-president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. From the beginning, costs of staff, facilities and equipment were allocated between the two.

I felt that my challenge was to try to manage the MHBA more professionally without losing the special tone conveyed by *The Maryland Horse*. Looking back, I succeeded in the former but failed in the latter. On Snowden's watch, *The Maryland Horse* was unlike any other journal, with an old-fashioned feel akin to that of rural England. Now the title itself is gone.

Within a year or so, I became convinced that the only hope of publishing a profitable magazine was a) to focus exclusively on Thoroughbreds for parimutuel racing, and b) to regionalize the coverage across the Mid-Atlantic states. The *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* was tried first as a six-state stallion directory in January 1991, with a companion six-state statistical review that March. The response was so positive that by 1993 we began publishing *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* as an every-other-month alternative to *The Maryland Horse*.

My idea was that the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* magazine would reinforce Maryland as the leading Thoroughbred state in the region. I believed *The Maryland Horse* might then re-establish the MHBA as the acknowledged leader of the horse industry—i.e., all breeds and disciplines—within the state. The potential political clout would be useful, if not vital, in the future.

Unfortunately, as Tim Capps discovered several years later, that *Maryland Horse* model was considerably more expensive and more difficult to achieve than my model of the *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*.

During the years I was at the MHBA, two of the state's more famous farms ended their tenures under those who built them. Alfred Vanderbilt ended the long and glorious history of Sagamore Farm in December of 1986. Considering that it was built in the early 1930s, its passing was sad and momentous.

A few years later, the great Northern Dancer was retired from stud duty, and the heirs of E.P. Taylor sold Windfields Farm Maryland. While sad from the standpoint of business, it wasn't quite as poignant as Sagamore's end.

Yet another historic era ended when the Cohens sold Pimlico Race Course to the owners and operators of Laurel. Although I believe in the value of competition, I was overwhelmed by the achievements of Laurel's management in just two years. As a result, I editorialized that having both of Maryland's major tracks under one ownership could only be a positive step.

While events over the next decade might have changed my opinion, it took me only a few months to realize that the Maryland Million would be negotiating from then on with a monopoly supplier of racing. Our ability to leverage anything from the host track was gone forever, which is why my last speech in 1995 was to make a weak case for a Mid-Atlantic Million.

From a racing standpoint, dramatic changes occurred in betting, attendance and revenue sources during my tenure. Simulcast wagering grew from only a few "important" stakes races to unlimited whole cards. Venues for wagering expanded from live-meet tracks, to in-state tracks, to OTBs.

Several concepts that I dreamed we might achieve, but which I was unable to make happen, were: 1) As mentioned, the establishment of or the conversion to a Mid-Atlantic Million to include stallions and race tracks in nearby states; 2) The acquisition of larger grounds and upgraded facilities for the Maryland State Fair; 3) The creation of an off-track wagering system that would seamlessly include all of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia; and 4) The securing, at last, for the MHBA of a permanent headquarters of its own.

But, in retrospect, disappointments were few, and I felt deeply privileged to work for the MHBA during that decade. No one could have asked for more challenges, support, achievements or friends . . . including staff.



Holding on to the past, and building toward the future

by Timothy T. Capps

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Stewardship is a term not often used in everyday language, a way of thinking that has become increasingly obscure in a world where profits and losses occur in virtual reality.

Stewardship, in 1929, when the Maryland Horse Breeders Association was founded, meant something more, especially in the wake of the stock market collapse that began in that year and opened the door to the Great Depression.

The founders of the MHBA were clearly conscious of a need to be stewards of the land, of agricultural life, and of all things equine. They understood, even in an era when no one felt compelled to call fields, woods and streams “greenspace,” that horses played an essential role in the mission.

Those MHBA pioneers had not been exposed to urban sprawl or suburbia or environmentalists. They were people with common interests and standards of living, the “landed gentry” of their day, with the most common of their interests being a shared respect and affection for their horses that bordered on reverence.

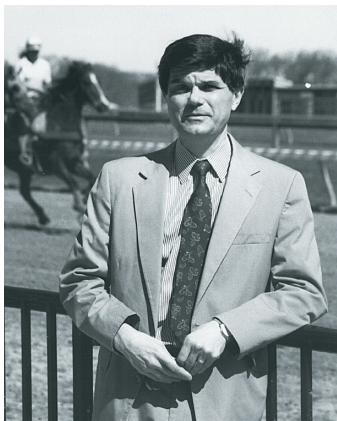
They forged an association intended to encourage the utilization of horses for sport and recreation and to protect the means of production that made Maryland the most enduring steward of our national equine heritage.

From the establishment of the yearling show to the launching of *The Maryland Horse* magazine, the MHBA was noted for its efforts to bring its members together through friendly competition and superior communication.

Despite the ebbs and flows of the racing world, Maryland breeders continued to find innovative ways to sustain and energize the sport.

None was more important than the creation of the Maryland-bred Fund program in 1962, the first breeders’ incentive program in the country and a catalyst for growth.

Close behind was the development of the Maryland Million in 1986, a ringing endorsement of



the underlying strength and staying power of Maryland’s breeding program.

If the MHBA organization that I joined in 1995 was different from its origins, it was only by degrees. The same sense of purpose and character that represent the bedrock of Thoroughbred racing in Maryland remain as meaningful today in the MHBA as was the case in 1929.

I quickly came to realize that, in addition to inheriting a capable and dedicated staff, I was surrounded by a board of directors and a membership body of broad experience, remarkable resilience, and surpassing enthusiasm for horses and racing in Maryland.

That enthusiasm would be sorely tested in the ‘90s as racing around the country experienced rapid, often radical, sometimes unsettling change. The old economic model focused solely on live racing at a particular track gave way—quickly—to such “new era” ventures as inter-track and off-track betting, full-card simulcasting, cross-breed simulcasting, and telephone and Internet wagering.

And then came the effect of slot machines in Delaware, then West Virginia and beyond.

Despite the uncertainty of today, I remain optimistic about the possibilities for Maryland racing because of what Hal C.B. Claggett once said to me when he referred to the “taproot” for horse sports and horse breeding that is so firmly planted in Maryland.

The stewardship of that taproot exists, as it has for 75 years, with the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

Societies are only as strong as their institutions, and the MHBA is a singular institution in the society of Maryland racing, one that links the traditional values that are synonymous with the Maryland equine community with a progressive agenda to re-energize Maryland’s oldest—and greatest—sporting tradition.

The stewardship role assumed by the MHBA’s founders in 1929 is more vital today than ever.



Louis McLane Merryman: patriarch of the MHBA and of a family still keenly involved with Maryland racing.

1929: Maryland Horse Breeders Association was incorporated, becoming the first organization of its kind in the country. While promoting all breeds, the MHBA drew the core of its support from the Thoroughbred industry. From the beginning, the state accorded the MHBA an important responsibility: registering Maryland-bred Thoroughbreds who thus became eligible to compete in state-bred restricted races.



Breckinridge Long: the MHBA's first president.



Canter, standing at J.W.Y. Martin's Worthington Farm, was a top Maryland sire of the 1930s.

1931: The Maryland Futurity, for 2-year-olds sired and foaled in Maryland, had its inaugural running for a purse of \$5,000. Renewed each year until 1982, the Maryland Futurity was the only race restricted to progeny of Maryland stallions until the Maryland Million came along in 1986.

Spring, 1932: The first annual Maryland Horse Breeders Association Yearling Show was held in the infield at Pimlico. Trainer James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons served as judge, a role he would continue to perform annually throughout the next decade. A race, known as the Back Again, would be run at Pimlico for 2-year-olds exhibited in the previous year's show.

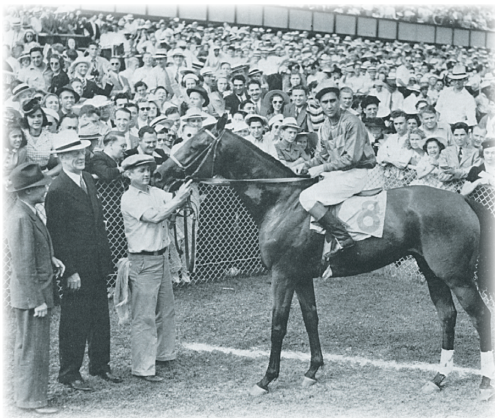


1933 Maryland Futurity (from left): Cy Cummings, Dr. J. Fred Adams (owner/breeder of winner Adamite), G.L. Stryker, rider A. Tipton, C.L.A. Heiser.



Giants of the local turf: Alfred G. Vanderbilt (left) and Ral Parr.

July 1936: *The Maryland Horse* made its debut. The first issue consisted of only four pages, but included the first published roster of Thoroughbred stallions standing in the state (there were 40). By year's end, the magazine had grown six times as large, and taken on the familiar orange-bordered cover. Founding editor Humphrey S. Finney published the news from Annapolis, where he continued as manager of Holly Beach Farm, one of the state's leading Thoroughbred breeding establishments.



Trainer Louis Schaefer and owner/breeder W.L. Brann (from left) celebrate 1939 Arlington Classic win with Maryland-bred Challedon, whom they campaigned to Horse of the Year honors in 1939 and 1940.



Bowling Brook Farm in Carroll County had an illustrious history dating to 1875 when it was founded by famed trainer Wyndham Walden. The circular training barn was destroyed by fire in the early 1990s.



Artist Jean Bowman designed this logo to accompany editor Humphrey S. Finney's column "The Editor's Saddlebag."

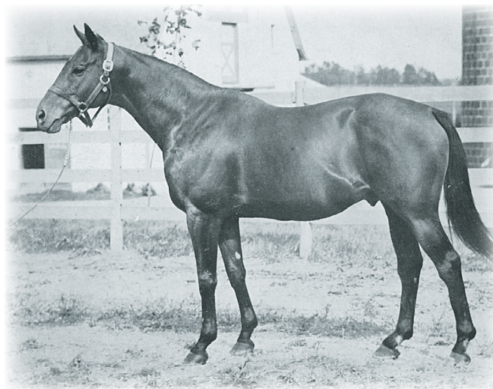
December 1936: Major Goss L. Stryker agreed to serve as secretary-treasurer of the association, a role he would continue until 1971.

November 1937: The MHBA gained its first "office" headquarters, occupying the front room on the second floor of a house at 504 Highland Avenue in Towson that also served as the family home of *Maryland Horse* editor Humphrey S. Finney, who took on full-time duties as field secretary of the association. Horsemen were welcome to "drop in and have a chat" with Finney, or to use the MHBA's resources to research horses' pedigrees and performances. The office laid claim to a "fairly rounded library of horse books which are at the service of our visitors at no charge."

January 1938: "The Editor's Saddlebag," a chronicling of *Maryland Horse* editor Humphrey S. Finney's travels within the state and beyond, made its first appearance in the magazine. The initial entry, dated November 27, began as follows: "A wet Saturday morning. Drove down to Belair Stud where we met the Stud's proprietor William Woodward. Spent two most enjoyable and enlightening hours going round the weanlings, which are a very nice lot. . ."



Humphrey S. Finney: MHBA field secretary and founding editor of *The Maryland Horse*.



*Challenger II (1927-'48, Swynford—Sword Play, by Great Sport) ranked among the top sires of his era. Standing at Glade Valley Farm, he was represented by Maryland-bred greats Challedon and Gallorette.



Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons (right), pictured with Janon Fisher Jr., judged the MHBA Yearling Show annually from 1932 to '42.



Adolphe Pons founded Country Life Farm in 1933.



1939 Maryland Futurity: C.F. Hockley, jockey Charley Stevenson, J.W.Y. Martin (owner of victorious Challamore), trainer Frank A. Bonsal, G.L. Stryker.



William Woodward, leading owner in the country in 1939, based his training operation at his Belair Stud in Maryland.

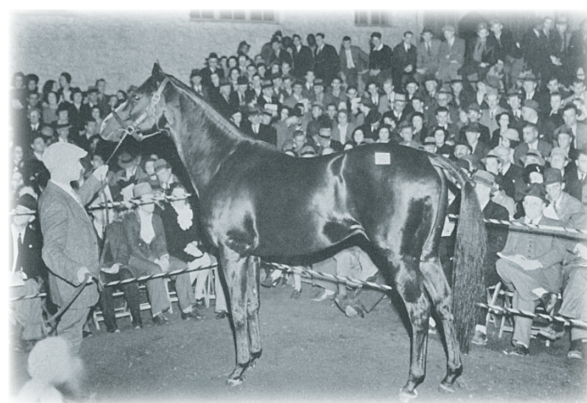
November 1938: Overflow crowds of 1,000 and more turned out for the two evening sessions of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's inaugural sale of yearlings and breeding stock conducted at the Pikesville Armory; a smaller auction of horses in training at Pimlico race track completed the three-day auction format. It was a heartening reception for the ambitious new venture, which a committee of MHBA leaders hoped to establish as a place "where Eastern breeders can purchase desirable mares for their farms close to home, and where local breeders can find a ready market for the products of their farms that they do not wish to send to Saratoga."—*Maryland Horse*. Milton J. Dance (Sr.) and Humphrey S. Finney served as auctioneer and announcer, respectively. Revenue from local auction sales would be one of the association's primary sources of income until the 1980s.

January 1940: *The Maryland Horse* became the official publication of the American Trainers' Association, as well as the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, a move that significantly expanded the magazine's editorial and advertising content. Subscription fee for the monthly periodical remained \$2.

September 1940: An annual breeding stock show, for Thoroughbreds and half-Thoroughbreds, was launched at the Maryland State Fair, fulfilling a longtime goal of the MHBA. The MHBA instituted a challenge trophy for the best horse in the show—a tradition that has been carried on ever since.



Chase Me, a family pet of the Bosleys until his belated racing debut at age 4, went undefeated in seven starts (one stakes) before taking on Equipoise in the 1934 Metropolitan Handicap.



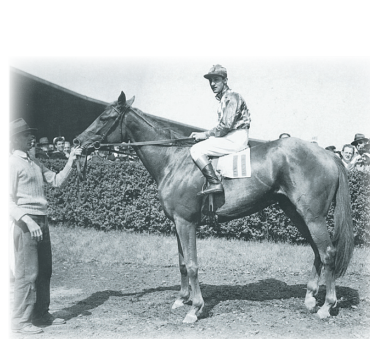
Sagamore Farm stallion Balko passed through the ring in the first session of the MHBA's inaugural fall sale in 1938. The 13-year-old son of *Omar Khayyam sold to California interests on a bid of \$1,000.



Maryland-bred Conniver goes to the post for the 1948 Brooklyn Handicap, in which she defeated Gallorette and Stymie and propelled herself toward the title of champion handicap mare.



Stuart S. Janney Jr. piloted Winton to victory in three runnings of the Maryland Hunt Cup—1942, '46 and '47.



Gallorette, foaled at owner W.L. Brann's Glade Valley Farm, was the world's leading money-winning mare, with earnings of \$445,535, when she retired in 1948.

March 1941:

The MHBA's role within Maryland racing was strengthened still further, the Racing Commission having accorded the breeders' organization complete authority in determining Maryland-bred eligibility.

March 1942:

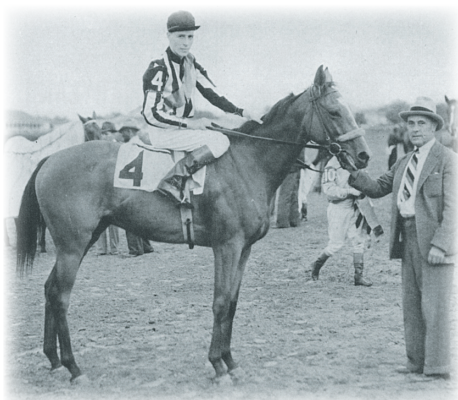
MHBA president Janon Fisher Jr. and field secretary Humphrey S. Finney were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the newly formed National Thoroughbred Breeders' Committee, whose purpose was to "render whatever assistance [was] possible in the country's war effort."

Fall 1942:

A majority of recipients voluntarily donated 10 percent of their Maryland breeder's bonus awards to the war effort. Individual breeders' contributions totaled \$1,247.50, to which the MHBA added \$500—giving the Maryland breeding industry a "very creditable showing."

December 1942:

Humphrey S. Finney commenced a leave of absence from his duties as MHBA field secretary and *Maryland Horse* editor, having accepted a position as administrative assistant to the District Coast Guard Officer of the Seventh Naval District in matters pertaining to the Mounted Beach Patrol. Business manager Stewart Sears would run the MHBA office during Finney's absence. *The Maryland Horse* continued publication throughout the war, with Priscilla Fuller briefly serving as associate editor and various contributors (including, on many occasions, Finney himself) providing editorial content. The magazine aided the war effort in its own way, as a morale-boosting link to Maryland horsemen far from home.



*Challenger II's son Victory Morn, a tiny (14-hand, 700-pound) overachieving gelding, became a multiple stakes winner at 2 in 1939, and late in the season set an auction record for a Maryland-bred, selling for \$21,600 following the death of his owner/breeder Ral Parr.



Sylvester Labrot, whose Holly Beach Farm near Annapolis was then one of the state's major Thoroughbred nurseries, accepts trophy from Janon Fisher at the 1941 Yearling Show.



Walter A. Edgar was a prominent breeder and the owner of Woodlawn Farm, now the site of the planned city of Columbia.



Discovery: Foundation of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm breeding program and one of the world's all-time best broodmare sires.



D. Sterett Gittings, a founder and longtime president of the Maryland Horse Shows Association, was involved in virtually every facet of the horse industry until his death in 1948, at age 87.

July 1943: The Maryland Horse Breeders Association office moved, along with the Finney family, to One Dixie Drive in Towson.



Elkridge (1938-'61) held the national record for steeplechase earnings throughout most of the 1940s and '50s. His 27 stakes wins are still the most ever by a MD-bred.

September 1944:

Maryland's horse community welcomed Humphrey S. Finney home from the service. The MHBA field secretary had spent the past eight months overseeing the sales of surplus government-owned horses, following the discontinuation of the Coast Guard's Mounted Beach Patrol.

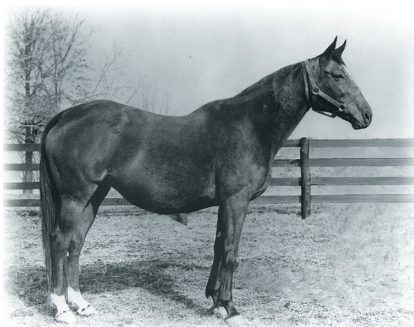
Early 1940s:

Maryland Horse Breeders Association undertook sponsorship of the Gittings horsemanship classes for young riders at Maryland horse shows. Some 60 years later, the MHBA continues to support this annual competition designed to foster skills and build character in the tradition of D. Sterett Gittings, who was considered the "dean of Maryland sportsmen" in the 1930s and '40s.

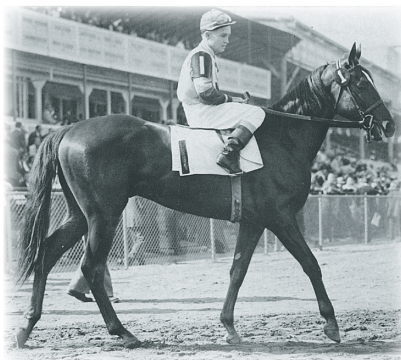
Brothers Ed, Yancey and Frank Christmas (from left) were a force for decades as breeders, owners and trainers.

Frank Christmas is pictured with one of his top performers of the 1940s, Some Chance, who was a contemporary of Ed Christmas-trained champion Gallorette.





Miss Disco, a 1944 daughter of Discovery bred in Maryland by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, earned immortality as the dam of Bold Ruler.



Saggy, owned by Baltimorean Stanley Sagner, went nearly undefeated at 2 in 1947, and set a world record for four and a half furlongs at Havre de Grace.

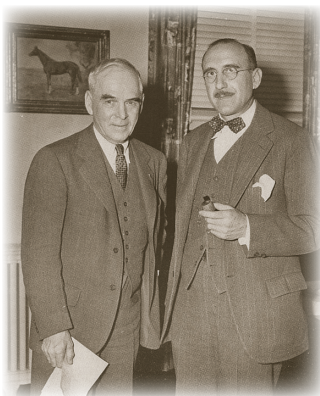


Maryland-bred Geisha (by Discovery) made history as the dam of Native Dancer. She's pictured here with her 1954 foal, the Dancer's full sister Almond Eyes (by Polynesian).

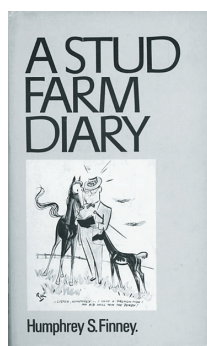
1947: More and more broodmare owners were turning to the MHBA, and field secretary Humphrey S. Finney, as a travel agent to Kentucky. The MHBA arranged for the shipment of 15 (train) carloads of mares to Kentucky during the season. Costs were shared on a pro rata basis. Round trips were strongly encouraged, so that foals by Kentucky stallions could bolster the ranks of Maryland-breds.

1947 and '48: The Maryland Breeders' Stakes Series, a forerunner to the Maryland Fund stakes program, was launched under the auspices of the MHBA and Maryland's four major tracks—Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace. Total purse value for the four Maryland-bred restricted races was an enticing \$30,000. The MHBA handled the nominations, collecting a \$10 subscription fee that made a horse eligible to compete in all four events, under the conditions of the race.

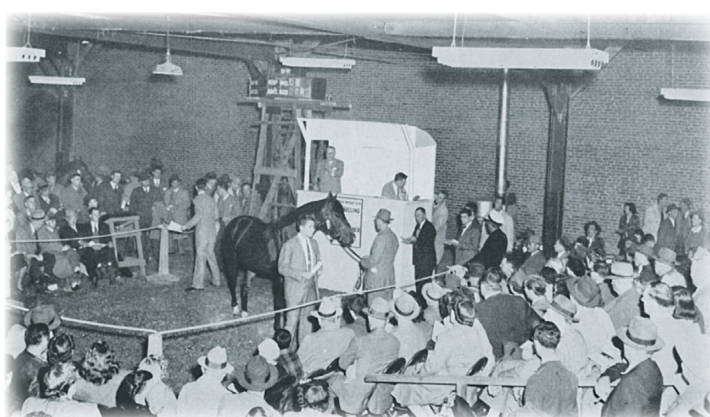
August 1949: The Maryland Horse announced the publication of Humphrey S. Finney's soon-to-be classic *A Stud Farm Diary* (published in a limited edition by The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Va., and costing \$2.50). Filled with practical information, Finney's book chronicled a year on Holly Beach Farm in Annapolis, where he served as manager before his full-time employment by the MHBA.



Henry L. Straus (right), best known as the inventor of the tote machine, was elected MHBA president in 1947. He stands with Goss L. Stryker.



Humphrey Finney's classic had its second printing in 1973.



The Maryland Fall sales, one of the earliest projects undertaken by the MHBA, were an important fixture for several decades. Above is a 1947 scene in the livestock building at Timonium.



Pimlico stewards, 1960: J. Fred Colwill, Joseph F. Flanagan, Keene Daingerfield.



The MHBA Yearling Show, an annual event dating to 1932, was staged in front of the clubhouse at Pimlico for many years. This photo was taken 1955.



Alan Clarke was one of the state's leading breeders, owners and trainers in the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

September 1949:

The MHBA's 16 mm. sound and color film *The Maryland Horse* was proving a smash hit throughout the country. To date, the film, produced by Bernard Livingston, had been shown in 22 states. It was available to interested groups without charge beyond return postage.

April 1950: Results of a census conducted by the MHBA were reported in *The Maryland Horse*: Thoroughbred production was taking place at 177 farms, in 18 counties, encompassing 46,797 acres. "Accepting the most conservative of valuations," noted the magazine, "this would make the real estate alone involved in the proposition worth around \$10,000,000. Add the value of the 70 stallions and 825 broodmares, together with about 500 yearlings and miscellaneous other Thoroughbreds domiciled on the farms and not reckoned as horses in training, and one has a pretty healthy investment in Thoroughbreds in Maryland."

August 1950:

The MHBA and its members led the way in organizing a "Save Timonium State Fair Committee" after receiving word that Timonium Fairgrounds's majority owner, the Maryland Jockey Club, had agreed to sell the property to industrial interests. The committee sold bonds (\$500 apiece), and formed a corporation known as the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Inc., which bought the site for \$500,000, and has continued to operate it to the present day.



The champion race horse and supremely influential sire Native Dancer, although foaled in Kentucky, had his lifelong home at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Glyndon. Sagamore was a grand and above-all functional training and breeding establishment throughout Vanderbilt's long era of ownership (1933 to 1987).



G. Ray Bryson, of Elray Farm, was the state's largest owner of Thoroughbreds in the late 1940s and early '50s.



Tom O'Farrell, shown with farm manager Ralph Kauffman, maintained a sizable breeding operation at Windy Hills Farm. As a member of the House of Delegates, he had a key role in the passage of the 1962 Maryland Fund legislation.



Two renowned Maryland horsemen: Bruce S. Campbell and Augustus Riggs IV.



Raleigh S. Burroughs served as editor of *The Maryland Horse* from 1953 until 1961, and was long considered a dean of America's turf writers.

January 1952:

Recognizing the MHBA's valuable role in registering Maryland-breds and overseeing the breeder's bonuses paid by the tracks, the Maryland Racing Commission agreed that the association should receive a 5 percent service charge.

March 1, 1953: Humphrey S. Finney, having created an unprecedented legacy during his decade and a half as MHBA field secretary and *Maryland Horse* editor, left Maryland to take on a new role as head of the Fasig-Tipton auction company in New York. Finney's longtime MHBA responsibilities were divided up, with Stewart Sears to serve as business manager of the association and Raleigh S. Burroughs, editor of the *Turf & Sport Digest*, taking over as editor of *The Maryland Horse*. The MHBA office was relocated to 614 York Road, in Towson.

1953: Auction sales in Maryland came under the joint sponsorship of the MHBA and Fasig-Tipton Company.

March 1956: *The Maryland Horse* introduced a new feature: year-end statistics for the top 20 sires standing in the state, by various categories. The lists were presented as a service to local breeders, noted *Maryland Horse* writer Joe B. Hickey Jr., who explained that such information would "grow increasingly valuable in years to come. . . showing off the proven sires and showing up the stallions unworthy of subscription."



Stymie Manor Farm, operating today as Corbett Farm, was developed in the late 1940s by Hall of Fame trainer Hirsch Jacobs (conditioner of Stymie), who used it as a base for his young stock. Champions Personality, Hail to Reason and Affectionately were brought up there.



Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney established Shamrock Farms in 1948. The operation continues to thrive under family ownership.



Larry S. MacPhail's Glenangus Farms maintained a strong presence for more than 20 years, until sold at public auction in 1975. Glenangus was most noted as home to Carry Back's sire Saggy and birthplace of Riva Ridge's dam Iberia.



Rigan McKinney retired the original MHBA Yearling Show championship trophy in 1960, his third winner being a colt by Roman. Presenter was Stuart S. Janney Jr.

Danny Shea, a former champion show rider, established Merryland Farm in the 1930s, and managed the training and breeding center with superb success until his sudden death in 1959.

May 1958: The lineup of state-bred restricted races (all stakes) expanded to five, with the inaugural running of the Maryland Derby at Laurel. Alec J. Bullock-owned and trained Mickey Boy, bred by Mrs. George Brown Jr., scampered to a half-length score over the good filly Movitave. Both of the top finishers were offspring of Maryland sire Colonel Mike.

February 1959:

The MHBA office was relocated to 2223 York Road, occupying the first floor of a brick building directly east of the Timonium Fairgrounds. Later that year, the MHBA acquired its telephone number—CLearbrook (25) 2-2100—that has remained unchanged (except for the exchange) to the present day.

May 1961: Snowden Carter replaced Raleigh Burroughs as editor of *The Maryland Horse*. Carter's inaugural issue of the magazine contained a feature article on young trainer King T. Leatherbury and his first stakes winner—*Might Is Right*, owned and bred by the trainer's father W. Taylor Leatherbury and sired by home stallion *Bluie West*.

January 1962:

Stewart Sears, who had filled an important role as the MHBA's business manager since 1939, died of cancer at age 59.

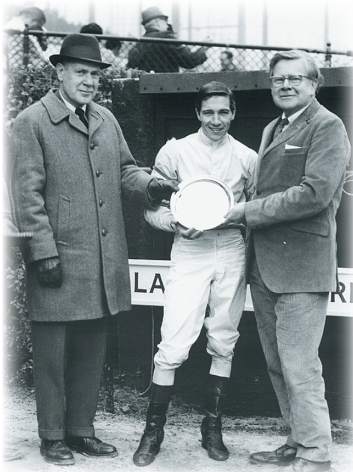


MHBA's Stewart Sears (left) and Maryland Racing Commission member Wilbur Dulin view the 1958 MHBA Yearling Show.



Humphrey S. Finney (left) and Snowden Carter enjoy some rare catch-up time at a Virginia Yearling Tour. The two guided the MHBA through more than half of its history.

Samuel M. Pistorio, one of Maryland's leading owner/breeders of the 1950s and '60s, was represented by such stars as Tuscany, Princess Lygia, Singing Beauty and Brazen Brat. Many were by his own stallion, The Rhymer, the state's leading sire of 1958 and '59.



Brothers Hal and Fendall Clagett (from left) emerged as a force in the early 1960s—Hal with the MHBA and Fendall with the horsemen's group.



John and Joe Pons (from left) of Country Life Farm celebrated a coup in 1961, their stallions Saggy and Correspondent siring the winners of all three Triple Crown races.



Joe Hickey, longtime Maryland turf writer and manager of Windfields Farm, confers with his nephews, trainers John and Billy Hoy.

February 1962:

MHBA president Frank A. Bonsal announced the hiring of Snowden Carter as full-time general manager of the association.

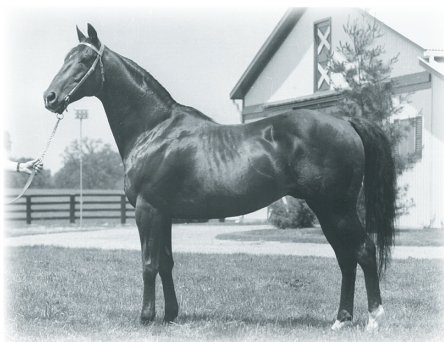
April 6, 1962: Governor J. Millard Tawes signed into law the landmark legislation—House Bill 106—that created the Maryland-bred Fund. The result of a joint lobbying effort by the MHBA and Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), the new law called for a 1 percent increase in the mutuel takeout. Two-thirds of that 1 percent went to purses, and the remaining one-third was directed to the Maryland-bred Fund. The Fund, which took effect June 1, 1962, was expected to disburse \$408,000 at the major tracks (based on handle figures at the time).

July 28, 1962:

The first Maryland Fund race was run—at Bel Air race track for a purse of \$5,000. The winner Leddysmaun (by Saggy), owned by William G. Sims, a Harford County native and Bethlehem Steel employee, earned a \$475 breeder bonus for Sims and his father George and a \$237.50 stallion bonus for Stanley Sagner.



Janon Fisher Jr. and his son Janon III were a formidable team on the point-to-point circuit, with stars including three-time Maryland Hunt Cup winner Mountain Dew.



Nearctic, a leading American sire whose offspring included Northern Dancer, made major news when brought to stand at Allaire duPont's Woodstock Farm in Maryland. Syndicated for \$1.05 million, he held court at Woodstock for six seasons until his death in 1973.

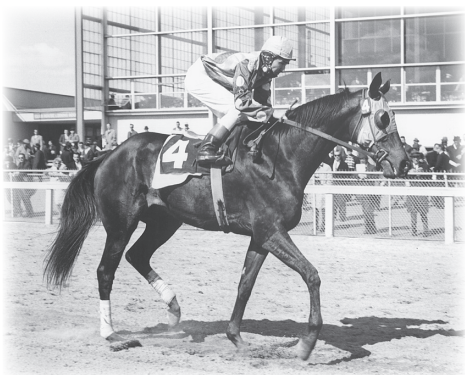


Merryland Farm flourished for owner Barbara Obre (center), her son Michael Wettach and farm manager Betty Miller.



Find, though less famous than his Sagamore Farm contemporaries, earned \$803,615 in the 1950s and topped the Maryland-bred money-earners list until 1982.

January 1963: *The Maryland Horse* announced the results of its first annual "Best in Maryland" poll (now known as Maryland-bred champions). The lineup for 1962 was chosen by one man—Joe B. Hickey Jr.—who named as Horse of the Year Nickel Boy. Bred by Melvin Blackburn, owned by Elmendorf Farm and trained by Max Gluck, Nickel Boy earned his title at age 7 with a victory in the \$25,000 Jennings Handicap, at the time the richest race ever staged for Maryland-breds.



Nickel Boy took the first Maryland-bred Horse of the Year title in 1962. His victories that year included the \$25,000 Jennings Handicap, then the richest Maryland-bred race ever run.



Mrs. Richard C. duPont achieved unparalleled success as an owner and breeder, beginning in the 1960s with two-time Maryland-bred Horse of the Year Politely (above) and Kelso, who reigned for five seasons as the nation's Horse of the Year.



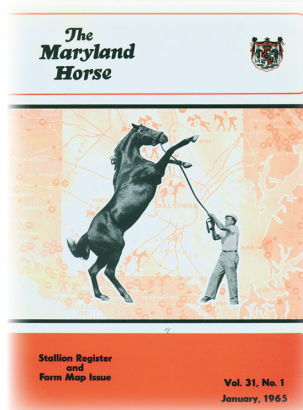
April 1964: A MHBA survey revealed that there were now 276 horse farms in Maryland, encompassing 46,047 acres. Latest count for Thoroughbred stallions was 158—by far the largest number in the state's history. Of the 19 counties reporting at least one horse farm, Baltimore County remained the most popular, with 88 farms spread over 13,139 acres. There were 28 stallions and 365 broodmares reported in Baltimore County.

May 1964: The MHBA held its first annual awards dinner, honoring top Maryland-bred performers of the previous year. Some 200 people attended the event, which took place at the Turf Valley Country Club.

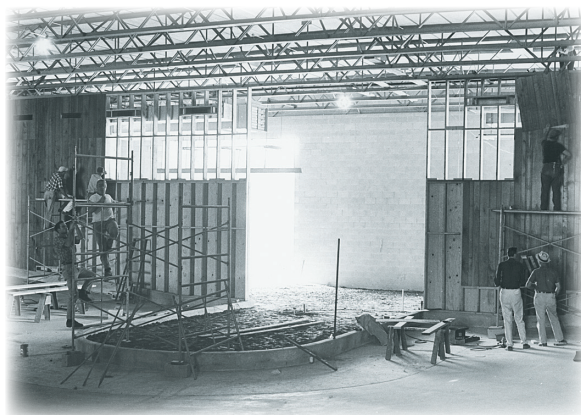
1964: For the first time in history, the sale of Thoroughbreds at public auction in Maryland surpassed the \$1 million mark during a single season. Three major auctions were held in Maryland in 1964 and total sales soared to \$1,008,300, as compared to \$285,590 in 1961—the year before the creation of the Maryland Fund.



In the Hall of Fame for Maryland-breds, sponsored by the Maryland Racing Writers Association, 1967 inductee was Pilaster, trained by Downey Bonsal (left). Also pictured, from left, are MHBA's Bob Leonard, Mrs. Bonsal, MRWA's Gene Whittington and Joe Cascarella of Laurel Race Course.



Stallion issue debuts.



Great fanfare accompanied the construction of the sales pavilion at Timonium in 1965—a joint project of the MHBA, Timonium and Fasig-Tipton.



Kauai King, a son of Native Dancer, is the only Maryland-bred to hold official title to a Kentucky Derby victory. He brought home the roses in 1966.

January 1965: *The Maryland Horse* premiered its annual *Stallion Register*, featuring a five-color map of the state's 384 horse farms, county-by-county, and pedigree page advertisements for 84 stallions. Reader response was overwhelmingly positive.

September 1965: Using new Timonium pavilion for the first time, the MHBA sponsored a two-day, four-session edition of the Eastern Fall Sales, grossing \$872,800—an all-time record for a Maryland auction.

June 1965: Groundbreaking took place for a \$150,000 state-of-the-art sales pavilion to be constructed on the southeast corner of Timonium Fairgrounds. The building, designed to seat 800, would have both heat and air-conditioning—a novelty for local horsemen. Fasig-Tipton, which conducted all of the MHBA's auction sales, loaned the MHBA the funds for the construction, and Timonium provided the land. The facility, though long since outdated, has been the site of astronomical growth within the local auction market.



Jay Trump and rider Tommy Smith won three runnings of the Maryland Hunt Cup, and crowned their spectacular career with a victory in the 1965 English Grand National at Aintree.



Native Dancer's son Dancer's Image crossed the wire first in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, but was subsequently disqualified after testing positive for Butazolidin. Owner Peter Fuller (above) fought long and hard to have the decision overturned, but his efforts were unsuccessful.



The number of horses exhibited topped 100 for the first time ever at the 1965 MHBA Yearling Show, judged by trainer Sylvester Veitch.



Prominent breeder/owners John and Kitty Merryman were son and daughter of MHBA founding fathers Louis McL. Merryman and Edwin Warfield.



Prospective buyers, and curious onlookers, came from all over the world for the star-studded William F. duPont Jr. dispersal at Timonium.

February 1966:

Foal production in Maryland was soaring—as a direct result of the Maryland Fund legislation enacted in 1962. Maryland's 1964 foal crop (consisting of 877 foals) marked a 32 percent increase over the previous year, and a 70 percent increase compared to 1962, according to statistics released by The Jockey Club. Maryland was now the fourth leading foal-producing state in the nation, topped only by Kentucky, California and Florida.

February 1966: The MHBA helped to facilitate "The World's Greatest Auction Sale"—Fasig-Tipton's auction of horses from the estate of William duPont Jr. Conducted at the new Timonium sales pavilion, the auction drew horsemen from Canada to Buenos Aires and set new records in numerous categories, including the world record price for a Thoroughbred sold at auction—\$235,000 brought by the broodmare Berlo.

April 1968: *The Maryland Horse's* editorial coverage and advertising base having grown exponentially over the past several years, the magazine now rivaled national publications in overall quality. *The Maryland Horse* took top honors in two categories in the second annual National Steeplechase and Hunt Association journalism contest, for work published in 1967. Editor Snowden Carter was named the winner, along with Whitney Tower of *Sports Illustrated*, of the writing division, and photographer Peter Winants was honored for best pictorial feature. Steeplechasing's national organization would continue to recognize the magazine in years to come.

July 1, 1970:

The Maryland-bred Fund got a significant boost, as a legislative revamping of the racing industry took effect. Takeout increased from 13 to 15 percent, and the percentage of the handle allocated to the Maryland Fund increased from .34 percent to .50 percent.

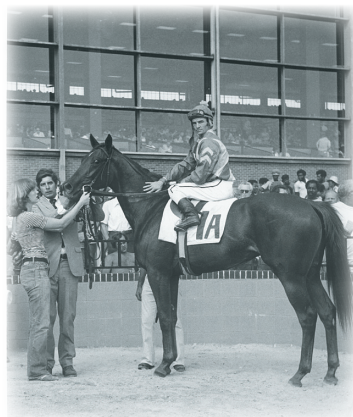


Northern Dancer arrived at Windfields Maryland in 1968 and soon became an international legend. At right he leads European champions The Minstrel and Val de l'Orne (Fr) in front of the main stud barn at Windfields.





Restless Native joined his sire Native Dancer in the stud barn at Sagamore, and became one of the state's leading sires, topping the list in 1974 and '75.



Two-time Maryland-bred champion Caesar's Wish was bidding for national 3-year-old filly honors when felled by a heart attack during the 1978 Alabama Stakes.



Frank A. Bonsal Jr. has been involved in nearly all facets of the Maryland horse industry—as a breeder, owner, amateur rider and MHBA president (1976 to '78).

1970: Ross Peddicord, a 21-year-old senior at Washington College in Chestertown, Md., won the Thoroughbred Racing Associations Award (forerunner of the Eclipse Award) for best magazine article of the year with an article published in the February issue of *The Maryland Horse*. Peddicord wrote about a young owner/trainer, John Stahlin, who bought a yearling in partnership with seven other people.

January 1971: The sudden death of Major Goss L. Stryker left a void within the MHBA. Vital until passing away at age 93, Stryker was one of the association's original founders in 1929, and served as its secretary-treasurer for 36 years. Working closely with the many MHBA leaders over the years, Major Stryker contributed in incalculable measure to the organization's growth and prosperity.

April 1973: The MHBA launched a new magazine, *Horse Play*, featuring coverage of three-phase competitions, horse shows, trail rides and other equestrian events in Maryland and surrounding states. Although the MHBA discontinued its publication less than two years later, *Horseplay* magazine became a major success in the equine publishing world.



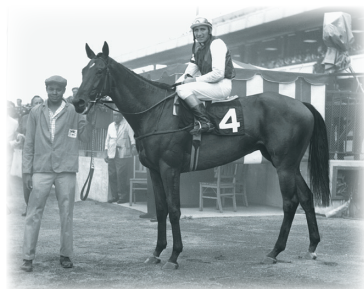
Jameela, the first Maryland-bred to pass the \$1 million mark in earnings, gained more note as the dam of Gulch.



Bee Bee Bee, bred in Maryland by William S. Miller, carried the colors of William S. Farish to victory in the 1972 Preakness.



Maryland-bred J. O. Tobin was known as a "giant-killer" after his victory in the 1977 Swaps Stakes, over that year's undefeated Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew. In 1978, he earned an Eclipse Award as co-champion sprinter.



Inkslinger, owned by Martie Sanger and trained by Mike Smithwick, earned honors as top Maryland-bred steeplechaser a record five seasons (1970 to '74.) The highlight of his career was a win in the 1971 Colonial Cup.

August 1973:

Offices of the MHBA were moved to much larger quarters, in the newly constructed Padonia Building at 201 West Padonia Road in Timonium. For the first time, the MHBA headquarters would occupy more than one room.



Youth, the Eclipse Award-winning turf runner of 1976, earned glory for owner/breeder Nelson Bunker Hunt, and his home state, in the Washington, D.C., International.

1973: Maryland's 1971 foal crop numbered 1,355—making it the largest in the state's history, and nearly triple the 1961 foal crop (of 489). Maryland retained its fourth position among foal-producing states, a ranking first attained in 1964.



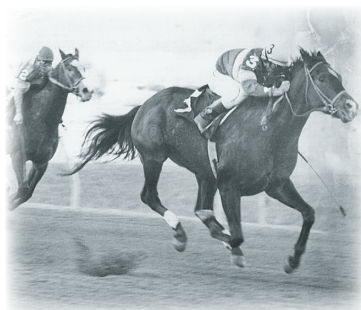
What a Summer, bred in Maryland by Milton Polinger, won an Eclipse Award as the nation's top sprinter in 1977.



Timonium's track has been an early proving ground for numerous stars since 2-year-olds in training sales began in 1975.

May 1975: Maryland's first-ever 2-year-olds in training sale was conducted at Timonium, under the auspices of the MHBA and Fasig-Tipton Company, and acclaimed as a huge success. The auction grossed \$450,100 (average \$9,785) for 46 horses sold.

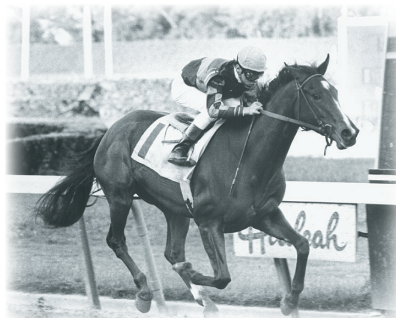
1977: *The Maryland Horse* won its first of numerous general excellence awards from American Horse Publications (AHP). During the next 10 years, the magazine was cited six more times as the best equine publication in its category in the nation. *The Maryland Horse* earned separate AHP honors each year for its photography, design and editorial content.



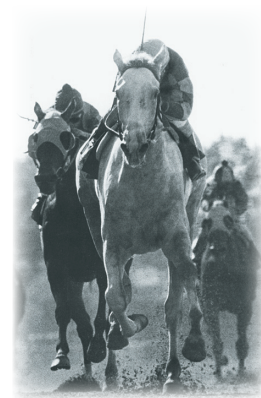
Maryland-bred Star de Naskra was the Eclipse Award-winning sprinter of 1979.



Life's Illusion, Eclipse Award-winning steeplechaser of 1975, is the most noteworthy female jumper ever foaled in Maryland. She was bred and raced by Mrs. William R. Van Alen.



Smart Angle's 1979 Eclipse Award as the nation's top 2-year-old filly heralded the beginning of Maryland breeder Jim Ryan's long-successful career in racing.



Heavenly Cause earned Eclipse Award honors among 2-year-old fillies in 1980, giving Jim Ryan a repeat unequaled by a Maryland breeder.

July 1, 1978: The Maryland Fund doubled in value—from \$1.5 million to \$3 million annually, with a bill signed into law by Governor Harry Hughes. The new law allocated a full 1.0 percent of the total mutuel handle to the Maryland Fund at the state's three mile tracks, plus one-tenth of one-half of the breakage. Open race breeder bonuses paid by the tracks—a practice that pre-dated the existence of the MHBA—were eliminated at this time.

April 1979: The MHBA board passed a resolution commending the years of devoted service and loyalty given so freely by Janon Fisher Jr. The final survivor among the association's group of founding fathers, Mr. Fisher died the previous month at age 81.

1979:

Photographer Skip Ball won an Eclipse Award for his shot of Spectacular Bid winning the Kentucky Derby, published in the June issue of *The Maryland Horse*. Ball, considered one of the great equine photographers of his time, was a member of *The Maryland Horse* staff from 1967 until 1986, and continued as a contributor until a few years before his death in 1993.

September 1980:

The MHBA hosted a two-day National Breeders Conference in Hunt Valley, Md., with speakers and attendees from 22 states and Canada. Highlights included a boat trip to Chesapeake City, where Windfields Farm stallions Northern Dancer and The Minstrel were on display.



Twixt, shown with her trainer Katy Voss up, won 18 stakes and was a Maryland-bred champion each year she raced (1972 to '75).



The humbly bred **Dave's Friend**, owned and trained throughout his early career by Marylander Bob Beall (above), earned over \$1 million, mostly in sprints, and was Maryland-bred horse of the year in 1980.



Rollicking sired countless good Maryland-breds during his 17-year stud career at Glade Valley Farms and topped the state's sires list in 1982, '87 and '88.

All-time highest-priced Maryland-bred auction yearling is Obligato (Northern Dancer—Truly Bound) sold at Keeneland in 1984 for \$5.4 million



Lord Gaylord, standing at Worthington Farms, consistently ranked among the state's leading sires of the 1980s and '90s.



Mary Thomas's work ethic fueled many MHBA projects during her 24 years on the staff, until 1989.

April 1981: The board of directors voted to end the MHBA's 30-year partnership with Fasig-Tipton Company, and enter into a new venture with the William G. Christmas family's Maryland Sales Agency.

January 1982: The MHBA, along with other industry groups, supported a highly successful fundraiser that generated funds for the construction of the Ronald McDonald House in downtown Baltimore.

March 1982: Open race owner's bonuses were instituted for Maryland-breds in all races except stakes and claimers—and Maryland-bred restricted allowance and maiden special weight races were eliminated. Since then, the only races run exclusively for Maryland-breds have been stakes—a format reflecting the generally high quality of Maryland-breds, and their ability to compete in open company.

November 1982: The Maryland Juvenile Championship—the first \$100,000 race restricted to Maryland-breds—featured a who's who of up-and-coming performers for its inaugural running. Dixieland Band narrowly outfinished Deputed Testamony, with Caveat in third. The Juvenile Championship replaced the venerable Maryland Futurity on the state's fall racing calendar.



King T. Leatherbury, Maryland's all-time leading trainer, honed his skills in the claiming game in the 1980s. The former MHBA president was inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame in 2015.



Future stars all: Dixieland Band (#5) outfinishes Deputed Testamony and Caveat to win the inaugural running of the Maryland Juvenile Championship in 1982.



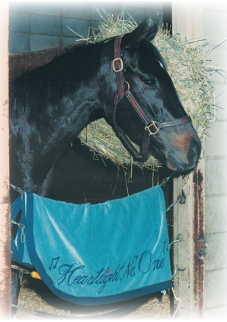
El Gran Senor (by Northern Dancer) reigned as Europe's champion 3-year-old, as well as Maryland-bred horse of the year, in 1984.



Eclipse Award-winning juvenile Devil's Bag, bred in Maryland by E.P. Taylor, went undefeated in five starts at 2 in 1983, his victories including the Champagne Stakes and Laurel Futurity (both Grade 1).



Marylander Jim Ryan (right) celebrated homebred Caveat's 1983 Belmont Stakes victory with trainer Woody Stephens (center) and partner Bob Kirkham.



Heartlight No. One, bred in Maryland by songwriter Burt Bacharach, was the Eclipse Award-winning 3-year-old filly of 1983.



Horatius, standing at Thornmar farm in Chestertown, counted among his many good offspring 1989 Eclipse Award-winning sprinter Safely Kept.

June 1983:

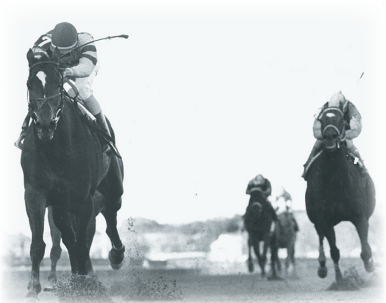
The MHBA Yearling Show gained added allure, thanks to a \$20,000 allocation from the Maryland Fund to be divided among the show participants who earned the most money competing as 2-year-olds in 1984. The grant took the place of the Back Again Handicap, which had its final running in the fall of 1983.

1983 to '89: The MHBA conducted an annual auction of stallion seasons to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Maryland stallion owners generously supported the sealed bid auction.

January 1985: The MHBA decided to end its long-held practice of maintaining an exclusive business arrangement with a sales company conducting auctions in Maryland. The association agreed to support and encourage all quality sales organizations in the state.

July 1, 1985:

A sweeping revision in Maryland racing laws was good news for the industry—breeders included. Governor Harry Hughes signed into law a bill that reduced the state's share of the mutuel handle from 4.09 percent to .5 percent. The Maryland Fund's share of the handle was increased to 1.1 percent.



Guilty Conscience, bred and raced by Rosalee Davison (daughter of Pimlico co-owner Ben Cohen), earned an Eclipse Award as the nation's champion sprinter in 1981.



Trainer and co-breeder/owner J. William Boniface and wife Joan exult in Deputed Testamony's 1983 Preakness victory.

Broad Brush, bred and raced by Robert E. Meyerhoff and trained by Richard Small, won multiple Grade 1 stakes in the mid-1980s and was the nation's leading sire in 1994.





Jim McKay came up with the idea for the Maryland Million on his way home from the inaugural Breeders' Cup in 1984.

October 18, 1986:

The inaugural Maryland Million proved an unqualified success, with 40 stallions represented by starters in the innovative race day for progeny of Maryland sires. Maryland's world-leading stallion Northern Dancer was in the limelight as his son Herat captured the featured Maryland Million Classic, but seven other sires were represented by winners.

July 1985: Mary Thomas was appointed general manager, as Snowden Carter retired from that post (while continuing to serve as *Maryland Horse* editor). A MHBA employee since 1965, Thomas had been the assistant general manager for the past dozen years and was, in Carter's words, "the one single person most responsible for the growth and health of the association."

March 1986:

Richard W. Wilcke became executive vice-president of the MHBA, editor of *The Maryland Horse* and executive director of Maryland Million Ltd.

March 1986: Snowden Carter retired from his 25-year career with the MHBA. "In leaving, I want to say that working for you has been a pleasure beyond my wildest hopes and dreams," Carter wrote in his final *Maryland Horse* editorial. "I could have searched the world for a job and wouldn't have found one nearly as good."



Richard Golden, along with partners Allaire duPont and Tom Bowman, created Northview Stallion Station to fill the void after Windfields closed in 1988.

May 31, 1989:

Mary Thomas retired from her 24-year career with the MHBA. "There was no facet of the organization in which Mary was not involved," noted *The Maryland Horse*. "Never a headliner in her own right, she sought only the betterment of the MHBA and its magazine."



Safely Kept (on rail) became the first Maryland-bred to win a Breeders' Cup race while capturing the 1990 Sprint-G1 over European champion Dayjur. She was later inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



Blue collar millionaire Little Bold John retired in 1992 having won 25 stakes, a record for a Maryland-bred on the flat.



Concern, trained by Richard W. Small, carried the colors of Robert E. Meyerhoff to victory in the 1994 Breeders' Cup Classic-G1.

1991: *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* made its debut as a separate publication. The first year's offering consisted of two issues—a Stallion Directory in January, and Statistical Review in March—each presenting information never before available in such a format.

May 26, 1992:

Governor William Donald Schaefer signed into law the bill legalizing satellite simulcast wagering in Maryland. The MHBA's executive vice-president Rich Wilcke had a lead role in the Maryland Horse Coalition, the industry group that pushed for the legislation.



David and Jo Ann Hayden's thriving breeding and sales operation took off after they claimed the Cinderella mare Safely Home, who produced sprint champion and Hall of Famer Safely Kept.



Robert E. Meyerhoff has bred and raced five of the 10 leading Maryland-bred money-earners—Concern, Broad Brush, Richard's Kid (sold at 4), Include and Valley Crossing.

May/June 1993:

Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred expanded into a bimonthly magazine, alternating publication with *The Maryland Horse*. The cover story in the first issue was a profile of King T. Leatherbury, the Maryland trainer on the eve of his 5,000th career victory.



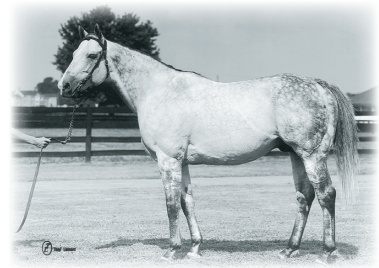
Allen's Prospect, the first Maryland stallion to top \$4 million in progeny earnings in a single season, was named Maryland Stallion of the Year four times. The son of Mr. Prospector stood his entire career at Country Life Farm and led the nation by number of winners six times (1995 and 1998 to '02).



Caveat, Maryland-bred hero of the 1983 Belmont Stakes-G1, led the state's sire list from 1991 to '93 and 1995. He stood at Northview Stallion Station.

September 15, 1995:

Rich Wilcke resigned his posts as MHBA executive vice-president, *Maryland Horse* and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* editor and Maryland Million executive director. He was succeeded in those roles by Tim Capps, who left behind a job as vice-president of communications at Laurel and Pimlico. "We are delighted to have been able to arrange for a smooth transition for our organization," said MHBA president Josh Pons, "and especially to have been able to hire someone with the experience and talents of Tim Capps."



Three-time Maryland Stallion of the Year Two Punch counted among his noteworthy offspring Eclipse Award champion sprinter and top sire Smoke Glacken.



Mike and Josh Pons (from left) have guided the fortunes of both the MHBA and their family's Country Life Farm.

1996: An article published in *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*, written by Don Clippinger, won the Eclipse Award for outstanding achievement in magazine writing. The winning entry, titled "Focusing on the big picture: how TV relates to racing," appeared in the April/May issue.



Tom Bowman, nine times named Maryland Breeder of the Year, has worn many hats—as a veterinarian, breeder/owner, stallion promoter, and six years as MHBA president.



Awad, a turf-loving son of Caveat, is the second leading Maryland-bred money earner of all time, with \$3,270,818.



Smoke Glacken, Eclipse Award-winning sprinter and Maryland-bred horse of the year in 1997, was also a multiple Grade 1 sire.

August/September 1997:

The Maryland Horse made its final appearance as a separate publication (the name continues on the newsletter appearing each month within *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*). The change had been under consideration by the MHBA board of directors for more than a year, noted editor Tim Capps, while calling attention to the potential of the expanding region market.

1997: With mounting competitive pressures from expanded gaming in surrounding states, the legislature took the unprecedented step of authorizing a several million-dollar grant to purses and the breeders fund. Enhancements would continue, in various forms, until 2003, while breeders and horsemen continued to pursue expanded gaming within Maryland.

June 2000: Rewards for participating in the MHBA Yearling Show doubled, with \$40,000 to be distributed among the top-earning 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds shown in 2000.



Cigar, foaled in 1990 at Country Life Farm, won 11 Grade 1 stakes, tied the North American record of 16 consecutive wins and amassed \$9,999,815 to establish himself as the world's leading money-earning Thoroughbred. The two-time Eclipse Award-winning Horse of the Year was inducted into National Racing Hall of Fame in 2002.



Smarten ranked among Maryland's top runners and sires of the 1980s and '90s. He led the Maryland sires list in 1989 and is a nationally renowned broodmare sire.

Sondra and Howard Bender enjoyed racing their Glade Valley Farm homebreds, and five times were awarded Breeder of the Year (2001-2003, 2014 and 2017).



January 1, 2002:

Tim Capps left the MHBA (and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* and Maryland Million), returning to a race track career as executive vice-president of the Maryland Jockey Club. Capps's immediate successor, Michael D. Flynn, remained only briefly in these capacities.

April 2002:

Cricket Goodall was appointed the MHBA's general manager, as well as interim executive vice-president and executive director of Maryland Million Ltd. Also gaining new titles were *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* publisher Barrie Reightler and editor Lucy Acton. All three are longtime MHBA employees who worked within their respective areas of expertise during the tenures of Wilcke and Capps.

March 2003: The MHBA launched its new and greatly enhanced Web site, www.marylandthoroughbred.com. Designed as a comprehensive source of information about the state's Thoroughbred industry, the Web site also introduces online registration for both the Maryland Fund and Maryland Million.



Declan's Moon became only the second Maryland-bred to earn an Eclipse Award for 2-year-old male when taking top honors in 2004, 21 years after Devil's Bag.



Leading breeders Charles and Cynthia McGinnes have turned out numerous champions at their Thornmar Farm in Chestertown with the help of farm manager Ricky Price, shown holding top sire and longtime farm fixture Horatius.

2004: Cindy Pierson Dulay won an Eclipse Award for photography for her submission that appeared in the July issue of *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred*. Four years later the magazine was in the news again when Vinnie Perrone was awarded the Eclipse for his story "Recalling Clem Florio's Matchless Gift for Life" in the feature writing category. Joe Clancy's story "Horse of a Lifetime," covering the connections of California Chrome and the 2014 Preakness Stakes, which appeared in the July issue, was the third Eclipse for content published in the magazine in just over a decade. Clancy had taken over as editor of *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* in January 2012, following the death of editor Lucy Acton in June 2011. Perrone had filled in as the magazine's interim editor for the remainder of 2011.

Malibu Moon launched his stud career at Country Life Farm as a 3-year-old in 2000. After getting champion Declan's Moon in his second crop he moved to Kentucky and became a classic sire.



Les Arc won back-to-back Group 1 races in England in 2006, taking four Maryland-bred championship titles and joining El Gran Senor as the only other foreign-based Horse of the Year.

November 2008: A resounding 59 percent of Maryland voters cast their ballots for the slots referendum, allowing for up to 15,000 video lottery terminals in the state, with a portion of the revenue to be allocated to purses and breeders' funds. Supporters of the Maryland Slot Machines Amendment, also known as Question 2, included the MHBA. In September 2010 Hollywood Casino Perryville was the first casino to open in the state.



Farm manager of the Rooney family's Shamrock Farm for more than 40 years, Jim Steele has been an active member of the MHBA Board since the late 1990s, and is a past president.



Not For Love dominated the Maryland sire ranks to be named Stallion of the Year a record 13 times from 2002 through 2015 and became the state's all-time leader by progeny earnings.

January 2013: A 10-year agreement was signed by officials of the Maryland Jockey Club, Maryland Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association and MHBA guaranteeing at least 100 live racing days each year and encouraging capital improvements at Pimlico and Laurel Park. "We've been working toward revitalizing the industry since slot money start moving. We want to encourage people to come back and do their business here," said Cricket Goodall, executive director of MHBA.



Millionaire Heros Reward earned eight Maryland-bred championships during a career of sprinting on the turf, including Horse of the Year in 2007.

May 2013: The first class of the Maryland Thoroughbred Hall of Fame was announced. Created as a means of celebrating the excellence of state-bred Thoroughbreds, the MHBA and Maryland Racing Media Association collaborated to establish the Hall of Fame, which currently exists online, but will eventually be on display in a permanent facility overseen by the MHBA. Those inducted the first year were Broad Brush, Challedon, Cigar, Find, Gallorette, Jameela, Politely, Safely Kept, Twixt and Vertex and steeplechasers Elkridge and Jay Trump.

September 2013: The Maryland Bred Race Fund expanded to pay 30 percent breeder bonuses to Maryland-bred horses who finish first, second or third in all races, and a 10 percent stallion bonus. The 30 percent payouts expanded to owners of Maryland-breds finishing in the top three by January 2014. In February 2015, owner awards were paid by the purse account.



Two-time Eclipse Award winner and National Hall of Famer Good Night Shirt became the first steeplechaser to be named Maryland-bred Horse of the Year, taking the title in 2008.



Historic Sagamore Farm was revitalized after its purchase by Kevin Plank in 2007.



Steeplechase great Tuscalee, owned and bred by Alfred H. Smith, earned induction into the National Racing Hall of Fame in 2013.



Ben's Cat remarkable career included \$2.6 million in earnings, a Maryland-bred record 17 championship titles, four of them consecutive Horse of the Year awards, 26 stakes wins, and helped to get owner/breeder/trainer King T. Leatherbury elected to the National Racing Hall of Fame.

May 2015: The documentary *Racing the Times*, which covered the history of Thoroughbred racing in Maryland, had its world premiere at the Senator Theatre in Baltimore and aired on Maryland Public Television two days later. MHBA was a supporter of the film that was runnerup for an Eclipse Award in the category Television-Feature.

December 2016:

The MHBA office moved to a temporary location on the campus of Goucher College, home to one of the nation's premier college equestrian programs with plans to expand.

October 2017:

The MHBA released its Strategic Plan and Overview to document, describe and assess current and future MHBA programs—a "roadmap for future MHBA direction." The Plan is a living document to be continually updated and adjusted.

November 2016:

The Sage Policy Survey, a study to measure the economic and fiscal impacts of Maryland's horse industry, was released, showing significant increases since 2010, traceable to the Maryland Slot Machines Amendment passed in 2008. Working in conjunction with the MHBA and closely aligned industry partners and stakeholders, the survey team revealed gains in terms of economic activity, jobs and revenue provided to state and local governments.

June 2017:

The Maryland Horse Industry Foundation (MHIF), chartered in 1988 by the MHBA to serve various educational and charitable needs of the Maryland horse industry, launched the Maryland Thoroughbred Career Program, a career development initiative to increase awareness of the diverse career options in the Thoroughbred industry and give participants access to leaders in all facets of the Maryland Thoroughbred industry.

May 2019: A digital repository of all volumes of *The Maryland Horse* and *Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred* was completed and is now accessible online. Set up with the National Sporting Library & Museum's Sporting Commons, the repository allows readers, as well as researchers, to search for specific topics or download the award-winning magazine, published since 1936.



Not For Love's Maryland-bred daughter Love the Chase sold for \$1.95 million as a broodmare after producing the two-time Horse of the Year, classic winner and \$14.7-million earner California Chrome.



Kentucky Oaks-G1 winner Cathryn Sophia became the first Maryland-bred filly to earn \$1 million as a 3-year-old.



The Renaissance Awards Trophy created by artist Peggy Kauffman was presented for the first time to the Maryland-bred champions of 2017.

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